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Select Miscellany.

MYTHS!

These fair tales, which we know so beautiful
Show only finer than our lives to-day

Nound A sacred bard to sing them. We are pent, Who sing to-day, by all the garnered wealth Of ages of past song. We have no more The world to choose from, who, where'er we turn turn, Tread through old thoughts and fair. Yet

we have no choice; and if more hard the toil In noon, when all is clear, than in the fresh

White mists of early morn, yet do we find Achievement its own guerdon, and at last The rounder song of manhood grows more Than the high note of youth. For Youth and Age— Nought else divides us from the fresh young

days
Which men call ancient, seeing that we in turn Shall one day be Time's ancients, and inspire
The wiser, higher race, which yet shall sing
Because to sing is hunan, and high thought
Grows rhythmic ere its close. Nought else
there is
But that weird beat of Time, which doth

disjoin Hellas and England. How should any hold Those precious Scriptures only old-world Of men and monsters in some brainles dream.
Coherent, yet unmeaning, linked together
By some false skein of song!

Nay, 'tis not so.
All things and thoughts, both old and new are writ Upon the unchanging human heart and

soul. soul.
The weary woman sated with her life,
Much loved and yet unloving, pines to-day
As Helen; still the poet strives and sings,
And hears Apollo's music, and grows dumb And suffers, yet is happy; still the young Fond dreamer seeks his high ideal love, And finds her name is Death; still doth the

And innocent life, bound naked to the rock, Redeem the race; still the gay tempter goes And leaves his victim, stone; still doth pain bind Mea's souls in closer links of lovinguess, Than Death itself can sever: still the sight Of too great beauty blinds us, and we lose The sense of earthly splendors, gaining heaven.

Customs and Characteristics of the Sioux.

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any amount of fatigue and privation. any amount of fatigue and privation. His forehead is narrow and retreating, though backed by a massive head. His face is broad in proportion to its length, the breadth being caused by the high check-bones. His eves are small, black, and piercing; nose prominent, somewhat aquiline and widespread, lips thin, and chin somemhat prominent, The complexion is uniformly a clear, pinkish-brown or copper color. The women are much more inclined to fatiess than the men, and while the latter are very tall the former are usually the reverse. Though as a rule the females are uglier, good faces and forms are not wanting among them.

Both sexes are addicted to the practice of eradicating from their personsall hair except that of the head. They sometimes tattoo, though of late this practice has fallen into disuse. Paint, however, on stated occasions is still used in profusion. Formerly it was a custom with young men to cut the rim of the ear from top to bottom, thus forming a sort of loop, which, by means of weights or wires, was gradually drawn down, in some cases even to the shoulders. To this loop ornaments of various kinds were conveniently appended. They also sometimes pierced the septum of the nose, decorating it with hollow bones, feathers, quills, or any other material which happened to strike them as or-

namental. ing. All kinds of birds, beasts, and even the larvæ of some species of insects. clay, in which they sometimes cooked, it is not impossible that at some period of their existence they boiled by immersing heated stones in vessels of water containing the ingredients to be cooked. The Assiniboines, a dissenting tribe of the Sioux, have even received their name on account of this practice. patiently without catching It was not uncommon for them to cook her husband espied her, and an annimal in its own skin or pouch. er what sort of flies she used. This was done by digging a hole in the she answered, "some nice ones earth into which the skin was pressed, bought in Paris on purpose." being firmly secured with pegs around exclaimed the husband, pulling the edge. Water was then poured in, line and looking at the flies, and to this joints of the meat, berries, flies will never catch trout, roots and seeds were added. Into the er heard of anylody fishing for whole a few hot stones were dropped ith flies of this color?" "Why," until the mass was sufficiently cooked or rather heated for the red man's palatch my dress was a result." ate. If, when a meal of this mush was concluded, any remained, and it was desirable to preserve it, the sediment rishman dreamed that the pope was pressed into balls slightly flattened. ing chosen the latter, and have in the sun, constituted their bread or

outer bark of the red willow, constituted their smoking material. At present they have substituted for their rude vessels of clay and their still more

primitive boiling hollows, the metal vessels of the white man. The more civilized of them use to a limited extent flour and pork. In addition to their own mildly intoxicating liquors, they have adopted the rum and foul whisky of the frontiers. Cakes and coarse bread were also prepared from the meal of the Indian corn and other seeds, formed into a paste, and baked either on hot stones or in the ashes. The Indian delicacy, marrow, was prepared for eating by roasting the larger bones, breaking the ends and splitting them. It was eaten while still hot, being sucked from the cavities or scooped out by means of rude spoons of horn, wood, or bone The smaller bones were comminuted by means of large stone manls and boiled until the medular matter rose to the surface; this was skimmed off and poured into large intestines or pouches, and thus preserved for future use. Berries, bone, canned meats of all kinds, and roasted insects, pounded together, constituted a very serviceable pemmican, which was used during long journeys and on

hunting excursions. These methods

of preparing food, together with some of the foods themselves, though still

surviving among many of the Sioux,

are or have been going somewhat into

disuse. Another preparation much used by men and hunting parties was

the perfumed sagamite or reasted corn-

meal and maple sugar.

Though their habitations consist principally of tents of dressed buffalo skin, originally the Sioux, like the Mandans, Gros Ventres, and Arickarees, used to some extent more sulstantial dwellings, consisting of conical huts of poles, thatched over with bark and earth. This form, however, never prevailed among them. In summer the women rarely wear anything on the head, and the men wear only ornamental head-dresses. In former times a much-prized head ornament consisted of a small, flat bone, with lines cut to represent the had of a buffalo, behind torm a tapering line from one end to the other. This was made fast to a sort of hood or sup with all ong pendant tail, and hung gracefully from the crest to the feet. Masks made from the heads of animals have been used among them, especially at the torturing of captives and in some of their feasts and exhortations. The buffalo masks are well-known specimens of this kind, six or eight of which are exhibited. In addition to these headdresses the women sometimes use disks of silver or sheet metal, the first being as broad as the hand, the next a little smaller, and so on. The largest of these disks confined the hair immediately back of the head, and the others slighthly under, lapping each other like the scales of a fish, formed a tapering line from the head to the end of the hair. Such head-dresses are used only by the better classes, the poorer squaws contenting themselves by parting their hair in the middle and allowing it to hang in two braids behind, or making a roll of it in front of either

Lord Brougham on Good Breeding

The same observations which were made on the arts are applicable to a certain refinement of manners, which is common to all highly civilized states, amental. but which, perhaps, arises in despotic Their food consists principally of countries at an earlier stage of society. game, though the Indian corn and a This refinement is in itself of little small variety of beans are cultivated merit or value, if, indeed, it is not by them, and afford additional means rather to be accounted a defect. Its of subsistence. In former times their chief characteristic is luxurious inprincipal mode of cooking was by roast- dulgences of various kinds, and politeness which consists so much in supreptiles were esteemed as food, and pression of the natural feelings that it is nearly akin to falsehood. Never Though when discovered they possessed to say anything that may give pain, the art of manufacturing vessels of unless where our duty requires it, is a from which they may dissent, is the rule of refined and courtly breeding. Absolute command of countenance unbroken case, sustained dignity, habitual smiles, indiscriminate respect, nay, the semblance of esteem or even our cives merely—these are the con-stituents of highly-refined and courtly manners ; and those imply such an unnatural suppression of feelings, such an habitual restraint upon the emotions of every kind, such a false position of the mind at all times, as is most easily learnt under the sway and the dread of a despotic prince or his thim either co d punch or hot; and these, roasted in the ashes or dried provincial representative. Accord less intelligent. Soon after her arriingly the manners of the orientals are ed up before the servant came cake. Their heverages consisted of the known to be polite in an extravagant Turkish, representing to her aunt that

known as K'nick k'nick, and formed Peculiarities of the Bobolink and of tobacco, sumae leaves, and the His Song.

I have noticed that the bobolink does not sing the same in different localities. In New Jersey it has one song, on the Hudson a slight variation of the same, and on the high grass lands of the interior of the state quite a different strain-clearer, more distinetly articulated, and running off with more sparkle and liltingness. It reminds one of the clearer mountain air and the translucent spring-water of those localities. I never could make out what the bobolink says in New Jersey, but in certain districts in this state his enunciation is quite distinct. Sometimes he begins with the words 'gegue, gegue." Then again more fully "be true to me, Clarsy, be true to me. Clarsy," thence full tilt into his inimitable song, interspersed in which the words "kick your slipper, kick your slipper," and "temperance, temperance," (the last with a peculiar nasal romance), are plainly heard. At its best it is a remarkable performance, a unique performance, as it contains not the slightest hint or suggestion, either in tones, or manner, or effect, of any bird-song to be heard. The bobolink exception to many well known rules. He is the only black and white bird we have, and what is still more odd, he is black beneath and white abovethe reverse of the fact in all other eases. Pre-eminently a bird of the meadow during the breeding season, and associated with clover and daises and buttercups, as no other bird is, he yet has the look of an interloper or a new-comer, and not of one to the our minds with the rarest samples of manor born. The bobolink has an unusually full throat, which may help ac- too, will stand by us, and remind us count for his great power of song. No when trades, fortunes and friends for-bird has yet been found that could im-sake us, to comfort and satisfy our itate him or even repeat or suggest a drooping spirits. Who then would single note, as if his song were the pro-think of living without the association duct of a new set of organs. There is of interesting books? No young man a vibration about it and a rapid run- should. ning over the keys that is the despair of other songsters. It is said that the mocking bird is dumb in the presence of the bobolink. My neighbor has an English sky-lark that was hatched and that is a regular mosaic of nearly all fleet, with reading.

Where Boxwood Comes From.

-Scribner's Monthly.

Not every one is aware that the rood used by engravers is the growth of those far-away regions around the Black and Caspian seas, the very names of the ports from which it is shipped being unfamiliar. Very few who consider themselves good geographers have ever heard of Poti or Abkassia or Tzaritsin, and yet these are flourishing commercial towns reached by the way of the Golden Horn of Constantinople. For all fine engravings Turkey boxwood is used, and as its quality varies much some skill is necessary to a good selection. The best is of a delicate vellow color, clear and free from spots; it cuts smoothly and evenly, with no crumbling or tearing, but every line cut will be perfect. It is to the use of this wood by our artists that the superiority of their designs and wood engravings must in a great measure be attributed. In consequence of its scarcit; and high p ice, many substitutes have been resorted to; maple, apple, pear, mahogany have been experimented upon; but bitherto no wood metal, or composition has been discovered that possesses the requisite qualities. In addition to engraving, boxwood is used for scales, rules, gaug ing rods, and similar articles on which figuring is made; and there are facto rule of sound morals as well as good in Connecticut that consume hundreds manners. But never to say anything of tons annually for this purpose which those present may dislike, nay, alone. Any one that has ever held a carpenter's rule in his hand knows what boxwood is like. It differs in color and texture from all other wood and figure, calm, placid deportment, and it is somewhat remarkable that it comes to perfection only in a compar atively limited region of country in the vicinity of the Black sea. It love for everything that approaches, weighs about seventy-five pounds to and the taking a ready interest in the cubic foot, and varies in price to whatever concerns every one, but land it in Beston from \$75 to \$250 a showing none at all in what regards ton.

> How a Girl gct into the Harem. Cor. of Philadelphia Telegraph.

A few years ago an English woman, rumed Tompkins, who kept a shop at Bera, summoned from England, to aid per in her business, a young niece, who roved to be extremely pretty and no val she took it into her head to study aith the hot water, he told his broth of meats and fermented liquors degree; while there is a want of polish such knowledge would be of great adjuding, with much sincerity, prepared from the juice of fruits, from in the subjects of free states which has vantage to their trade, as the Turkish

understood without the aid of an interpreter. As the young girl was at once clever, ambitious and industrious, she soon succeeded in acquiring the language, and numbers of the female members of the noblest Turkish families came to the English shop. One day the pretty niece went to the harem of prince Murad to take home some article ordered by his principal wife. She never returned, and when her aunt sent in search of her she received a cool message of farewell from the young lady herself, who had become the fourth wife of the heir to the throne, who is the present sultan.

Mechanics Should Read.

The young mechanic of the present day should be an earnest reader. Whether learning a trade, operating a machine, or drafting designs for the builder, he should be a lover of useful books. They will serve as an adjunct to his success. They will make him a broader and happier man, giving him continually fresh themes for thought and pleasing topics for meditation. Books are to the mind what food is to the body. They fill and strengthen has no mate or parallel in any part of it. They add vim, force and vitality the world. He stands alone. There to its every function. They furnish is no closely allied species. He is an that life and blood which is the main spring of all action; and benefit their admirer in manifold ways. Do not then, neglect so rich a boon. But

read much and carefully. We cannot all be rich, or great, or powerful; but we can all build for ourselves inviting places of wisdom where the noblest and best of every age may come through the silent but immortal agency of books, to store their genius. These choice legacies,

The world is full of reading matter, and it is utterly impossible to read all; still every apprentice and tradesman himself with so much as is necessary to perfect him as a mechanic, broaden him out as a citizen. Read then, by and fully as successful a mimic as the all means. Read slowly; read carefully; read with reflection; and re-

> How to Rescue the Drowning. It is man's first and most noble du

—the saying of life; and he who bird, the robin and others are rendered saves body and soul from a too harried with perfect distinctness and accuracy. severance by drowning has done no but not a word of the bobolink's mean action. To the ordinary unthough the lark must have heard its thinking mind it may seem a mere song every day for four successive matter of course that a strong swimsummers. It was the one conspicuous mer should plunge in and haul out a note in the field around that the lark drowning person, but it is no such made no attempt to plagiarize. He could not steal the bobolink's thunder. thing. It requires courage, readiness, coolness and promptitude. Before go ing to the rescue a swimmer should rid himself of every encumbrance he can possibly, without endangering the salvation of the person in trouble. Coat. boots, pantaloons should be torn off in order. It is better to remove these and be free than to hurry in unprepared. If there is a rope or plank at brand use them. Take the rope in one hand, having cleared if to pay out, but fling the plank in ahead of you and push it along. In approaching the drowning person be careful not to let him get a grip of you if he has not presence of mind. Get him, if possible, by the arm above the elbow, support him by treading water and keeping both hands under water. If he is rational, obedient and capable, let him rest his hands upon your hips while you swim ashore with him. If he is sensible, but disobedient, keep him at arm's length, if necessary by a hard kick about the thighs, which will prevent his twining his legs about you, and swim in slowly, treading water rather than swimming. If the person is al-ready inscusible, take hold of the wrist and draw the arm over the shoulder and the body onto your back, and go ahead, swimming with one hand, but keeping the other under water. If in rescuing any one you are seized and entaugled with terrified arms and legs, do not struggle, but take in plenty of breath and go under. The hold will be loosed when the breath is exhausted, and in returning to the rescue be watchful and use force if necessary to incapatiate the struggler from endangering himself and you. In assisting persons who are sensible, always make them lay their hands on hip or waist, and not on your shoulders, as in the latter case you have to bear a weight; in the former you have only to tow a floating body, for with the slight support afforded by the resting of the hands upon any object so low down, the resting body is almost in its beoyant condition.

SENATOR MORTON asserts that "the administration of any president will be in the main what the party which elec-ted him makes it." The truth from Morton. The republican party is directly responsible for Grantism and its enormities. It took Grant in 1868 and cradled him and suckled him. He early, and during the last four years he has been a faithful expenent of republican doctrine. The same corrupt party has taken up Haves, and he now it's throubling me that I maple sugar, from preparations of made the roughness of a republican ladies would naturally prefer to make will be in the main what the republican their purchases where they could be can party make him.

For Our Young Folks. WILLIE BY THE BROOK

And, strange to say, when its place he took The spot just brightened the more.

The birds were singing in the blue
A song that was like a hymn;
While the laby ducklings, two by two, Strayed into the water to swim Heigho!" sighed Willie, "I can not fly,

Nor even so much as float; and as for singing like robins, why I never could raise a note." But I can play on my pipe," said he: So clear and sweet, so blithesome free That it put the birds to shame.

The haby ducklings softly splashed, The robins yet harder tried, The sprinkled grass in sunlight flashed, As it nodded by Willie's side.

and, before he knew, he was floating free On a sparkling river of thought; While the birds in the air came down to se What wonder the pipe had wrought. And still the music sormy coo.,
Still Willie was floating free—
And the little ducks with their funny toes,
Were happy as happy could be.
—St. Nicholas. And still the music softly rose,

> Johnny and his Dogs. BY ANNIE R. WHITE.

"Good gracious, Hetty, what's Johnny bringing here now?" said Mrs. Calder, as she gazed anxiously out of the kitchen window, as she ceased kneading her dough, to look at her little boy.

"Why, mother, if it isn't another

Johnny came in, half-leading, halfdragging a dog, who winked and blinked, with an appealing look, as it he was not sure what sort of a reception he would meet. "See, mamma, what I have got!

Another--" "Don't tell me; I can see. What do you mean Johnny, by bringing home so many dogs?"

"And such looking dogs, too," in-terposed his sister Hetty. "Lame, sick and deformed,—you never did pick up ı pretty one, yet."

"Because there were no pretty ones o pick up," answered Johnny, quicky. Then, seeing the smile in his mother's eyes, at his convincing answer, he considered that he had gained his point, and followed it up

"Say, mamma, I can own him can't

or move out altogether, to give them

Johnny ran and kissed his mother. telling her she was the "best manima in all the world," and hunting up some craps of bread and meat, he was soon out in the barn, with his treasure where he made him a nice bed of the sweet-smelling hay, in one corner of than the truth, and no pen is capable the stable. "So as to be near the of portraying the truth. The sorrows horses, mamma, you know, he told her and the horrors of a wife with a afterward, "for he'll always go with us to town, then; he'll r in behind the

that when they were going to town, she should take particular care to lock him up. She didn't want such an ugly looking dog as that going to town with It was true that Johnuy had picked

up nearly a dozen such pets as this one in his brief ten years of life, already. and his taste did not seem to be very highly cultivated on this point, either. There was Rover, a dog so old roughlooking, some inhuman person had turned him out to die. Johnny took the following: "Now, that off-hoss," his hospitality.

erms, didn't object to his title.

time, and when Johnny chased him, he would run as fast as he could, and No, sir. then stop suddenly, right in his path, alsorbed all the inherent vices of the throwing the little fellow down, and causing some bard knocks. That and so knew no better, and so he rectly, and, on being asked to define would throw down the stick he had it, shouted out. "More selt!"

seized to punish him with, and they would have another trial of speed to-

He had played until he was tired, and had sat down on a log to rest. He eaned his head back against a tree, and fell asleep, while Fright curled up at his fect. He had not slept long, when the sun got round into his face, and woke him. He sprang up quite startled for a moment, and as he jumped he heard a strange hissing, singing noise, which he thought was a spider

making his web. "He sounds awful loud, anyway,"

thought the little fellow. Nearer and louder it sounded, and he stood upon the log to see if he could see it in the bushes, when to his horror he saw a huge rattlesnake coiled.
ready to spring. He screamed as loud
as he could, and Fright bounded up,
and in a breath he had seized the snake behind the neck, and was biting and shaking it with wondrous vigor. The snake writhed and twisted, and lashed ts tail madly in the leaves, striving to bite the dog, who held on, and tossed it around until it was dead.

Oh, how Johnny laughed and patted his head, and promised him ever so much good dinner for saving his life. The dog had not received any injury. Johnny's mother was so thankul that her dear little boy's life had been saved by the fidelity of the dumb brute, that from that day forth she made an especial pet of the rough, illfavored animal, and henceforth no dog ever lived that fared better, or was more beloved than Johnny's once despised protege.-Western Rural.

Women and Wine.

Of the worst foes that woman has ver had to encounter, wine stands at the head. The appetite for strong drink in man has spoiled the lives of more women-ruined more hopes for them, scattered more fortunes for them, brought them more sorrow, shame and hardship-than any other evil that lives. The country numbers tens of thousands, nay hundreds of thousands of women, who are widows to-day, and sit in hopeless weeds, because their husbands have been slain by strong drink. There are hundreds of thousands of homes, scattered all over the land, in which women live lives of torture, laboring through all the changes of suffering that lie between the extremes of fear and despair, be-"I don't imagine anbody else will cause those whom they love, like care to 'own' him, so I'll have to consent. Well, it is a good thing we have they have sworn to love. There are wine better than they do the women big barn, and it's a long way from women by thousands who dread to the house, else you would turn the hear at the door the step that once house into a canine asylum, and thrilled them with pleasure, for that or move out altogether, to give them are women groaning with pain, while we write these words, from bruises and brutalities inflicted by husbands made mad by drink. There can be no exaggeration in my statement made in regard to this matter, because no human imagination can create anything worse drunken husband, of a mother with a drunken son, are so near the realization of hell as can be reached in this world at least. The shame, the indig-She made no reply, for she didn't world at least. The shame, the indig-wish to disparage her boy's taste tood grace for herself and her children, the poverty (and not unfrequently the beggary.) the fear and the fact of vioplence, the lingering, life-long struggle and despair of countless women with drunken husbands, are enough to make all women curse, and engage unitedly to oppose it everywhere as the worst enemy of their sex.

A Knowing Off-Horse.

The wag of the Toledo Blade gets off him in, and made his last hours com- said the driver of car No. 4 to us yesfortable; then there was Jack, who | terday, as we were waiting at the was nearly blind; and Stump, who switch, "that off-hoss nin't much for had no tail; and Friz, who was so good looks or style, in fact he isn't cross Johnny himself was a little airnid much purer than a brush fence struck of him; and Spot, whose hair was all by lightning, but he is just the know off in patches. These pets had all had ingest hose that was ever shod all their day,—some had proved ungrate-round. Why, he knows more than all ful and run away again, some had the loafers that hum around Perry died, and one or two yet lingered about, street; he's got a better head on 'im making trips back and forth, to enjoy than half the people that travel on this is hospitality.

This new dog was no beauty—cross him on nothin. I've tried it a hunyed (did you ever see a cross-eyed dred ways, and he always turns that dog?), and a little lame, with a rough | wall-eye of his n on to me with such a wiry, yellow coat, he certainly was not funny look, as if to say: 'Why, you very engaging to look at; but his lit-salivated green horn, I knowed all tle master was as fond of him as if he about that 'ere trick afore you were was. Many a ramble and frolic they born.' I must just tell you one thing had together through the long summer to prove his smartness. The other day days which followed. Hetty called a nice young man in every respect, him Fright, because he was a fright to except that he parted his hair in the look at; and Johnny, who was quite middle, got on the car, and stepped up pleased to think he stayed on any to the box and paid his fare all regular. and I hit the hosses to go ahead. But One morning the little boy told his the off one set right back in the bri wing namma he was going into the woods to and wouldn't move a peg. I knowed pick raspberries; so taking some in a minute that somethin was wrong unch, and a bright little tin pail to somewhere, and, lookin' round, I saw pick the fruit in, he started. He found that the chap had put a lead nickel in the berries as thick as the leaves, and the box. I laid down the lines and he soon gathered his pail full. Then kicked him off n the ear, and then the he played tag with the dog, only hosses went as lively as crickets. But Eright would catch him nearly every the off one wouldn't demean himself haulin' a man who would bilk his fare

In a suburban school a teacher gave out the word "psalter" to a class in would vex Johany a little, but then he spelling. It was a "poser" to all till would remember that Fright was only it reached the foot of the class, when a dog, and had no reasoning powers, a curly-headed little fellow spelt it cor-

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By the last dispatches from Colorado both sides claim the State. The Legislature elects two U. S. Senators and three Presidential Electors, and the e-Territory has voted Republican for fourteen years, until 1874, when, for the first time, it went Democratic.

Next Tuesday Ohio and Indiana vote. If either goes Democratic, the victory is already won for Tilden. If both go Republican the Democrats wil have a fearful struggle before them: but the battle can be won even with these two States counted for Hays.

Georgia has gone Democratic booming. The Radical party scarcely made a

Delaware, in the town elections, has

gene Democratic.

Our paper is dated wrong on the outside. The inside date will be found all right. Mistakes will happen &c.

ment of two dollars each to make up the ten dollars.

One gentleman, and the one who proposes the match, has already put in his two dollars and left his name. There is room for four more.

parties carflearn the particulars of the scheme. It will have nothing to do match.

The Tilden "Reform" Club of Beat No. 9, Calhoun County, Alabama. Ladiga, Sept. 25, 1876.

arrangement at the academy. The house was called to order by 1) B. Wilson and the following motions and

resolutions were adopted. On motion E. F. Rice was declared

W A Wilson, W A Stewart, A M Stewart' J P Whitlock, S M Penland. J B Palmer, Frank Harris, J C Boles, T. Stewart, jr. D C Savage, J T Beaty, J A Grahan, Br loster. M. F Penny, J M Rice, G W Whitlock, W A Hudson, EF Rice, J C Wilson, J H Powers, W C Wilson. JR Graham, S M Amberson, W B Williams.

On motion of Jas A Graham, E F Rice was elected permanent chairman. Gevernment for ten years, and trem more, tively on Friday. Ontober 19th, and on motion of J. R. Graham the chair- to has been the chair and steal," and 2. The gates will be opened at

ries, A M Stewart corresponding secretary and S M Amberson treasurer.

son, Jas A Graham and Lon Ferguson.

as follows:

Report of committee on executive committee received as follows:

We the committee do hereby appoint

ecutive committee be and is hereby reauested to extend invitation to the colored voters to come to our meetings.

this meeting be published in the Jack-! ple could not but you into slavery if they sonville REPUBLICAN and Oxford TRI-

On motion the adjourned to meet again and with all the earnest ness of his honest at the academy on Monday, the 2d day of soul, cried out; "All you honest color-October, at 7 o,elock p. m. D. C. SAVAGE, See'v.

E. F.RICE, Choirman,

Is bo will not come to the Fair?

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

The Democratic Committee separated esterday after nearly a week's conference. They waited upon Governor Til-den in a body, at his house, Saturday, and the meeting closed with the utmost good feeling and confidence in the assured success of the party. It was originalintended that a sub-committee should wait upon Mr. Tilden at Albany on last Monday, but the family affliction, in the death of Hon. Moses Y. Tilden unfortunately compelled the postponement of the interview until the end of the week.

THE POSTAL OUTRAGES. The Radicals are, beyond all question, tampering with the United States unils, and abstracting Democratic documents by the wholesale. The Executive Committee are in constant receipt of positive evidence of this fact, and steps will be taken to punish postmasters who commit such felonious outrages. The bare exposure of such infamies will be a powerful argument against the party which sanctions them. There is nothing to which Chandler and his subordinates will not stoop, butthe very steps they take in pursuit or success will insure their fail-The proposed dimissal of Bristow and Schurz from the canvass has been serious injury to their prospects, while ployment of men like Dittenhoeffer, the ormer head of the Whiskey Ring, has done it searcely less injury. Their ora-tors, like Ingersoll, absolutely refuse to discuss any of the questions of the day, and their virulent abuse of individuals does positive injury to them, so that it is lection is only important from this fact a matter of common remark that where A new State generally votes with the ever Ingersoll specks the Democrats gain A new State generally votes with the strength. The radicals rely soley and value entirely on the use of money, which they talk time; and if later dispatches report a Republican victory it will cause no surprise flagrant corruptions, as they did in Vermont and Maine. In Indiana they are colonizing rapidly with negroes from the South, and spending large sutus in preparing to falsity the State. Their

THE STRENGTH OF THE STATE TICKET. The Democratic State Ticket gains adherents daily. The political remark most frequently heard among business men is, "Well, I have always been a Republican; but men like Taden and Robeson are the kind of officials we want, and the Republicans have abused our confidence too long." Comptroller Robinson has the prestige of success. and in 1861 was elected by one hundred and ten thousand majority, the largest ever given to any candidate in the State of New York. His long and distinguished career as chief financial officer of the State, his unblemished life and irreproachable integrity, make him the fit-test successor to Tiden in his work of re-form. Mr. Robinson, above all other rities at an immense saving of interest, receiving, checking for, and arranging In this he was, of course, greatly aid it adar icles in the exhibition becomes the by the economy effected by Governor imperative dity of the superimendents. Tiblen's reform measures; but as chief of the various departments. oom for four more.

By application to Mr. A. O. Stewart to Comptroller Robinson. New York

THE ROBESON LEGIONS. In New Jersey, in consideration of may be in attendance. use of his name, a good title would be care of the Gineral Superintendent, or Atn., on the 12th & 13th days.
"The Caboise Cl b." in commemoration: G. B. Douthit, Scenetary.

of Sectabor, 1876. temporary chairman and D. C. Savage temporary secretary.

Then J R Graham was called upon to explain the object of the meeting which he did: after which the names were enrolled as follows.

D B Wilson, W A Wilson, The Cabouse C to "The Cabouse City of the famous Cabouse contracts with Walton Brothers, by which the son of the Chief of the Bureau of Equipment and Supplies were enabled to obtain a large commission on ships cabouses and other articles purchased for the Navy, Probably, however, the Radicals will grand success; and we expect to see and drop, in public, evrything at all suggestance for the probably and success; and we expect to see and meet more people on that occasion to the angular probability of Robeson. It is secretly emerge that we have a recombined they were now assembled in Jackson that occasion to the angular probability of Robeson. son and his naval administration.

A Colored Democrat's Speech.

At a Democratic meeting at Batesburg. S. C., held the 5th just., Tom. Watson, a colored man and a hard working field hand, formulated the situation in regard to the colored people of the South, in the following brave and sensi-

and on motion of J R Graham the chairman, to has been like that and steal," and to has been like that and steal," and to has been like that and steal," and to has been like that and steal, and appointed a committee of three to My colored friends, we have to have terricognostical to have the at his post.

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De Penland were elected permanent secreta-ries. A M Stewart corresponding secreta-the other day and went into Lawrence serve order, and see that all the rules of on motion J R Graham the chairman appointed a committee of three to select and appoint an executive committee of the safe areas the floor, she was every possible presuntion with the taken in the distribution of the safe of the safe of the safe. It is the safe of the safe. It is the safe of the safe of the safe of the safe of the safe. It is the safe of the safe of the safe of the safe of the safe. It is the safe of the safe of the safe of the safe of the safe. It is the safe of the safe of the safe of the safe of the safe. It is the safe of On motion the chairman was request.

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A M Stewart, W A Wilson, G W Stewart, W A Wilson, G W Stewart, I E Leak and R F Hughes as vice being a proposed and in the second and in t would tax you so that you would have Animals not in readiness for exhibition the gentlem would be sell your land, and then we would buy or the time will be ruled out of competable to complet at the plant of the pl it I thought it would be pice to have a tition. big platation, and I voted for them and 7. Sub-managers of Departments 22 Best blooded mich Cow.

Resolved, That the chairman and exinto power they will put us into slaveryer Resolved, That the proceedings of ted States forbids it and the white peo-

would, and they wouldn't if they could. At the Carcinsion of his remarks Tom came forward to the front of the stand. 9. No person, except the Judge on 35

THE COUNTY FAIR.

President's Address. The Patrons of Husbandry of Calbour ral exhibition at Jacksonville, on the 12th and 13th days of October next to be known as the "Calhoun County Fair," desire to make it a potent agency for energising the various industries of the County, and espe-cially agriculture, in the successful conduct of which general prosperity so much depends. Appreciating the great importance of this their infant enterprise, and the magnitude of the labor requiste to make it a suc-

cess and establish it upon a permanent basis, they will spare no trouble or pains to render it pleasing, interesting, instructive and fitable to all who may attend. While the name adopted might convey the erroneous idea that the exhibiton would be confined to the industrial products of Cathona County it will be seen by reference to the premium list that counties adjacent thereto are expected to unite in making it no enterprise of common interest to this section of the State, and a cordial invitation is hereby extended to the good people of these countries who sympathise with progressive industry, to give the Patrons of Husbandry their cooperation and support in rendering the exhibition fruitful of pleasure and profit, an honor to North-east Alabama and a motive and cu-couragement to an organized system of agriculture throughout the State. Impoverished by the many causes that have combined to prostrate the industrial interests of the a scrious injury to their prospects, while country, they have presented a premium list the retention of Kilnatrick and the employment of men like Dittenhoeffer, the not intended to stimulate the capitity of mercenary contestants, but rather to bring the hourst, theity, and rengal people of the country to einer in spirited competition for the greater and more valuable prize of prowhich is receiving contributions as the pro-

tially represented the Patrons of Bushandry have selected as officers of the exhibition gentlemen of reputation and standing throughout the county without regard to plans are known and will be everywhere exhibition, as well as for persons desiring to defeated by the vigilance of Democratic attend the fair. Grounds suitable for camping and tenting have been provided, so that sucordinate Granges may be enabled to attend, and participate in the exhibition at a trithing expense. Every agency will be util-ized, and every means employed to make the exhibition compute in every depart-ment, and while it is believed that in an its details, it will more than meet the public ex pecuation, it is to be hoped that the success clate to more liberality and greater exertion to establish it on a firmer foundation, and

ple feel able to give, hereafter justify it, the

In order that all interests may be impar-

J. C. McAULEY, Post Cathoun County Fair.

General Superintendents' Notice The Department Superintendents the Calloun County Fair—to be need of Jacksonville on the 12th and 13.1 it is proposed at the Fair to have a men, maintained the credit of the State | - are earnestly requested to be on the riding match for ten dollars, of the five of New York through the trials of the grounds Wednesday, the 11th, by one first men who apply together with paywar, and his present administration as a carek, p. in., to receive articles for exfirst men who apply together with paywar, and his present administration as a carek, p. in., to receive articles for exfirst men who apply together with paywar, and his present administration as a carek, p. in., to receive articles for exfirst men who apply together with paywar, and his present administration as a carek, p. in., to receive articles for excomptroller has been distinguished by histitou in their respective departments, the most brilliant figureial operation of the Executive Committee will have the day in placing the new State sees, every department provided for; but the

We are assured by the committee that tendent as soon as their decisions are to Comptroller Rebinson. New York every provision with the perfected by the State politics are proper matters of Na- 11th. We therefore request that all extional interest, now, in view of the extent i histors, as far as practicable, send or to which the eyes of Democrats in all bring forward their exhibits on Wedwith the Fair proper, but that is thought States are turned towards the Empire nesery evening to that the batts may a fitting time and place for the riding State, and of the mendacious reports of the put in proper exposition order. The divisions here spread by our adversaries, officers will be accommodating, and will use every effort possible to make the occasion one of general interest to all who

In New Jersey, in consideration of may be in attendance.

[Beral compaign domations, the Republicans agreed to call their campaign clubs consented and parties who will have a "The Roleson Legions!" but the name attack on exametion—stalls for Lorses. of the unfaithful Secretary has become and cattle, pens for sneep and hogs. The meeting assembled pursuant to so unposular at home, especially since Provision for corn, todder, may etc. for superintend-bis swindling order about naval pay, that feeding, has been made convenient at contagnition reserves. it is now proposed to make use of some the lowest prices. Any parties living at less edious title. If they still want to a distance can ship or send any article. Call un County Fair: honor the Secretary without the direct for exhibits a (freights prepaid) to the To be held at Jacksonville, N B DeArman & George Humphreys Supt's, 255 best Mower or Reaper

I. B. Dourbit, Secretary.

There will not be any entrance fees on OFFICERS CALHOUN COUN-

tive of Robeson. It is scarcely conceive than was ever assembled in Jacksonvihe able that they will continue to equally on any former occasion. We will have the felly of making their campulan in present on the occasion some of the best New Jersey turn on a defense of Rober spenters in the State, and will have one or more public addresses cach afternoon. We cordially invite all good people to. co-operate with us in this the people' first effort at a public exposition of our industrial pursuits.
W. P. COOPER,

General Seperintendent. General Regulations

i. The Calbour County Grange, Fair will epen on Thursday, 12th day of Ocble language: will open on Thursday, 12th day of Oc-The Radicals have been ruling this tober, at Jacksonville, and close posi-

dressed so fine you could hear her "rat- for the safe keeping of the same, the hibited in plow or harness, ting" a handred yards. I tell you, my Executive Committee will, in no case its less pair of Mules to be exhibi-

procure speakers for the meetings from and the sills under the thirteenth South pens for sheep and hogs, will be furted time to time. Committee: D B Will- Carolina.) are rotten and it will fall on mished fire of charge, from the Wedness to be on, Jas A Graham and Lon Ferguson.

Report of committee on vice presidents against ra-cality, and I tell you ra-cally for belling, can be purchased on the James barres for more described by the state of the state

burgers and scalawars come around and told me to give them office and they would tax you so that you would have a collection of the collec

Frank Harda, J. C. Boles, J. M. Glover, told them to stick on the tax. They are expected to be on the grounds on wm. Henderson. F. M. Savage, J. N. stuck on the tax—they got land, Sn. hor. Weinesday, the Lith October, at 1 p. m. Hood, Slade Nabers, W A Stewart, J P
Whitlock and J J O'Neill as the executive committee of this club.

Stack on the max—may so many, or more two emessary, me true of occurrance and planty of menor—for the purpose of attaining acticles for but I have never got another false-head they and in case of their chance their plants have been telling the colored folks: They will be filled by the Executive Commit-

I tell you my colored friends, that it is have charge of the popper force, and conimpossible. The whole world is against fivel of the grounds and Exhibition rooms, 31 less flock of sheep of any breed

The Constitution of the Units of the Constitution of the Consti All applications for privileges on the grounds will be made to the Executive Committee, and all parties aggrieved by 32 common goats, violation of any of the regulations will 34 Best Shepherd dog with evidence report the same to the General Super 25 Best Berk-hire loar in proper intendent.

ed men come up here. Give me your hand officers of the Fair, will be anhand and Gol your heart, and let's have honest government. A number of hitien is going on.

In moderate entitled. 10. Exhibition are requested to see that their grooms are nearly dressed when they lead their stock into the

11. After the Fair, no article will be DB Wilson SH L Wagnon, Superintend's

returned except upon presentation of the 143 Best trio Partridge Cochins, Bronze Medal card received by the exhibitors from the 44 Superintendent of the Department, with

he exhibitor's name upon it.

12. Stock, or other articles sold, shall of he removed from the Park 1971 and 1972 he with the property of the Park 1972 he with the park the exhibitor's name upon it. not be removed from the Fair Grounds without written permission from the Exeentive Committee.

13. No Entry Fees will be charged for anything.
14. All members of the Press in this and adjoining counties are invited to attend the Fair, and will be furnished with tickets of admission by making application to the Secretary.

15. All premiums will be paul on the grounds on the afternoon of second day.

1. All entries must be made at the Secretary's office, which will be open for that purpose on Wednesday preceding All entries must be made by

Pair. before the Fair, by application to the Secretary. Persons living abroad can make their entries by letter; but in case the entry be of horses, the applicant must give the name and age of the animai, the name of the sire and residence of the owner, and the Class in which he wishes to enter. If the entry be of machinery, implements, &c., the applicant must give the name and residence of the exhibitor, the name and residence of the other facts of interest. maker, and the name and designation of the atticle.

3. When an entry is made, the Secretessional championship. It may be proper tary will give the party a card showing just here to add, that should the treasury the number of entry. Department and Class, which, if the entry be of live stock, shall be fastened upon the stall or pen in which the animal is kept; and when the entry is of any other article the card shall be attached to the article. Another eard will be given the exhibitor by the Superintendent of the Department, containing the number of the exminter, which he will retain, and after affination with the Grange. The most ravorable terms will be made with the raisroad the close of the Exhibition the articles for transportation on affaitness intended for will be returned on presentation of that the close of the Exhibition the articles card.

4. At the time of making an entry of thoroughbred stock of any kind, the party applying will be required to furnish the Secretary with authentic pedi-

RULES FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF Jenges.

1. Superintendents of Departments tre ex cincio chairmen of their respecive committees, but shall not be entitled

2. Judges in all departments will report themselves to the Superintendent at the Judge's stand at 91 o'clock, A. M. 3. It swarding premiums all votes by ballot. The animal or article shall be entitled to the premium.

4. The age of an animal shall be computed from the 1st day of January of the year in which he was fealed. 5. The redigrees having been decided 95 Best bushel of Oats

apon by the Judges, the merits of 95 Best bushel of Barley blooded stock must be decided by form, 97 Best bushel Field Peas style, and all the external works of suepriority in the animal. 6. Judges are particularly requested

PRICES OF ADMISSION. For one person and buggy, or on

For children under 10 years old - Free.

The President will wear a white and Committee a white, each member of the 115 Best lushel late Fall Apples Executive Committee a blue, the Secre

TY FAIR. C. McAULEY, President. J. W. WHITESIDE, Vice Pres. T. W. SMITH, H. MeBEE. THOMAS ALSUP, THOMAS ALSCP,

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Department A. HORSES, MULES and JACKS. M Barennort & J F Dailey, Superintendents

Best Station, 4 years off or reconsiderate (Ala. raise); Silver Cup. 2nd last, under 1 years old. do. Best Jack 3 years old or more. Best Jounet 3 years old or more, do. to Bist I v old male or horse or under, do.

by any one termer in Collingua or squining counties,

CATTLE, SHEEP and SWINE, CP Johnson, Seperintend's

he tisted on the grounds in presence of one of the committee Co. 24 Best Bull call under one year old, Co. 25 21 best " under one year old. 25 Best littler call under I year old. 25 hast stener can anner i peur oiw.
27 Best pair work Oxen of any age.
28 Best herd of calves of same breed. S. The General Superintendent will 29 fest pair of successively kind, (not less than 6)
32 Best pair of Cashmere goats,

35 09 tion to size. Best common stock bear, duty, and officers of the Fair, will be at 37 Best Esser boar, bowed inside the arena while the Erist 28 Best broad sow, (any stock) 35 liest sow pile do
to fest point of pigs under 12 mo old do 41 Best single ply under 12 mc old

> Department C. POULTRY.

44 Best trie Buff Cochins 45 Best trie Black Cochins 48 Best trio brown Leghorus 40 Best trio Games, any breed 1 Best Pair bronze Turkeys

52 Best pair common white Turkeys 53 Best pair common black Turkeys GEESE and DUCKS: 54 Best pair of Toulouse Geese 55 Best pair Bremen Gee e 56 Best pair Pekin Ducks 57 Best pair Rowen Ducks 8 Best pair Muscovy Ducks 59 Best half dozen puddle Ducki DISPLAYS.

60 Best display of Domestic Fowls, not loss than & trios 61 Best display of Peafowls, one trio Department D. FIELD CROPS,

W R Hanna & J Y Henderson, Sunt's.

1st. The Land shall be measured by one It o'clock, A. M., on the first day of the cair.

2. Entries can be made at any time or more disinterested persons, who shall report the manner of measurement, and see crops grown thereon, gathered and weighed 2nd. Should any contests be undecided at the time of holding exhibition the same may be reported as soon as the result is known to the Secretary, who shall refer said known to the Secretary, who shall refer shall report to special committee on field crops.

3rd. Exhibitors must make a condensed report of kind of soil, manner of preparation, kinds, quality and cost of manures used, time of planting, manner of cultivation, and any

> Best 5 keres of Cotton. Best 1 acre of Cotton. Best one half were of Tobacco Department D-Cereals. FIELD CROPS, GARDEN and ORCHARD.

52 Best and largest display of field

64 2d best acre of corn Best acre of wheat 2d best acre of wheat 57 Best acre of Oats, any variety, 69 Best acre of Rye 70 Best acre of sorgho cane

HAY CROPS. Best one acre of Clover flay Best one acre of Dative Grass Hay Best one acre of Peavine Hay Best one acre of Corn Forage 5 Bes, one acre of German Millet ROOT CROPS. in Best 2 acre of sweet Potatoes, Silver Med. Best 4 acre of Irish potatoes

73 Best acre of Ground Peas 81 Best J acre of Bests 81 Best J acre of Churs FARM CROPS—SAMPLES. 35 Best display of samples of field crops the production of one farm ? 88 Best display Garden products

88 Best display of Dairy products SAMPLE CROPS. the highest number of votes so Best & doz, stalks Cotton Bronze Medal 90 Best 100 cars Corn 91 Best bushel sweet potatoes

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23 Best bushel of Wheat 94 Best bushel of Rye 98 Best bushel of Tornina 100 Largest Pampkia

101 Best 10 pounds Leaf Tobacco 102 Best peck Chufas to hand their reports to the Superin-103 Best 10 gallons home made ayrup 104 Best bal- Cotton 105 best bals "lover Hay 106 Best and Fig. - Hay 107 Best bale Pervine Hoy

105 Best bale Linerue Hay SAMPLES, GARDEN & ORCHARD. 25 109 Best half doz heads Cabbage. Silver Napkin Ring. 111 Rest Squarkey and defent Sile 112 Best bushel of Dried Peaches The President will mear a white and 112 hest bushed differences and blue, the Chairman of the Executive 114 Best half bush. Dried Pears. Diploma.

> 117 Best qr. bushel Late Peaches do 118 Best collection late or Fall Pears do HOME INDUSTRY.

115 Best tushel late Fall Apples
116 Best half bushel Shock ev Apples

All articles must be strictly of Home production or manufacture, and the work of the Exhibitor. 119 best 5 pounds fresh Butter

120 hest 5 pounds May Butter do 22d best winning a univariate 121 hest home made Cheese Silver Medal 201 hest Churching Apparatus 122 hest ten pounds pickted Polic Tuglema. WAGONS. 12 t best 10 pounds po k'ed Beef 124 best two Bacon rlains 124 best two Bacon flams — do
125 best for of Lard, ten pounds — do
126 best collection of Jelies, Preserves,
Presies, Syreps and Cordia's will
made by one Lardy — Silver Redu.
127 best collection of cannod I ruits — do 25 hest collection canned Vegetables, no 120 heat display ornamental Preserves out by hand the work of exhibitor do

120 lest collection of gomestic white 131 best 2 bottos Blackberry wine, hydrona 132 Lest 2 bottles Scuppernoug wine 103 best two bottles Catagon wine 136 Lest collection of mixed Philips 135 best Light Bread 136 best lagut Relis t of their heat Blackit 138 heet enda Bacuit I II 9 test tracker Biscuit 140 test sack Flour (Calhoun made) 140 best sponge cake

141 best potent cake 143 best to called cake 144 test display of breads and cakes by ose Lair. 145 best display of Ornamental Carry Diploma. PLAIN SEWING, WEAVING, etc.

PLAIN SEWING, WEAVING, etc. 252 Lest Goat skin 146 best made gantleman's suit, (coat 253 Lest Sheep shins vest and pants) by a Lady Sirver Cap. 254 best Harness Leather 147 best home span dress, wove, cut & 255 best Harness Leather 255 best propored free skins made by cambitor, silver Medal. 256 best single Harness 148 best and most tastily made. Catico 257 best double Harness dress, cut & made by examt for Diplima. 258 his Lady's solidle 250 best Readershille.

counterpane. de 154 best ray-carpet (10 yds) Nepk in King 155 less lag-Reg. 155 less lag-Reg. 155 less lag-Reg. 155 less lag-Reg. 156 less lag-Reg. 156 less lag-Reg. 156 less lag-Reg. 157 less ten pards cotton Checks, Diploma.

ide best pair westen Bisokets, Attibama made, Department F. Funcy Sewing, Ornamental Needle Work and Knitting.

P Rowan & E F Crock, Superintendents. 159 best pair woollen Hose, 160 hest pair cotton Hose 161 hest pair half Hose, weoden 162 best pair half Hose, cotton 163 best assertment of Hosiery the production of one girl under 15 years. of age;
of age;
suversion.
164 best specimen of silk Embroidery,
Napkin Ring. 166 best specimes of chair cover raised

work. 167 best specimen wall protector 168 test jellen. . . eer 169 best be 170 best and most justy vase mats I doz do 171 best Undersleeves 172 best Ladies Handkerchief do 73 best set of colars, sleaves, chemisette & handz'f, nedle work, sover Cap. 174 best display in merit and variety of Pennile handieraft, embracing accide work, embroidery, cross or-

ting, knitting, &c. by one Lady, 175 best set of Table Mats, Indian 175 hest act of Table Mats, Diplom t. 176 hest fourth doz. Ludies Collare do 177 handsomest suit Bed Clothing, elly. Cup

178 bestinfant's dress, embrodered. Diplom 179 best infants opera cloak embroi'd 180 best Fine Ehirt 181 best specimen of Braiding 182 best Lace 183 best Fringe 184 best Tatting 185 best Scarf 186 beet pair embroidered slins 187 most tasty embroidr'a pillow cases do lad best cotton Tidy 189 best woolen Tidy 190 best display of Toilet Mats 191 best knitting, caps, gloves, stc. 192 best specimens Pin Cushions 193 best fancy Gard Baskot do
194 best fine skirt, medle work by h'd do
195 best embroider-d Book-marks do
196 best embroidered Lace Curtains do

197 best Embroidery in Bead work 19 best do letters and fancy work do Department G-Class 1st. LADIES MISCELLANEOUS. D Miller & R H McCain, Superintendents 199 best and largest display in merit and variety of dried truits, silver Cup.
190 best and largest display in merit and variety of Preserves do 200 best & fargest display of canned fruits, Napkin Ring
201 best & greatest variety Pickles do 202 clearest & most beautiful stand of honey 203 bert and most handsome go't of boys

clothing, Butter knife 204 Most Leautiful suit for girls, Fruit knife. 205 The prettiest Robe, silver s igar spoon most beautifully arranged Ladies Hat, Class 2-Flowers.

257 Finest and most healthy display of hot house plants, silver Cap.
208 best and finest display of Roses,
Napkin Ring. 200 Finest Carnation Pinks 210 Most beautifully arranged Pyramid Bouquet, Diploms CLASS 3 .- Fancy Work and Fine Arts. crops by one Grange of Calhoun or adjoining counties.

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1 Rest acre of corn. (money prem. \$5.00 girl under fourteen years, Dard-stand. 216 For the prettiest Zephyr work by girl under fourteen years, Dard-stand. 216 For the prettiest Zephyr work by girl under fourteen years, Dard-stand. 216 Finest display in marit and varience of the desired of the desi 2 00 217 Finest display Wax-work, Butter Knife.
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ELECTION NOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAM Calhoun County, Alex. O. Steivart, as the 8 of said County, will cause to be see and held at the various places of a in the Election Prefitters of said County the first Tuesday in vein the first Tuesday in a don't can be not said month, an Election in a day of said month, an Election in the purpose of electing the Electors for ident and Vice President of the United States, consisting of one for each it gressional District and two for the part large; and also for the table at large; and also for the case of the case o

at large; and also for the purp at large; and also for the purper electing a member of Congress free 7th Congressional District of Alab Notice is hereby further given the following named persons are a tod Special Deputy Sheriffs, and tors of said election, for the resp election precincts in said county, all inafter named, to-wit-

For Pre. No. 1, -Jucksbnville. B C Wyly . Thos. R Ward W P Crook, R. F. Riley, Returning Officer, Pre. No. 2-Alexandria-8 E 1 Special Deputy Sheriff.

Wm F Bush W W Crook Jack Clark, Returning Officer Pre No. 3-Green B Skelton, Des Wm E Lambert David R Reavos

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Mack Henderson R P Hess, Returning Officer. Pre. No. 6-Peeks Hill-Jackson ! Special Deputy Sheriff.
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Special Deputy Sheriff.
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scop DeArman John Elston, Returning Officer. Pre. No. 13-Oxford-D P Sk Special Dpy Sheriff. DP Gunnels E G Robertson J M Hayes, Returning Officer. re. No. 14 -- Sulphur Springs-Jo

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> Sept. 27, 1876. Register's Sale

OF LAND. NDER and by virtue of size UNDER and by virtue of plant of the Chancery Court, we in the cause of James C. Francish.

Crow and H. W. J. Parr. James Crow and H. W. at the June Term, A. D. 1876. do Court, held for the 1st District to Eastern Chancery Division of American at Jacksonvillet I will as Recognition and Court, sell to the Highest for each, before the Court items

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wit. The west half of section 22,19 east half of the south west quitthe south west quarter of the son quarter, and the east half of the west quarter of section 29, all ship i3. range 7. Also, all the tion of section 23 in temple runge 8, which lies on the sections of the public road least Jacksonville to Alexandria will be sold to satisfy, first, the day the case above mentioned, ar to satisfy a decree rendered is Jas Crow in his cross bill against L. J. Parr, H. W. Collier and C. Frances. Also, at the same place, and on like terms, and tion of said Court, in a decreat the said term of said Comcase of Mrs. H. E. Reynolds Parr, I. as Register of said C sell the following town property one house and lot in the town, sonville. Ala., known as the bo bot a por which the said L.J. F. escies, connected east by Main morth by Mrs. Jane Tare's lot. west by L. W. Cannon's lot. and

south by John D. Hammond's lot contains 34 acres, more or wing a portion of Sec. 11, T. Calhoun county. Alaand lot sold to satisfy said deene of the said Reynolds vs. said L. This Sept. 27th, 1876, W.M. M. HAMES

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Pair Executive Committee. The County Grange Fair Exc-SATURDAY, Oct. 7, at the Court House in Jacksonville. Business James Aiken .- Gudsden Times. of Special importance to be transacted. By order of Chairman, JAMES CROOK.

A. O. STEWART, Sec'y. Bep, 28-2:.

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Goats, Ed L. Woodward Mt. Polk I come from the frosty region.

Thursday night, the first night of the Wair, the Fire Company will give a sugfor the benefit of the combany.

Mr. D. C. Doss has brought in a speemen of sorghum syrup of his own I told how I shouldered my musket.

And fought for the poor only negro ke. which is the best we have seen. to last Saturday night he had made chargeason eighteen hundred gallons.

The poor house was let to Mr. Jake ernolds again this year, at \$7 per month for each pauper. Last year he and it at 33. He is a kind and humans And make them my equals also, t under his care. He gives them same food that he has on his own

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fter this week our columns will be of matter relating to the Fair and of matter relating to the Fair and ill be able to give our readers more on the inside. The crowded state ar columns accounts for lack of edil matter.

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ECLECTIC MAGAZINE. -- The October umber of the Eclectic is embellish with a fine steel-engraved portrait of the veteran and venerable biblical scholar, Er. Philip Schaff, accompanying which in the letter-press is a brief sketch of his ife. The literary contents of the number are comprehensive and various, num hering seventeen article besides the edi-

torial departments, and including something of interest to all classes of readers. The opening paper is an elaborate one from the Quarterly Review, entitled "Modern Philoshers on the Probable Age of the World." This is followed by a brief article from the same review on "South-Sea Island Mythology," and this in turn by a striking paper on "Russia in Europe, "by Athur Arhold; "Society in Italy in the Last Days of the Crockery-ware & Lamps, And all kinds of Fancy Groceries Iways on hand an hand at Madlox & Parr's, cheaper than the cheapest.

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Society in Italy in the Iast Days of the Roman Republic," by James Anthony Froude; "A Forsaken Garden," by Alienten-ant Cameron, Part III.; "A Pontificate of Thirty Years," "Wordsworth's Ethics," by Leslie Stephen; "Zulu Witches and Witch-Finders," by Lady Barker; "Mervaunce," by William Allingham; "An Excursion in Formosa;" "Natural Magic;" "The Brigands of Balganian Song;" "Modern Politeness;" and "The Chid Violinis," by Austin Doubson. The concluding part of Mrs. Alexander's "Her Dearest "Foc" is also given, & the editorial miscellany of literature, science.

and art is copious and interesting. Published by E. R. Petron, 25 Bond Street, New-York. Terms, 85 per year; Single number, 45 cents.

Gen. Braxton Bragg. This distinguished soldier of the South our dispatches, in the city of Galveston, which they will sell at cost now-on Wednisday, the 27th list. He was in his usual health, and without a moment's warning the sofemn command was given and the old warrier, who had stood face to face with death on so many bloody

most trying of all battles-the "battle of war his name has been as familiar as a mong other things, to supply myself with household word, as the commander of "Bragg's Battery" in the illustrious campaign of General Taylor. Young as he was he attained a distinction that vetterans might have envied. At the bat-

the swift voice of victory and became immortal in the history of the Republic. At the commencement of the war between the States General Bragg, as did Lee, the Johnstons and other entment soldiers, acknowledged his allegiance to soldiers, acknowledged his allegiance to part of wisdom. Not only does a triffing his State, and in obediconce to the stern disorder often culminate in a dangerous disdemand of duty draw his sword in decease, but those attinents which many are are fence of his native South; and from that customed to regard as "trifles" are so far day to the day the star of the Confeder- from being so, that they harrass the outine day to the day the star of the Confederacy went down forever, not a stain dimension of the brightness of that sword. As a millitary organizer it is doubtful if Gen.

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the close of the war he has quietly pursued then upon themselves by neglecting to respect the even tenor of his way, seeking no havor of does; putting no burden on friends. After fite's liftly fever, the proud old Romen rests well!

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We are glad to learn that James R. Martin, E.q. a young attorney from edical by this admir Jacksonville, Ala., has concluded to its and corrective as a cate in our town. He is the son of the late Judge James B. Martin, of Jacksonville, Ala., and graduated with distinction in the law department of the University of this State last June. He wative Committee will meet promptise young centleman of fine promise. We wish him much success in his chosen profession. He is in the office with

> THE CARPET-B .GGER'S LA-MENT.

[Air, Old Rosin the Bow.] I've traveledithis country all over, WANTED.—To sell ten or twelve Where the negroes are casier swindled. And less of my lying do know. The lang of the ice and the snow. came with my carper-log empty,

Bat now 'tis quite full, as you know. At home I was ragged and dirty, And left when the sun had got low, But I soon made a rise in this country When I got in the freedman's bureau. And fought for the poor old negro, How I haved the secesh and rebel.

And taught him to hate them also. I swore them at night by dark lanterns, In the learnes we call loyal you know. And made them believe if they left it, Straight down to the devil they'd go. I promised to give them all office,

Of acres quite forty or more. With a mule far and ready to tend them: That caught the fool megro, be sure. We got every office we wanted,

Then, where shall we carpet-bass go? I see that more trouble is coming: The mule and the land I can't show; So like many a swindle before me, I must pack up my stealings and go.

The kind of reform which may be ex-Lounty Fair.

After him comes Tim Hurly, the most impudent and unblushing knave outside the wells of a pententiary whitemore, the expelled trader in called the wells of a pententiary whitemore, the expelled trader in called the treform planfo, and desthips, reported the "reform" planfo, and of Honest John Patterson indexed the nominces.—Anousta Cropiele de South in the world, the only his success of the world.

Dr. J. C. PHANCIS TAS removed to WOODWARD'S CORNER, where he keeps constantly on hand a fine stock of

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Medicines, Fancy and Toilet- articles, Perfumery, Soaps, Brushes, Glass, and all other articles usually kept by Drug-

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\$5 00 return. Thack to and from depot 25c day 50c night. Horse, single feed 35c or \$1 op per day.
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Extract of a letter of Dr. Lovic Pierce, of Sparta, to Rev. L. F. Davies.]

Macon, Jan. 8, 1876. Dear Bro. Davies. Excuse me for writing only when I am deeply interested. I have fields, now grounded his arms and step- beer speechless about two months. Could ped quietly and forever away from the not read and pray in a family. Had tried cares and confusion of that greatest and many things. Got no benefit from any. Since conference some one sent me from A-At the time of his death, though so mericus a bottle of Thrash's Consumptive At the time of his death, though so long famous in the history of the country, he was only 61 years old, having been taking now, this is the minth day, and I can and contest said settlement if they think born in 1815. Every since the Mexican talk now with some case. I came here, a proper. this medicine. No druggist here has it on sale. I must have it. I want you to go in person to Thrash & Co., show them this letter, and make them send me by express to the of Buena Vista the stiring words of Sparta. Ga, two, three or four bottles, with

ville, Ala. Sep. 23-3m.

Me Wise in Time. Prompt attention to small ailments is the glect altogether. Into what deplorable conhis military career ro in his private life, his character is without a stain. Since to know what are. Yet how many cotail then upon themselves by neglecting to regular their upon themselves the regular than the regula

Souh in her day of battle, and true to her time that it yields relief from the special behavior. Supply yourselves in honor in her day of bundling and teats. In this among her noble dead, will forever system. The litters are equally efficiences shine pure and speciess, the name of as a directle, promoting a healther servetion and regular infermition of the urine, and specially supplied to the urine.

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You are asked every day through the columas of newspapers and by your Draggist to use something for Dyspepser and Liver with but little success. New to give you satisfactory proof that Genes's Accust FLOWER will care you of Despepsia and Liver Complaint with all its effects, such as Sour Stomach, Sick licadache, Habitual, O' Manday the 12th day of October, 1879 Costiveness, Palpitations of the Beart, heart door, in the town of Lockenwille, between door, in the town of Lockenwille, between Sour Stomach, Sick Readache, Habitual eating, low spirits, &c., we ask you to go to your Ditiguist, Wr. M. Nisher and get o sample bottle of Gauen's August Flowing for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for 75 cents, two doses will relieve you.

The People Want Proof. There is no medicine prescribed by phy-

siciate, or sold by Druggists, that carries not evidence of its species and superlar virtue at Boscune's Genuan Synce for severy Coughs, Colds settled on the Brend, Contunitation, or any discuss of the Threat and Lungs. A proof of that fact is that any Elisabeth Matthews, and lying east of her person afflicted, can get a sum, a buttle for fissions out, orallou tax, C: 09 to cents and try its superior effect before having the regular size at 75 cents. It has And this earth would be heaven be- letely been introduced in this country from Hermany, and its wonderful cares are actouwhing everyone that me it. Three desira I promised that land we would give them will release any case. Try it. Sold by W. M. Namet in Jacksonville.

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in the world, the entry has surgeon on lor an annual settlement of his said guardiominees.—Augusta Cronicle de Senti in the worst, the englandy surgeon on carth skilled in the cure of Rupture, the only elastic truss worthy of the name, flow examination and advice are some of the advantages affered by the Triumph Truss and settlement of ms sam guardeness.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Probate Court, Sept. 18th, 1876.

THIS day came S D McClelen, adm'r of the Estate of John Walker, deceased, and filed his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of said estate. It is ordered that the 8th day of November, 1876, seried that the 8th day of Novamber, 1876, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think projec.

L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Culhoun County.

Probate Court, sept 18th, 1873. Price, adm's of the estate of James Price, deceased, and filed their accounts and vouchers for an annual settlement of said estate. It is ordered by the court, that the 8th day of November, 1876, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear L. W. CANNON,

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calkoun county. Probate Court, Sep. 14. 1976.

THIS day came John C. Watson, Guar-The Only Cure for Rupture.

A dian of Wm. Mc. Watson, Emma T.
White side and Martin V. Whiteside, minors

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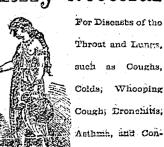
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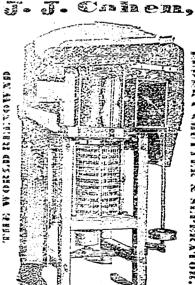
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THE STATE OF ALABAMA,] Calheun county. Probate Court, Sept. 14, 1876.

Fillis day came John C. Watson, Adm'r of the Estate of Elias Teague, deceased and filed his account and vouchers for an arm settlement of said estate. It is ordered that the late do so Oct. 1976 he appeared a day that the late of the the sons interestof can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper. L. W. CANNON.

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derness, And fold my hands with lingering caress. Poor hands, so empty and so cold to-night.

If I should die to-night, My friends would call to mind, with loving thought,
Some kindly deed the icy hand had
wrought:
Some gentle word the frozen lips had said; Errands on which the willing feet had sped The memory of my selfishness and pride, My nasty words, would all be put aside. An so I should be loved and mourned to

If I should die to-night,
Even hearts estranged would turn once me to me, Recalling other days remorsefully, The eyes that chill me with averted glance Would look upon me as of yore, perchance And soften, in the old, familiar way. For who could war with dumb, unconscieday?
So I might rest, forgiven of all, to-night.

night.

Oh, friends, 4 pray to night, Keep not your kisses for my dead, o brow. The way is lonely, let me feel them now. Think gently of me; I am travel-worn: My faltering feet are pierced with many: thorn.

Forgive, ob, hearts estranged, forgive, I plead!

When dreamless rest is mine I shall not need

Farm and Household.

The tendernes for which I long to-night.

DIGEST OF CROP REPORTS.

From the Monthly Report of the Department of Agriculture. Corn.

ACREAGE.-In New Hampshire, New York, Michigan, and Minnesota the area planted is slightly less than last year. This is doubtless chiefly, if not exclusively, due to the protracted cold and wet spring in those states. Tennessee also returns a decrease of one per cent. In Vermont, Delaware and Maryland the extent of area remains unchanged. In all the remaining states it has been cularged. Among the states reporting the largest relative increase were, California, 34 per cent.; Masachusetts and Nebraska, 20; Texas, 15; Wisconsin, 10t; Georgia and Florida, 9; Rhode Island, Connecticut and Indiana, 7; Ohio, 6; Arkansas, 5; Maine, South Carolina, Alabania, West Virginia, Illinois, Iowa

and Oregon, 4. Returns from the southern states indicate a tendency to increase the corn and grain crops, from a growing conviction that the production of homesupplies will be more conducive to agricultural prosperity than the hitherto prevalent system of overproduction of cotion, which not only depresses its own prices, but also enhances the cost of provisions, clothing, &c., produced

of the country, over last year, amounts

planting, occasioned by erally in a thritty growing state. hundred and eight, as far as, and in-states where this plant is grown. cluding, Virginia; south of Virginia an extraordinary rain-fall, of six to seven days' duration, about the third week in June, resulted in extensive overflows, occasioned extensive injuries to the crop. In many localities along the water-courses, where it was extensively washed out or otherwise ruined growth. In Texas an extraordinary crop is nearly manured. The returns twelve, with an increase in acreage of Ohio and northern Mississippi valleys, ty-six. On the Pacific coast the crop is unusually promising, the figures being for California one hundred and five, and for Oregon one hundred and

Insect injuries have been limited to depredations by worms, and those not per acre. extensive or serious. No droughts over extended areas are

reported, and local droughts, for the most part, have not been protracted or Taking one hundred as indicating a

ordinary thrift, the entire crop averages minety-seven. Details of local exigencies affecting

the crop will be found in the notes be-

Cotton.

Cotton, in the first week of July, is in a condition of healthy growth-less tayorable them in duly of last year - These chemists felt a wonderful interwell cultivated and reasonably clear of est in the subject, and offered to angrass. During the last half of June alyze a gill of earth, and give "a letits growth was rapid, and blooms were freely reported in the more southern world was excited over what professor belt. No complaints of drought were re- Liebig, the great German agricultural ceived : rains have been faguent, and, in a large area, in excess of the re- which was, in brief, that every crop m a large area, in excess of the rewhich was, in brief, that every crop the suffering commonly incident to bee cial commissioners of the Argentine Requirements for the his hest condition.

In rolly districts the updands and to greatern what this implicant encount than been now riem. The of the growners. From Barray Averand was living in that illusted town

days of continuous rain.

In comparison with last year, North The general average of 1875 sightly culture in all its ramifications. exceeded one hundred; the present average of condition is 97.6; the unit of comparison being normal growth and unimpaired vitality. In comparison with the report of

da, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee. Georgia has held the high condition of last month. South Carolina has in consequence of excessive moisture. The figures for condition are as folnine; Arkansas, ninety-seven; Tennessee, one hundred and three.

The condition of winter-what, taking the whole country together; advanced from eighty-seven per cent. of an average, June 1st, to ninety-five per cent. July 1st. In New England, Massachusetts is full average and Maine two per cent, above. The small crop of this section exhibits a decided improvement in all the states except New Hampshire, which shows a slight de-

Of the gulf states, all are below average. A small improvement is shown n Mississippi and Texas, but Alabama has fallen to two-thirds of an average through heavy rains producing rust. Several counties report the grain light and poor. In Wilkinson, Mississippi, Clawson and Jennings wheats rusted badly. The Mediterranean and Walker wheats made fair crops in Cooke, Texas, while other varieties did not average one-fourth. The fly and will insure the producers remunerarust are noted in several portions of tive prices, or, at least, save them

the latter state. Virginia raised her high June condiage, but Tennesse fell below, and Ar-The unfavorable condition here were mostly the same as in the more southern states, rust being produced by untimely rains. Losses of harvested grain by floods add to the disappointment of shortened yields.

Sweet-Potatoes.

cline has been but small. The large her in the face, the farmers may be prices, but also enhances the cost est increase, fourteen per cent., is ready to join hands, as never before, rovisions, clothing, &c., produced in Georgia and Kansas, and to save themselves from impending the market for the greatest decline nine per cent., in the greatest decline time per cent. Ohio. Tennsylvania has tallen off one With such prices as now rule, the forsections, is in a condition of more than dition of the crop is above average on tain money to plant with will do it for ordinary thrift and promise. In the the whole, but the range of variation them. In that case they will be past protracted The large-producing states are all full cold and wet weather; but it is gen- average, or a little above, while the deficiencies of the few low-average states the states on the Atlantic coast the con- are very small. The present indicadition ranges from one hundred to one tion point to a very fair crop in all increase the cotton, without embar-

Homestead and Other Laws. Under the homestead law, any person over twenty-one years of age, male or female, native of foreign-bornmarried women excepted-may take one hundred and sixty acres of governmental land on payment of \$14,00 by floods, it has been replanted, and fees, and after a residence of five years the second growth is pushing forward on the land they can have a clear deed vigorously. With the exception of of it from the government. After a that protracted rain storm along the six months residence, if they choose, coast, the weather throughout the they may pay \$200 and get a deed southern states has been generally fa without further residence. Soldiers vorable to clean cultivation and healthy may deduct the time spent in the service of the union not to exceed three years. By the pre-emption act any show a condition of one hundred and person over twenty-one years of age--except a married woman-may take fifteen per cent. Throughout the one hundred and sixty acres of government land on payment of \$2.00 and in Michigan, June was a very weil fees, and after residing on it six months month; the rain-tall was so excessive or for any time not exceeding three as to seriously interfere with timely years and a half, may get a deed on cultivation and to loster an extraordi- payment of \$200 and making proof of nary growth of weeds. Owing to this settlement and improvement. The cause principality of the manure. Strips should be run struggling with varying success the related of any form of results of colors of the manure. cause principally, the condition in that | timber culture law gives one hundred section ranges from one hundred in and sixty acres to any one planting is at first violent; when the thermom-Indianadown to eighty-eight in Iowa, one-fourth of it in trees and cultivating Illinois being eighty-nine and Misson- for eight years; eighty or forty acres ri minety-seven. Like emises have re- may be taken on like conditions. duced the condition in Kansas to nine. The fees are the same as for home steading. Only a small portion of the public domain is now offered by the government for sale, it being mostly reserved for settlement under the hom s endor pre-emption laws. Where it can still be found, the price is \$1.25

Science in Farming.

The word "science" in farming is not a popular expression among the masses of our farmers, because hundreds of theoretical writers, after havcondition of unimpaired stands and ing obtained a little knowledge of agricultural chemistry, have thought that they were able in a few articles to revdutionize our system of farming. Some twenty-five years ago it was stoutly contended by these humbug teachers of "scientific agriculture" that every farmer should have the soils of his different fields analyzed, so as to know what porticular fertilizer to apply ter of advice" for \$20.00! Then the chemist, claimed to have discovered

and 18th; in some localities, seven ical constituents just what kind of commercial fertilizer each crop should receive. To be brief, I was going to Carolina, Georgia and Texas report say that the true science of farming higher condition; all the other states lies in being well read, and thorower figures than in July of 1875. oughly "posted" on practical agri-

Don't Omit the Turnins. Turnips are a profitable crop, if grown on rich land. Five hundred bushels to the acre are often grown at June, the states that have made im- a cost of \$15.00, including gathering provement are North Carolina, Flor- and putting them in a cellar, root house, or buying them, making the cost only three cents a bushel. Some varieties may be sown in July, the flat variety in particular, which is fredeclined from ninety-eight to ninety, quently sown among corn, immediately after the last hoeing. Care should he taken not to sow the seed too thick, ows: North Carolina, one hundred as thinning out is not generally pracand four; South Carolina, ninety; tieed when grown in this way; nor is Georgia, one hundred and three; any weeding done. This is decidedly Florida, ninety-eight; Alabama, one the cheapest way that a crop of turhundred; Mississippi, ninety-four; nips can be grown. Cover the seed by Louisiana, ninety-two; Texas, ninety- a brush drag drawn between the rows of corn. Some farmers object to growing turnips to feed to cows, on account of giving the milk an unpleasant flavor; but this is obviated by feeding the tur-

> The Cotton Problem. The people of South Carolina and

ing's milk.

nips either when milking in the morn-

ing or immediately after milking, and

no bad flavor is imparted to the even-

deorgia are comparing notes, in order to arrive at some plan by which the raising of cotton can be made profitable, instead of entailing upon the farmer an actual loss. If the planters will unite and act in concert, they can accomplish something. In regard to the proposition to plant less cotton, the Charleston Courier and News says: The order of patrons of husbandry, for example, has been unable, with its hage membership and compact organization, to accomplish that reduction of the cotton crop to three million five hundred thousand bales, which from the loss consequent upon exces-Of the inland southern states, West sive production in times when trade is stagnant and the consumption of the tion to one hundred and fifteen, and staple diminishing. And the fear is Kentucky raised hers to nearly aver- that a protective association, working through state conventions, will be even kansas declined to two-thirds of a crop. less efficient than the powerful order of which we have spoken. That order did succeed in dessening the acreage planted in cotton, but the diminished area did notiproduce a smaller crop.-Such was the use of fertilizers and the more intelligent working that there was a greater yield per acre, and an equally large crop upon the decreased ecompanied by larger crops of corn ing expenses, the farmers will reap the

> market shall justify it." Hot Beds.

full benefit of better rate; for cotton

next year, and will be in condition to

rassment, whenever the state of the

The following directions are given ov the Agriculturist, in regard to hot

Stable manure, in a heating state, may be used alone, or with half or more leaves. The bed is often built upon the ground, four feet high and a foot wider each way than the frame, which is placed upon top, $\wedge A$ more economical use of the manure is to build a pit two and one-half feet deep, and or a size to fit the sashes; this towards the south, four inches above manure, or a foot of leaves may be first put in, then eighteen inches of eter shows it is receding from one hundred degrees, sow seed.

Crackers. To make hard buiscuits or crackers which are sweet and delicious, take two quarts flour, two ounces butter, a little salt, and ateaspoonful of sugar if pint of cold water. Knead thoroughly for half an hour. Form into small, round cakes half an inch in thickness. and bake in a hot oven until lightly brown and well done. These biscuits

Neuralgia Cure.

The following recipe has been tried with great succes, and in no instance n our knowledge has it failed to cure the greatest possible independence of the neuralgia: Make a mixture of quince sulphatis, thirty-two grains; arsenic, two drachms: syr. auranti cort, one ounce; tine, cinchona coup., three exhibition in the government building ounces. Take a teaspoonful three the most attractive in Cook & Hearh's second week, once a day third week. peated more than once in twelve ties.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

The United States of Venezuela .- Miscellany.

From Our Own Correspondent THE UNITED STATES OF VENEZUELA.

Heretofore the republics of South merica have not had that attention paid them, that their importance goo graphical and otherwise demanded. And in this connection I may as well say, that in spite of our geographical studies and researches I constitute to hundredth part researches, I question if a hundredth part of our people are aware of the extent and influence of that political quality republicanism on our southern border, bence I will condense a resume of the positions of the South American's state from time to time, believing it to be good instructive reading matter. This information is based upon the appearance of these states, through their exhibits at the nation's centennial. Again, if warm climates incite people who dwell in such an atmospheric condition to freedom and revolution, the converse applies that colder climes must produce subordina-tion under despotism followed by tranquility. So we must assume that anarchy and independence, with heat, are synonymous, and law, and dependence, with cold, are of the same sequential inclinings. The moral naturally is, I deduce, ice water, i. c., too much, is congestive; fire-water, particularly when additerated, is insanity. And to sum up, if our South American neighbors are revolutionary, they are republican, and if independent as individuals, they are more or less in vassalage to a more frigid yet stalwart arm of a northern despotic temperate—nor the intolerant or dissipated thesis, but cold or hot, and perhaps, the lukewarm, can be cherished in our own country. However, republicanism is a good thing, and so is despotism, if you know how to sweeten it. The centennial is bringing our South American republics to the front as teachers, showing that hot weather has cropped out more republicans in the area of the equator than many of our average readers are aware of. It is said that art flourishes in warm climates. Venezuela is an expicture of value, a painting on wood; one crayon portrait of Guzman Blanco, president of republic, Washington done up in hair. There are some tasty specinens of work from plumage of The silk cotton tree from Venezuela, is

ind is known as the ochuna lugopus. There is also a hemp fibre called cocuiza. The states display a fine collection of ceds. I have alluded to the greater part of the productions of Venezuela, but the apidly growing importance of the South uncrican states in the international field in a few years. All the Venezuelian change in a single cause, fruits are preserved in spirits.

The remark is freque

a beautiful tibre. It resembles cotton

The republic of Venezuela is an aggreand small grain and a saving in work- nearly one hundred miles long and seventy-five miles wide. The geology has visited by Humboldt and Schomburgh. No fewer than seventy-one islands fringe the coast, the largest being that of Maragarita, which constitutes a state, all be-

bers of goats. of Margarita and the east coats of Venezucla were discovered by Columbus in 1498, and the whole coast by Ojeda and Maracaybo they found an Indian village hence called it Venezuela (little Venice) This name eventually was extended to of marrying, occupying himself, were the whole country. The first settlement all settled for him. He was a waif of cup. The nourishing set the his-supering propnd of a size to fit the sashes; this consequently one of the oldest cities in splanked up, the rear side to twelve the "new world." When Napoleon, in inches above the surface, and the tront | 1808, made his brother king of Spain, towards the south, four inches above | Venezuela was one of the first of the the service. It may be filled with all Spanish colonies to declare for the crument has relaxed its hood on him; ancient dynasty; but in 1810 a revolu- trade has been forced; railways have tionary norising took place in Caraccas, provided him with locomotion; he is manure, and all trodden down; six claimed its independence. In 1812 it to inches of good soil may be put on, or turned to the sway of Spain. In 1812 it if boxes are used, only enough to covagain revolted, under Bolivar, and after from the front to the rear of the frame public of Colombia was formed in 1819, ligito, and he may follow his own con the condensate did not to the rear of the frame embracing New Granada, Venezuela and francies as he will, so long as he does Ecuador. A congress was formed in not declare himself too prominently 1821, and a constitution adopted. In formed by secosion from the other members of the free state founded by Boli- the humble notions of liberty entervar. The charter of fundamental laws, dating from 1830, and reproclaimed with him, and, like a large portion of the cherations April 21, 1864, is similar to human race, he has made a bad use of the constitution of the United States, but allows more independence to the pro-vinces or states. The twenty-one states liked. Mix these very perfectly by of the republic have each their own leg-rubbing between the hands. Add a islature and executive, their own judicial officers, and the power to levy local taxes. The main purpose of the union is that of commondefence. The federal senate and and here is the account from a journal house of representatives are both com- of that city of her wonderful good posed of members deputed by the same luck:
bodies in the individual states. The are best when cold, and improve with president, vice-president, and congress of the states are elected by the states; the president has no veto power. There

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while they could be made serviceable, they would be found to be an Instructive amusement on our farms in bringing in loose stock with greater facility than the present mode of vocalism, at a heavy expense to the lungs, and fatiguing drain upon the muscles. One firm exhibiting grindstones have two thousand tons of tock on exhibit. New Jersey presents positive motion loom for all kinds of arpets. This motion is a differential duplex motion, and is a mechanical motion hitherto unknown. All dead centres are obviated by the use of this motion in looms, twenty-five per cent. less power i required, and a speed of twenty per cent. iscrease is gained. The motion is adaptable to all kinds of looms.

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CHANGES IN GERMANY.

The People Much Spoiled by their Suc cess-A Contrast between the Germans and French.

London Saturday Review. A war over the spoils of Turkey would be highly inconvenient to Germany, who must either see others getjust now, Lord Derby said that he of Prussia would permit her to go to war, and if for any purpose he had wished to go further in the same strain unable to withstand the pressure. policy. I prefer a happy medium, as the United States, where one "pays his money and takes his choice." The have said much the same of Germany. The credit of the German govern-

ment is, indeed, as good as that of any continental government, and deservedly so, as the political financiers of Germany are proverbially honest, thrifty, and even penurious. But Germany as a country is embarrassed, It has suffered from the general depression of trade which has totally eption, as the states only exhibit one of great resources, and its commerce demands additional notice, as we may as to upset the German mind; but it is a well study countries, whom we, from ne-to upset the German mind; but it is a gloomy forchodings. Only a few of these cersity, will be compelled to antagonize mistake to find the origin of a social symptoms will be likely to be present in any in a few years. All the Venezuelian abandonic of the origin of a social case at one time

Sweet-Potatoes

In nearly all the states reporting this crop the acreage has been increased, while in the others the description of the crop of the cr Atlantic ocean and British Grunea, south and contentment, and have become simply palliate the disease, but it produces by Brazil, from which it is partly sapatinsolent, dissatisfied, and idle. A fasting effect. By its use the liver and storz rated by the Pacaraima mountains, and contrast is drawn between the vitiated ach are changed to an active, healthy state west by the United States of Colombia. habits of the conquerors and the imthe appetite is regulated, the blood parified
this length from east to west is nine nunproved habits of the conquered, and it
valed and restored to health. dred miles, and its greatest breadth from the analysis of the south is seven hundred and seventy miles. The Orinoco river, the third men as much good as it has done Gerenty miles. The Orinoco river, the third this could be controlled to the could be controlled to heir consumption.

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line in which, one the maximum, one helping. But if the reduction of prodie and northwestern states, it is more hundred and nine, is in Texas, and the

duction be voluntary and systematic,

over two hundred lakes and lagoons,
and the highest degree creditable to them.

The Germans, as has been said, were undoubtedly spoiled by the war. The been little studied, save in the portions milliards seemed like the pieces of gold in a fairy tale. As soon as they were touched they turned to dust, and no one was the better for them. But ing of volcanic origin, except those lying it is not true that it was the war alone at the mouths of the rivers and in the that produced a change for the worse outlet of lake Maracaylo. Nearly all in Germany. If we take the last dethese islands are inhabited by large numcade of German history as a whole, it has been marked, not only by two History and Government.-The i-lands great wars, but by a great social convulsion. Germany has been rapidly modernized. It used to be bound in modernized. It used to be bound in come common inclusives. A beverage which will every limb by antique tellers. From not create thust for intexicating figures, and Vespucci, in 1499. On entering take his cradle to his grave the German constructed on piles over the water, and used to be the slave of his government. His religion, his mode of life, medie-valism in the center of Europe, erres of many valuable natural productions con Lately he had been pushed forward with very little preparation in the midst of the modern work. The govno longer a prisoner in the little state | we desire to say that the excellent effects of the in which he may happen to have been born. The state no longer places him ligion, and he may follow his own 1830 the republic of Venezuela was In short, he had liberty, according to against the policy of prince Bismarck. tained by Germans, suddenly given

An Heiress.

Miss Melissa Elder was a poor clerk in a dining room in Atchison, Kan., A short time ago Melissa Elder fell

heir to £112,000,000 sterling, amounting to about \$560,000,000. It seems has been an almost continuous struggle that her great-great grandfather, on between the unionists and federalists her mother's side, who was a Roman since 1847, the unionists desiring a strong, senator, had all his property, which central government, and the federalists consisted of a vast amount of real estate in and around the city of Rome, confiscated to the Roman empire on account of his being concerned with Marc Anthony in the terrible assault on the body of Casar. Casar's wife was also accused at the same time, but Marc Anthony afterwards said she was This remedy will rarely have to be recountry, and is worthy the attention above suspicion, and nothing was done Melissa's great grandfather was confiscated on the testimony of a de-Almost any absorbent will relieve An attractive exhibit from the provin- believe. The detective afterwards was and the first of the first promise at should be take the dry strew, talks, they of a becore was may be client in the farmer of the first of a crop to an agricultural cham, instantly relieved by it. It besides to prompt nestical for catching stock using the former of the former of the former of the first of the control of the first of the control of the first of the control of th and was living in that ill-ated town

fession was discovered, and Miss Elder's great-great grandfather was fully vindicated. A Chicago lawyer, who was traveling through Europe, heard of the circumstance, and by aid of detectives found in the person of Melissa Elder the only surviving heir of her lamented great-great grandfather .-The lawyer has taken the prosecution of the case on a contingent fee, and Melissa leaves for Rome to take possession of that town. Of course, we tender our congratulations; \$560,000,-000 does not grow on bushes.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

By R. V. PIERCE, M. D., of the World's Dis-pensary, Buffulo, N. Y., Author of "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," The Liver is the great depurating (purify ing) organ of the system, and has very appropriately been termed the "housekeeper' of our health. I have observed in the dis

secting-room, and also in making post-morter examinations of the bodies of those who hav died of different diseases, that in a large pro-portion of cases, the liver has given evidence of having at some time been diseased. Liver affections are equally prevalent in beside. Every butcher knows that the livers of cuttle, ing advantages while she got none, or must ask for compensations which would scarcely be conceded to her unless demanded at the point of the sword. A war of any kind would indeed be highly distasteful to Germany inst now. Lord Derby said that he just now. Lord Derby said that he verting every vital process. Nature attempts doubted whether the financial position to rid the system of these noxious materials

> The brain, which is the great electrica center of all vitality, becomes over stimulated with unhealthy blood, and fails to formally erform its functions. Hence there is dul ness, headache, impairment of the memory dizziness, gloomy forchodings, and irritability of temper. When the blood is diseased, the of temper. When the mood is rose-set, the skin manifests discolored spots, pimples blotches, boils, carbuncles, and scrofulous tumors. The stomach and bowels, soener of later, become affected, and constipation piles, dropsy, dyspepsia, or diarrhoa, is the

nevitable result. SYMPTOMS OF LIVER COMPLAINT. overshadowed so large a part of the world. It is by no means a country of great resources, and its commerce is as yet far behind the commerce of the mouth, dryness of the throat, and taste in the mouth, dryness of the throat, and England and France. Old as it is historically, it is in one way a young country, because wars and bad government for centuries retarded its growth. The depression under which growth. The depression under which it has recently been laboring has not back, or breast, and about the shoulders been purely a commercial depression. It has been in a great measure caused by a social change which has for a extremities, rush of blook to the head, with time taken the people off its balance. The eletion caused by the Austrian and French wars has done something urinary difficulties, dallness, low spirits, and case at one time.

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lown his sixpence and then filled his per dollars to equal one penny sterling; class to the brim with whisky. "Hold that 'Polly' Wayne was just thirteen collar? How dare you come to the of heaven gained easy admission, there on!" exclaimed the bartender in appar- hours in subduing Stony Point, and as Derby without a shirt collar " John ent astonishment. "There's a chromo many seconds in leaving it; that a well- growled forth, without lifting his eyes with that drink," and tearing off a organized rebel household has thirteen from his horses, "'Ow the dooce could I cringly hovered two little scantily-clothed line went to," exclaimed an Iowa woman, portion of the end of a cigar box he po-children, all of whom expect to be gener- have a shirt collar when your mother has litely handed it across the counter.

THE WEEK PAST.

In ten years the screw has entirely replaced the paddle in transatlantic navigation, the weight of marine engines has diminished one-half, the steam pressure quadrupled, and the consumption of coal has decreased two-thirds.

THE official statistics of the northern Presbyterian church show that it has thirty-six synods, one hundred presbyteries, 4,744 churches, 5,077 ministers. 535,216 communicants, and 555,347 Sunday school scholars, It raised last year \$9,810,283.

It is a common thing when a screw or stanle becomes loose to draw it out, plug up with wood and re-insert. But screws and staples so secured soon come out again. I has been found that a much better way is to fill up the holes tightly with cork. Screws and irons so secured will remain perfectly tight as long as when put into new wood.

THE bill concerning the Washington nonument, which has now become a law. provides that the sum of \$200,000 shall be appropriated; but that the expenditure of this amount must run through four years; that is to say, only \$50,000 shall be expended yearly. As it is estimated that it will take \$400,000 to complete the work, at the rate named it will for the future, all security for life, liberty be eight years hence before the shaft is and property. The unaided effort of the Spirit, and solicited help for the du

About eleven years ago the last cannibal feast was held in Kandavu, one of the Fiji islands. The remains of the pits in which the bodies were burned are still to be seen, and the "chairman" at the banquet is not only alive, but has the honor to represent on the island in an official capacity her majesty queen Victoria. We regret that no journal of that period has preserved a record of the speeches that were made and the songs that were chanted on that occasion, but we doubt not that "the feast of reason" which took place was accompanied with all the hilarity that was suitable.

SIN JOSEPH WHITMORE recently explaced on the other it glided about as if orders and the failure to secure peace another a "cushion" of air deadened the all parties and colors, to exercise forbearurement of 1-200,000th of an inch with a who dare to violate them." machine which, at a certain temperature, The pledge is squarely made, will measure the millionth of an inch, course of the democracy in other states and lastly showed the tensile strength of attest their sincerity and the certainty steel, a specimen of which bore a strain of their performance of their obligation. of seventy-five tons to the square inch, Jacksonville. . Alabama. without breaking. For bridges, etc., only Will attend to all business confided to his five tons strain to the square inch, are required for safety; for guns, forty tons; for shells, fifty-five tons.

THE postal card has been the source of nore worry to the postmasters than one would suppose could have been got out of a bit of pasteloard. First, the clerks were ordered under no circumstances to read anything but the address, and then immediately after were directed to stop dom and no vigorous prosecution of any card of a disreputable nature, though how they were to find that out without reading it nobaly knew. And then the country postmaster finds that they gave in a great deal to do. The writing is often bad, and he gets the gossip of the neighborhood hopelessly mixed. Occaionally, as we have heard of the postmaster doing, he calls in outside assistance to help him untangle some twisted sentence or semi-legible word. The latest thing in postal cards, however, is the frankness of a yankee postmaster, who ran out from his wayside station the other day, flourishing a card and calling out to a lady as she drove up to a lady Attorney at Law, friend, "You'd better read it! She ain't

lished a hundred years ago were as piquant as any printed in our own day. Even Martha Washington was mentioned in a London Journal as having separated from her busband thus: "Mr. Washamiable lady, but it is said that Mrs. Washington, being a warm loyalist, has separated from her husband since the commencement of the present troubles, city of New York." The following is . Men who have stood where thou from some newspaper of the day: Thir- cumbrous, too slow and too costly. It ads fell, who have gazed unmoved at teen is a number peculiarly belonging to may be reformed and rendered more he horrors of the battle field and the the rebels. A party of naval prisoners wrecks of the storm, can not, without lately returned from Jersey say that the reforms, however, are the work of time, anotion, behold the devastation and rations among the reliefs are thirteen nangled ruin which marks the progress dried clams per day; that Mr. Washing- Even in respect of efficiency and economy of a woman with a scythe. Nature shud- ton has thirteen toes on his feet (the ex- it will compare favorably with most teen stiff hairs, which erect themselves on the crown of his head when he grows A thirsty toper in a bar-room flung mad; that it takes thirteen congress pa-

congress of the United States when they attain thirteen years; that Mrs. Washington has a mottled tom-cat (which she calls, in a complimentary way, 'Hamilton') with thirteen rings around his tail and that his flaunting it suggested to the congress the adoption of the same

number of stripes for the rebel flag." REPUBLICAN RULE IN THE SOUTH.

The state of South Carolina illustrates nore fully than any other, not exceptng Mississippi and Louisiana, the enormity of the republican system in the south, its negro population is the most ignorant and besotted in the south. It is the least removed from barbarity. The insane and criminal folly of keeping up a state government in which ignorance and barbarity and corruption domineer over and assume control over the social political and material interests of intelligence and property, appears there in its strongest light. A state which should be a happy and prosperous community, contributing to the wealth and prosperity of the whole country, is burdened with taxation, its wealth squandered, every condition of progress and development destroyed by an irresponsible, reckless erew of adventurers banded with the ignorant and semi-barbarous negro. A state government exists which has de-Gov. Chamberlain to control and in some measure to prevent robbery under legal form and legislative sanction, is futile so long as his party is in control. It is that sort of reform within the party which is doomed to utter failure, because one man cannot disinfect a mass of corruption and ignorance.

The democracy of South Carolina have wisely demanded change. They are right in making an earnest effort to obtain it, because relief can only come in that way. After arraigning the republican party for its venality and corruption, its fraud in elections, its utter ruin of every material interest, they call upon all races and parties to join them in the work of restoring the state to peace, hibited three hexagonal steel plates at order and prosperity. Rightly charging the Kensington museum, which were so the republican party, which has controlaccurately planned that when one was led the state government, with the disfloating, and when one was dropped on and order, they request air citizens, of metalic sound, while, when the air was lance and cultivate good will, and pledge squeezed out, the contact was so close themselves to protect the persons, rights that the lower plate adhered to the up- and property of all the people, and per when raised. He next made a meas | "speedily bring to summary justice any

> Under radical rule the state of Tennessee was a hot bed of disorder and crime. The discussion of the question as to who committed, who provoked it. would be a simple charge and counter charge. In every disturbance there are two parties. The fact stands that so long as ignorance and adventurers were exalted over the great mass of intelligence and property and business interests of the state, there was no security for life, person or property, no real free crime. Tennessee had greatly the advantage of South Carolina too, in the fact, that the republicans here contained more intelligence, more men of honest intent and mistaken views. Still the great fact stands that the honest men vere either misguided by war prejudices or they were committed by false theories to a mistaken policy and a wrong system. They were really unable to control or oppose the corrupt, the ambitious and the designing. The fact stands that the two opposing classes were organized ignorance against the intelligence and solid interest of the state. As a result of this there was disorder, crime, violence, robery, and no security, and no certain swift and energetic punishment.

THE "personals" in the papers pub-The advent of the democracy worked a new era and presented a wenderful contrast. In the main we have had peace and good order. Political disturbance has ceased except for one brief period, and that, and the occurrence ington, we hear, is married to a very under it, exceptional. Crime was energetically and impartially pursued. Tennessee will compare favorably for its good order with any state in the Union. We are far from asserting, too, that the and lives, very much respected in the administration of crimnal law is all that it should be. The machinery is too efficient and more economical. These and they have already been begun.

.. On the road to Epsom a mustached routh, on top of a drag, evidently ambitious of being mistaken for "an officer," thus saluted a fat coachman who was gravely driving his master and family: 'Holloa, you, sir! where's your shirt als and members of the high and mighty | not sent home my washing?"

WHEN SAMMY COMES IN.

By von public hall, at the close of the day,
There stood a white man and his head was gray,
'And thus he rebuked Republican din—
'There'li nevertbe peace till Samany comes in.
'Our country's half ruined with sections! Jars;
Though the war is long over, its debts are deep sear
Nay, wounds opened fresh by the vampires of sinAnd they'll not stop bleeding till Samny comes i The people are victims of thieves in high place, Whose deeds are exposed to eternal disgrace; Still with Hayes they are hoping, dull cattle,

win, But their mow will be musty when Sammy co Our fathers by tyrant; and tories of yore, Were stung to the courage that all men ador

In. All half to the new revolution, whose chief, kin, Are soon going out, and then Sammy comes in!

DEACON H.

"The greatest of these is charity." The morning meal was completed; and as Deacon H. took his Bible for the usual devotions, he cast a satisfied glance around the room, and on the faces of the rosy-cheeked little group that surrounded

The chapter chosen was the thirteenth of First Corinthians, "Faith, hope, charty," read the deacon at its close, "but the greatest of these is charity." Then followed a long prayer, in which the deacon, after giving the Lord various bits of information concerning matters of which stroyed all business confidence, all hope it was quite essential He should be cognizant, carnestly invoked the graces o ties of the day.

> "Stop a moment, husband," said Mrs. H., as the deacon, at the close of the exercise, was preparing to leave the

> "I forgot to mention that Mrs. Connor called here yesterday. She wants to know f you can find a place in your store for hereldest boy. Poor woman! she is in great distress. I inferred from what she said that her husband is drinking again; and her boy has for weeks been vainly seeking for work. I gave her some sewing, for which she seemed very grateful, though she looks too feeble to do

> The complacent smile that had been playing on the deacon's face suddenly changed to a gloomy frown.

"Terral bar determent att's Joy but my store, Mary?" I wonder at the woman's presumption. 'Like father, like son,' is ictructarying ;=Pil_have_nerregake around me.'

"But James is a bright, active boy, husband, and is surrounded by the right influences I doubt not he will do well, Surely the family should not suffer for the father's faults. Could you have seen the anxiety of the poor mother, you would heart ache to look at her sad, worn face. Do, husband, consider the matter. I cannot bear to tell her you will not try

"Then do not go near her," was the harsh reply. "It is no place for such as pledge, had it not been for the soliciyou; if they are suffering the town will look out for them. I have enough to do to attend to my own affairs. If you have work for her, give it to her and pay her for it. These drunkards are perfect pests; it is useless trying to reform them. You I presume Conner has signed the pledge half a dozen times, but what good does it do?"

"Charity suffereth long, and is kind," repeated Mrs. H., softly. "I believe you read that this morning and this verse also: 'The greatest of these is charity.' Do these passages mean anything?"

"Mean anything? of course they do," angrily replied her husband; "but they don't mean that I should support every drunkard's family. You wemen take everything liberally, and I really believe you'd give away your last penny; but my money is my own, and I shall use it as I please," and shutting the door in a very undeaconlike manner, the angry man hastily left the house.

"The silver and gold are mine: I shall require mine with usury," sadly murmured the wife.

Deacon H. and his wife were specimenof that strange dissimilarity of character that is so often seen in married life. He. although an officer in the church, and active, so far as talking and praying were concerned, was extremely penurious, giving to benevolent objects just as little as was possible for one in his position.

With the poor and unfortunate he had no sympathy; he had been successful, why could not they be? How such a man ever became an officer in the church one might well ask. But the fact only proves that the wisest and the best are not always selected for offices so im-

His wife, as before intimated, was just the opposite. Many a dollar found its way from her purse into the channels of benevolence. The heart of many a sad, weary child of poverty was lightened by her sympathy and aid. "She is doing her own duty, and her nusband's also," was often the remark of those who witnessed ner quiet, unobtrusive deeds of charity.

In a very different dwelling from the commodious one of Deacon H.,a dwelling so poor and dilapidated that the winds sat a pale, care-worn woman, busily sewing; white over a few dying ember shivgirls. The room was bare of almost as she found her husband hanging in the every comjort; and a casual glance was table.

sufficient to show that gaunt poverty had taken up its abode there.

"Oh, mother, can't we have a little more fire?" pleaded Susy, the youngest whose thin little face wore such a wistful, hungry look, that it added a nev pang to the mother's heart. "It is so cold here," and the tears began rapidly to course down the faded checks.

"Hush, hush, dear, mother is sorr tor her little girl; come here and wrap my dress around you, perhaps it will give a little warmth. James will soon be here; I wouldn't wonder if he has some good news for us; and the poor mother sought to smile into the wan, tear-stained face, as she drew her dress closely around the little one. At that moment the door opened, and a boy entered, drew a chair to the hearth, and strove to impart a little warmth to his chilled bands.

"Well, my son, what news and hough the smile on her face was sad and forced the poor mother endeavored to neak cheerfully.

"The same old story, mother; nobody wants a boy--at least nobody wants me so we must all starve, I suppose. Oh, if father would only be different! What shall we do?" and the boy, leaning his head on his clasped hands, sobbed in

"My son, my son," wailed the poor woman as she laid aside her work and drew the boy's head on her lap. "Don't Jimmy, don't! there must surely be help for us. God will not utterly forsake

"Then why don't He send us help? I went into deacon H's store, and though one of the clerks said they needed a boy, the decon wouldn't take me because father drinks. He said he wanted a respectable boy in his store. The hardhearted old miser! If he's got religion, don't wantany of it." "It isn't religion that causes him to be

so unkind, my son; it is the want of it rather. Look at his wife, if you wish to know what religion can do. You are not to blame for your father's acts; and no good man will ever think the less of you for them. But cheer up; you know you are mother's principal stay and hope; she cannot bear to see her boy so sad. Here is Mrs. H. now; who knows but she has found a place for you?"

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Conner," said that imiy, ontering the room; "I have good news for you; but have you no wood? this must not be; you will perish in this bitter weather. I will send some this very afternoon. Poor little girls," glancing pitifully at the shivering children, "how cold you look, come here trolled his administration are still strong mell rush and indiscriminate firing; but and wrap these furs around you. Well, enough to control a thousand men of it frequently happens that guns, as the James, I have found you a place at last. Farmer B. says you are just the boy for him; and, Mrs. Conner, I have seen some of the reform boys, who have promised to do all they can for your husband. They say he wouldn't have boken his tations of that miserable man at the corner. But the boys will watch him more closely for the future; and I am convinced better days are in store for you."

"God bless you, God bless you." sobbed the poor woman, grasping the lady's hand, while the tears coursed silently down her cheeks. "God will reward you: we never can."

"The greatest of these is charity." Oh that charity, that world-wide, all en bracing charity. That love to God and love to man. Would to God there were more of it.

THE RADICAL ALARM IN WASH-INGTON. A Washington special to the Baltimore

Sun says: The result of the election in

Alabama is regarded here as having a very important bearing on the presidential canvass. Since reconstrution, Alabama has voted republican as often if not oftener than democratic, and in close cal- plause.] culations it has generally been set down as a doubtful state. The very large majority by which it elects the democratic ticket consequently possesses great significance, and will exert a remarkable influence upon the other states of the south which have also been admitted to be somewhat doubtful. The republicans admit privately to-day that Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida will certainly follow the example of Alabama and give democratic majorities in Nevember, unless some scheme can be hatched to prevent. It is not certain but what this effort will be made, as it is said that some prominent republicans are busy in trying to get up plan to obtain full control of those states. The proposition made by senator Boutwell in his report to territorialize Mississippi is one of the plans which has been thought of, but there does not seem any way by which the president and senate can do this without consent of the house of representatives. Some of the more sagacious republicans also said to-day that such a measure would be very unpopular and odious among the people of the north, and it would not do to attempt it. It is very evident that the republicans are disheartened by the

.. "That explains where my clothes

signs of the times.

HON, D. W. VOORHEES. Extract from His Speech at Indianapoli Monday Night-Grantism and Haves.

What is to be gained by a change dares defend the present administration I can commence with the papers now supporting Mr. Hayes. Take the New ling. On the hunt they are seldom used York Tribune, the Springfield Republican, the Cincinnati Commercial, the St. | final race, except it may be to occasion-Louis Globe-Democrat, the Chicago Tribune and all the first class leading republican newspapers in the United attire. States, and a file of them for the last four years will convict Grant and the cabinet officers and all the crew about him with more corruption than I would ers are off under the guidance of scouts dare charge upon any set of human be- in pursuit of the main herd. A ride of

ings. There is nothing that they have an hour or more brings them within, say, not charged against them. But Mr. Mor- a mile of the buffalo, which have been ton singles out the disgraced and outcast moving slowly off as they approached. secretary of war, who had been in part- The hunt up to this time has moved in nership with sutlers to cheat the poor four columns, with every man in his soldiers, and charges that he came into place. As they draw nearer at a gentle the cabinet from the democratic party, trot, the immense herd breaks into a and nothing better could be expected of rolling gallop. Now the critical and him. That is true, for whenever a dem- long-desired moment has arrived. The ocrat goes out of the party-and nobody chief gives the signal. "Allee! allee!" knows that better than Morton [laugh- he shouts, and a thousand reckless riders ter and applause]-he makes the worst dash forward at a wild run. Into the kind of an officer. [Cheers:] On the herd they penetrate; along its sides contrary, when a republican comes into they stretch, the trained horses reguthe democratic party he remains an hon- lating their pace to that of the est man. There are, for example, such men as Horace Greeley, Trumbull, Sumner, and scores of others. [Great ap- arises in thick clouds over the struggling plause.] The surroundings of the administration are the worst the country ever had, the worst of modern times. The very air is laden with corruption, in every direction. Wherever you follow their death-throes. The hunter pauses you will find it. At Cincinnati the na- not a moment, but loads and fires with tional convention of the republican party dared do no less than indorse Grant and his administration, although you can not find twelve men-enough to cilitate the rapidity of his fire he uses a make a coroner's jury to inquest the remains of radicalism-in Indianapolis who will indorse Grant and his administration, and also the Cincinnati platform. [Cheers.] They would have ignored him in Cincinnati if they had dared to do it. But that little square jawed man has more iron in his little finger than there is in every fiber of Hayes' body. They didn't care to ignore him, and they have to carry him in this fight. [Applause.] He is the old man of the sea, and like Sinbad the sailor, they rould not shove him if they would

[Laughter and applause.] Now, gentle- sometimes renders him careless in exammen, reform lies in another direction. What reformation could we have by electing Hayes president? The powers that have surrounded Grant and congreater nerve and force than Haves. I served with him in congress. I know him to be a very nice and polite and excellent gentleman. I have not a word of invective or personal vituperation in this canvass. In all the affairs of life I know nothing against him, but I do say that the republican voter who expects him to be strong enough, if he should be elected president, to control the elements that have controlled Grant and his administration, he is very much mistaken. He can do nothing of the sort. The Mortons, Conklings and Logans and that class of men will continue to control and subordinate Haves as a man rules a boy. [Great applause.] And if there be corruption now, as nobody doubts, it will continue to prevail. I know there are honest men in the republican party of Indianapolis and Indiana who would gladly continue the reign of their party if at the same time they could have a pure civil service, but will not be parties to it until there has been an expurgation of the elements that control. and a new regime established upon the ru as. [Applause.] I say to you that if the democratic party does no better than their party has done, four years bence I will help to turn it out. and make another change. [Great ap-

A GREAT BUFFALO "POT-HUNT!

At length the scouts, who for days have been scouring the prairie in every direction, bring the welcome intelligence of the discovery of the main herds. The line of march is at once turned toward the point indicated, and the laws against firing and leaving the main body are rigidly enforced. The long train moves cautiously and as silently as possible. Advantage is taken of depressions in the prairie to keep the train concealed from the buffale, and not a sound is raised that may give warning of its presence. Approach is made as closely as may be compatible with safety, always keeping to the windward of the herd. Then, if a convenient locality is reached, camp is made, and busy preparations for the evening hunt begin. Guns are carefully scanned, powder-flasks and bullet-pouches filled, saddles and bridles examined, and, above all, the horses to be used in the final chase carefully groomed, for highest among his possessions the plain-hunter ranks his "buffalo-runner." It is to 'im like the Arab's steed-a daily comrade to be petted and spoken to, the companion of his long journeys, and the means of his livelihood.

The buffalo-runner belongs to no particular breed, the only requisites being is probably a constitutional developspeed, tact in bringing his rider along- ment in favor of enlarged personal lik side the retreating need and maintaining lerty.

a certain relative distance while there, and the avoiding the numerous pitfalls with which the prairie abounds. Horses well trained in these duties, and possess-Where is the republican newspaper that ing the additional requisite of speed, command high prices in the hunt, often ranging from fifty to eighty pounds sterfor any other purpose than that of the ally draw the cart of madame at times when her neighbor appears in unwonted

> Before daybreak on the following morning-for a chase is seldom begun late in the day—the great body of huntmoving mass beside them; guns flash, shots and yells resound; the dust band; and the chase sweeps rapidly over the plain, leaving its traces behind in the multitude of animals lying dead upon the ground, or feebly struggling in the utmost rapidity, pouring in his bullets at the closest range, often almost touching the animal he aims at. To faflint-lock, smooth-bore trading gun, and enters the chase with his mouth filled with bullets. A handful of powder is let fall from the powder-horn, a bullet is dropped from the mouth into the muzzle, a tap with the butt-end of the firelock on the saddle causes the salivated bullet to adhere to the powder during the moment necessary todepress the barrel, when the discharge is instantly effected without bringing the gun to the shoulder.

The excitement which seizes upon the hunter at finding himself surrounded by the long-sought buffalo is intense, and ining too closely whether the object fired at is a buffalo or a buffalo-runner mounted by a friend. But few fatal accidents occur, however, from the pellresult of hasty and careless loading, plode, carrying away part of the hands using them, and even the most expert runners sometimes find their way into badger-holes, breaking or dislocating the collar-bones of the riders in the fall.

The identification of the slain animals is left till the run is over. This is accomplished by means of marked bullets, the locality in which the buffalo liesfor which the hunter always keep a sharp lookeut-and the spot where the bullet entered. By the time the hunters begin to appear, returning from the chase, there have arrived long trains of carts from the camp to carry back the meat and robes. The animals having been identified, the work of skinning and cuting up is begun, in which the women and children participate. In a remarkably brief time the plain is strewed with skeletons stripped of flesh, and the well loaded train is on its return. Arrived at camp, the robes are at once stretched upon a frame-work of poles, and the greater part of the flesh scraped from them, after which they are folded and packed in the carts to receive the final dressing in the settlement. Of the meat, the choicest portions are packed away without further care, to be afreighted home in a fresh state, the cold at that late season effectually preserving it. Large quantities are, however, converted into pemmican, in which shape it finds its readiest market .- H. M. Robinson, in Appletons' Journal for September.

A HEROINE-It was a simple thing for a woman to run up three flights of stairs for the purpose of warning a company of workers there that the building in which they were was in flames: but the woman who did this in the Globe mill in Philadelphia did it with the full knowledge of the fact that she thereby risked her own life, and the humble act of human kindness was as truly heroic as any deed recorded in the history of valor ever was. She was a poor working woman, without social recognition, without education probably, without refinement or beauty, or any of the things that are commonly supposed to constitute loveliness in woman; but in volunteering to die for the sake of other persons she has proved her nobility of soul and vindicated her right to recognition as an heroic spirit.

.. "If you get choked, crop on all fours and cough," is the advice of a Cornell professor. They used to say "get some one to hold you by the heels and strike the back between the shoulders." This

If I should die to-night, If I should die to-night,
My friends would look upon my quiet face
Before they laid it in its resting place,
And deem that death had left it almost fair;
And, laying snow-white flowers against my hair, Would smooth it down with tearful ten derness, And fold my hands with lingering caress. Poor hands, so empty and so cold to-night

If I should die to-night, My friends would call to mind, with loving thought,
Some kindly deed the icy hand had wrought:
Some gentle word the frozen lips had said:
Errands on which the willing feet had sped
The memory of my selfishness and pride,
My nasty words, would all be put aside.
An so I should be loved and mourned to wrought: night.

If I should die to-night,
Even hearts estranged would turn once mor to me, Recalling other days remorsefully,

Recalling other days remorsefully.
The eyes that chill me with averted glance
Would look upon me as of yore, perchance
And soften, in the old, familiar way.
For who could war with dumb, unconscion
clay?
So I might rest, forgiven of all, to-night.

Oh, friends, I pray to night, Keep not your kisses for my dead, col brow.
The way is lonely, let me feel them now, Think gently of me; I am travel-worn:
My fahoring feet are pierced with many

thorn.
Forgive, oh, hearts estranged, forgive, plend!
When dreamless rest is mine I shall not nee The tendernes for which I long to-night.

Farm and Household

DIGEST OF CROP REPORTS.

From the Monthly Report of the Department Agriculture.

ACREAGE.-In New Hampshire New York, Michigan, and Minnesota the area planted is slightly less than last year. This is doubtless chiefly, if not exclusively, due to the protracted cold and wet spring in those states. Tennessee also returns a decrease of one per cent. In Vermont, Delaware and Maryland the extent of area remains unchanged. In all the remaining states it has been enlarged. Among the states reporting the largest relative increase were, California, 54 per cent.; Masachusetts and Nebraska, 20; Texas, 15: Wisconsin, 10t; Georgia and Florida, 9; Rhode Island, Connecticut and Indiana, 7; Ohio, 6; Arkansas, 5; Maine, South Carolina, Alabanna, West Virginia, Illinois, Iowa

and Oregon, 4. Returns from the southern states indicate a tendency to increase the corn and grain crops, from a growing conviction that the production of home supplies will be more conducive to ag-

dle and northwestern states, it is more hundred and eight, as far as, and in- states where this plant is grown. cluding, Virginia; south of Virginia an extraordinary rain-fall, of six to seven days duration, about the third week in June, resulted in extensive to the crop. In many localities along the water-courses, where it was extensively washed out or otherwise ruined tive, and for Oregon one hundred and

depreciations by worms, and those not per acre. extensive or serious. No droughts over extended areas are

reported, and local droughts, for the most part, have not been protracted or Taking one hundred as indicating a

condition of uninepaired stands and ordinary thrift, the entire crop averages ninety-seven.

Details of local exigencies affecting the crop will be found in the notes be-

Cotton.

days of continuous rain.

In comparison with last year, North ower figures than in July of 1875. The general average of 1875 sightly exceeded one hundred; the present werage of condition is 97.6; the unit of comparison being normal growth and unimpaired vitality.

In comparison with the report of June, the states that have made improvement are North Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee. Georgia has held the high condition of last month. South Carolina has declined from ninety-eight to ninety, in consequence of excessive moisture.

lows: North Carolina, one hundred Georgia, one hundred and three; hundred; Mississippi, ninety-four; Louisiana, ninety-two; Texas, ninetynine; Arkansas, ninety-seven; Teniessee, one hundred and three.

Wheat.

The condition of winter-what, taking the whole country together; advanced from eighty-seven per cent, of an average. June 1st, to ninety-five per cent. ing's milk. July 1st. In New England, Massachusetts is full average and Maine two per cent, above. The small crop of this section exhibits a decided improvement in all the states except New Hampshire, which shows a slight de-

Of the gulf states, all are below avorage. A small improvement is shown in Mississippi and Texas, but Alabama has fallen to two-thirds of an average through heavy rains producing rust. Several counties report the grain light and poor. In Wilkinson, Mississippi, the Clawson and Jennings wheats rusted badly. The Mediterranean and Walker wheats made fair crops in Cooke, Texas, while other varieties did not average one-fourth. The fly and rust are noted in several portions of the latter state.

Of the inland southern states, West irginia raised her high June condion to one hundred and fifteen, and Kentucky raised hers to nearly ugerage, but Tennesse fell below, and Arkansas declined to two-thirds of a crop. The unfavorable condition here were mostly the same as in the more south ern states, rust being produced by untimely rains, Losses of harvested grain by floods add to the disappointment of shortened yields.

In nearly all the states reporting ricultural prosperity than the hitherto this crop the acreage has been in grant, but under the pressure of a prevalent system of overproduction of creased, while in the others the decotton, which not only depresses its cline has been but small. The large her in the face, the farmers may be or provisions, conting, e.e., produced leaves and the importance of the greatest decline, nine per cent, in their consumption.

The increase of the entire cornairea of the control of the country, over last year, amounts to five per cent.

The other states show a decided in the other states show Condition, is in a condition of the crop is above average on ordinary thritt and promise. In the morthern sections of the castern, middle and northwestern states, it is more defined and northwestern states, it is more defined and nine, is in Texas, and the backward than usual, owing to delay in minimum, ninety-four, in Louisiana, accompanied by larger crops of corn The principal lagooon is Maracaybo, planting, occasioned by protracted The large-producing states are all full cold and wet weather; but it is gen- average, or a little above, while the de- ing expenses, the farmers will reap the enty-live miles wide. The geology has erally in a thrifty growing state. In ficiencies of the few low-average states the states on the Atlantic coast the con- are very small. The present indicadition ranges from one hundred to one tion point to a very fair crop in all

Homestead and Other Laws. Under the homestead law, any peron over twenty-one years of nee, male overflows, occasioned extensive injuries or female, native of foreign-bornmarried women excepted--may take one handred and sixty peres of governmental land on payment of \$14.00 by floods, it has been replanted, and fees, and after a residence of five years the second growth is pushing forward on the land they can have a clear deed vigorously. With the exception of of it from the government. After a that protracted rain storm along the six months residence, if they choose, coast, the weather throughout the they may pay \$200 and get a deed southern states has been generally fa without further residence. Soldiers vorable to clean cultivation and healthy may deduct the time spent in the sergrowth. In Texas an extraordinary vice of the union not to exceed three erop is nearly matured. The returns years. By the pre-emption net any inches above the surface, and the tront show a condition of one hundred and person over twenty-one years of agetwelve, with an increase in acreage of -except a narried woman-may take the service. It may be filled with all fifteen per cent. Throughout the one hundred and sixty acres of gov-manure, or a fiot of leaves may be month; the rain-fall was se excessive or for any time not exceeding three inches of good soil may be put on, or Indiana down to eighty-eight in Iowa, one-fourtn of it in trees and cultivating eter shows it is receding from one hun-Illinois being eighty-nine and Misson- for eight years; eighty or forty acres ri minety-seven. Like causes have re-duced the condition in Kansas to nine. The fees are the same as for home ty-six. On the Pocific coast the crop steading. Only a small portion of the is unusually promising, the figures hes public domain is now offered by the ing for California one hundred and government for sale, it being mostly reserved for settlement under the hom's eador pre-emption laws. Where Insect injuries have been limited to it can still be found, the price is \$1.25

Science in Farming. The word "science" in farming is not a popular expression among the masses of our farmers, because hundreds of theoretical writers, after having obtained a little knowledge of agricultural chemistry, have thought that they were able in a few articles to revolutionize our system of farming. Some twenty-five years ago it was stoutly contended by these humbug teachers of "scientific agriculture" that every farmer should have the soils of his dif-Cotton, in the first week of July, is ferent fields analyzed, so as to know in a condition of healthy growth-less what perticular fertilizer to apply tavorable there in July of last year - These chemists felt a wonderful interwell cultivated and reasonably clear of lest in the subject, and offered to angrass. During the last half of June alyze a fill of earth, and give "a letits growth was rapid, and blooms were ter of advice" for \$20.00? Then the freely reported in the more southern world was excited over what professor belt. No complaints of drought were re- Liebig, the great German agricultural ceived; rains have been frequent, and, chemist, claimed to have discoveredin a large area, in excess of the re- which was, in brief, that every crop the suffering commonly incident to bee cial commissioners of the Argentine Re- taken with trenzied remorse and wrote missions for the highest condition, growing required a special terrilizer; stings. But perhaps nothing is more public is an aerbarium with officinal flora a all confession, moved to Pompeii In rainy distribus, the uplands and and to a certain what this fertilizer effectual than tean row mean. The

and 18th; in some localities, seven ical constituents just what kind of a commercial fertilizer each erop should receive. To be brief, I was going to Carolina, Georgia and Texas report say that the true science of farming higher condition; all the other states lies in being well read, and thoroughly "posted" on practical agriculture in all its ramifications.

Don't Omit the Turnips. Turnips are a profitable crop, grown on rich land. Five hundred hushels to the acre are often grown at a cost of \$15.00, including gathering and putting them in a cellar, root house, or buying them, making the cost only three cents a bushel. Some varieties may be sown in July, the flat variety in particular, which is frequently sown among corn, immediately n consequence of excessive moisture. after the last hoeing. Care should The figures for condition are as fol- be taken not to sow the seed too thick, as thinning out is not generally pracand four; South Carolina, ninety; tieed when grown in this way; nor is any weeding done. This is decidedly Florida, ninety-eight; Alabama, one the cheapest way that a crop of turnips can be grown. Cover the seed by a brush drag drawn between the rows of corn. Some farmers object to growing turnips to feed to cows, on account of giving the milk an unpleasant flavor; but this is obviated by feeding the turnips either when milking in the morning or immediately after milking, and no bad flavor is imparted to the even-

> The Cotton Problem. The people of South Carolina and

deorgia are comparing notes, in order to arrive at some plan by which the raising of cotton can be made profitaaccomplish something. In regard to you know how to sweeten it. the proposition to plant less cotton, the Charleston Courier and News says: The order of patrons of husbandry. for example, has been unable, with its buge membership and compact ortion of the cotton crop to three million live hundred thousand bales, which will insure the producers remunerative prices, or, at least, save them from the loss consequent upon excessive production in times when trade is

The silk cotton tree from Venezuela, is stagnant and the consumption of the staple diminishing. And the fear is and is known as the ochuna lugopus. hat a protective association, working through state conventions, will be even less efficient than the powerful order of which we have spoken. That order lid succeed in descening the acreage planted in cotton, but the diminished area did notiproduce a smaller crop.— Such was the use of fertilizers and the more intelligent working that there was a greater yield per acre, and an equally large crop upon the decreased This is not encouraging, we stern necessity, with poverty staring duction be voluntary and systematic, full benefit of better rate; for cotton

Hot Beds.

The following directions are given by the Agriculturist, in regard to hot

market shall justify it."

Stable manure, in a heating state, may be used alone, or with half or more leaves. The bed is often built upon the ground, four feet high and a foot wider each way than the frame, which is placed upon top. A more economical use of the manure is to build a pit two and one-half feet deep, land of a size to fit the sashes; this is planked up, the rear side to twelve towards the south, four inches above dred degrees, sow seed.

Crackers. To make hard buisquits or crackers little salt, and ateaspoonful of sugar if pint of cold water. Knead thoroughly for half an hour. Form into small, round cakes half an inch in thickness, and bake in a hot oven until lightly brown and well done. These biscuits

Neuralgia Cure.

The following recipe has been tried with great succes, and in no instance in our knowledge has it failed to cure neuralgia: Make a mixture of quina sulphatis, thirty-two grains; arsenic, two drachms: syr. auranti cort, one ounce; tinc. cinchona co up., three exhibition in the government builting ounces. Take a teaspoonful three times a day first week, twice a day second week, once a day third week. This remedy will rarely have to be repeated more than once in twelve ties.

Almost any absorbent will relieve In raisy distinct the uplands and and to a certain what this fertilizer informed than tean row meat. The of the storogeness are uplands and should be take the dry strew stalks, sting of a bee or wasp may be almost pursuit and better promise at should be take the dry strew stalks, sting of a bee or wasp may be almost ones in the south most which size a prompt article for actually stock as in the standard and being a computer of the but of a retile pake and Mokico, should examine these three prompts and stock as in the standard and being stock as in the standard and the standard town the standard

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

The United States of Venezuela.—Mis cellany. From Our Own Correspondent.

THE UNITED STATES OF VENEZUELA.

Heretofore the republics of South merica have not had that attention paid them, that their importance geo-graphical and otherwise demanded. And in this connection I may as well say, that n spite of our geographical studies and esearches, I question if a hundredth part of our people are aware of the extent and ufluence of that political quality republicanism on our southern border, hence I w ll condense a resume of the positions of the South American's state from time to time, believing it to be good instructive reading matter. This information is based upon the appearance of these states, through their exhibits at the nation's centennial. Again, if warm climates incite people who dwell in such an atmospheric condition to freedom and revolution, the converse applies that colder climes must produce subordination under despotism followed by tranquility. So we must assume that an archy and independence, with heat, are synonymous, and law, and dependence, with cold, are of the same sequential in-clinings. The moral naturally is, I deluce, ice water, i. e., too much, is congestive; fire-water, particularly when additerated, is insanity. And to sum deed be highly distasteful to Germany up, if our South American neighbors are just now. Lord Derby said that he volutionary, they are republican, and findependent as individuals, they are nore or less in vassalage to a more frigid yet stalwart arm of a northern despotic policy. I prefer a happy medium, as the United States, where one "pays his money and takes his choice." The temperate—nor the intolerant or dissipated thesis, but cold or hot, and ble, instead of entailing upon the farmer an actual loss. If the planters will unite and act in concert, they can ism is a good thing, and so is despotism, if The centennial is bringing our South American thrifty, and even penurious. But Gerrepublics to the front as teachers, showmany as a country is embarrassed. ing that hot weather has cropped out more republicans in the area of the equator than many of our average readers are aware of. It is said that art flourishes ganization, to accomplish that reducting warm climates. Venezuela is ru exception, as the states only exhibit one

> a beautiful fibre. It resembles cotton There is also a hemp fibre called cocuiza. The states display a fine collection of of the productions of Venezuela, but the rapidly growing importance of the South well study countries, whom we, from necessity, will be compelled to antagonize in a few years. All the Venezuelian change in a single cause, fruits are preserved in spirits. The remark is freque

picture of value, a painting on wood; one crayon portrait of Guzman Blanco,

president of republic, Washington done

up in hair. There are some tasty speci-

The republic of Venezuela is an aggre gation of states situated on the northern boundary of South America, and bounded over two hundred lakes and lagoons. and small grain and a saving in work- hearly one hundred miles long and sevbeen little studied, save in the portions next year, and will be in condition to visited by Humboldt and Schomburgh. No fewer than seventy-one islands fringe increase the cotton, without embarthe coast, the largest being that of Mararassment, whenever the state of the garita, which constitutes a state, all being of volcanic origin, except those lying at the mouths of the rivers and in the

hers of goats. History and Government,-The islands d Margarita and the cast coats of Venezuela were discovered by Columbus in 1498, and the whole coast by Ojeda and Jespacci, in 1499. On cutering take Maracaybo they found an Indian village constructed on piles over the water, and hence called it Venezuela (little Venice). This name eventually was extended to of marrying, occupying himself, were the whole country. The first settlement was made at Cumana, 1550, which is con-equently one of the oldest cities in the "new world." When Napolcon, in 1808 made his brother king of Spain Venezucla was one of the first of the Spanish colonies to declare for the Ohio and northern Mississippi valleys, arment land on payment of \$2.00 first put in, then eighteen inches of and in Michigan, June was a very wet fees, and after residing on it six months are minute, and all tradden down; six cannot be described in the six of the search of the sear tionary unrising took place in Caraccas, provided him with locomotion; he is month; the rain-fall was se excessive or for any time not exceeding tured as to seriously interfere with timely years and a half, may get a deed on contivation and to fesser an extraordipayment of \$200 and making proof of nary growth of weeks. Owing to this settlement and improvement. The cause principally, the condition in that timber culture law gives one hundred section ranges from one bundred in and sixty acres to any one planting section. The first principally inches of good soil may be put on, or turned to the sway of spam. In 1515 it horn. The state no longer places him again revolted, under Bolivar, and after struggling with varying success the republic of Colombia was formed in 1819, for the sushes to slide upon. The heat for the sushes to slide upon. The heat section ranges from one bundred in and sixty acres to any one planting for the rain-span and after on the from the section ranges from one hundred in and sixty acres to any one planting is at first violent; when the thermomis at first violent; when the thermom1821, and a constitution adopted. In 1830 the republic of Venezuela was formed by secssion from the other members of the free state founded by Boli- the humble notions of liberty entervar. The charter of fundamental laws, dating from 1830, and reproclaimed with him, and, like a large portion of the which are sweet and delicious, take the constitution of the United States, the sudden gift. two quarts flour, two ounces butter, a but allows more independence to the provinces or states. The twenty-one states liked. Mix these very perfectly by of the republic have each their own legrubbing between the hands. Add a islature and executive, their own judicial pint of cold water. Knead thoroughly officers, and the power to levy local taxes. The main purpose of the union is that of common defence. The federal senate and and here is the account from a journal house of representatives are both com- of that city of her wonderful good posed of numbers deputed by the same luck: bodies in the individual states. The are best when cold, and improve with president, vice-president, and congress of the states are elected by the states; the president has no veto power. There has been an almost continuous struggle

> several states. A PERFECT JAIL.

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while they could be made serviceable, they would be found to be an Instructive amusement on our farms in bringing in loose stock with greater facility than the present mode of vocalism, at a heavy expense to the lungs, and fatiguing drain upon the muscles. One firm exhibiting grindstones have two thousand tons o stock on exhibit. New Jersey presents a positive motion loom for all kinds of carpets. This motion is a differential duplex motion, and is a mechanical motion hitherto unknown. All dead centres are obviated by the use of this motion in looms, twenty-five per cent. less power i required, and a speed of twenty per cent. iscrease is gained. The motion is adaptable to all kinds of looms.

CHANGES IN GERMANY.

The People Much Spoiled by their Success-A Contrast between the Germans and French.

London Saturday Review. A war over the spoils of Turkey doubted whether the financial position of Prussia would permit her to go to war, and if for any purpose he had wished to go further in the same strain of undiplomatic frankness, he might have said much the same of Germany. The credit of the German government is, indeed, as good as that of any

continental government, and deservedly so, as the political financiers of Germany are proverbially honest, It has suffered from the general depression of trade which has totally overshadowed so large a part of the world. It is by no means a country of great resources, and its commerce is as yet far behind the commerce of England and France. Old as it is historically, it is in one way a young country, because wars and bad gov-It has been in a great measure caused seeds. I have alluded to the greater part by a social change which has for a time taken the people off its balance The eletion caused by the Austrian demands additional notice, as we may as and French wars has done something to upset the German mind; but it is a mistake to find the origin of a social

The remark is frequently by foreigners that the Germans have been much spoiled by their successes have lost their simplicity north by the Caribbean sea, east by the Atlantic ocean and British Gumea, south by Prazil, from which it is partly sepa- insolent, disastisfied, and bille. A

able to them. gold in a fairy tale. As soon as they were touched they turned to dust, and no one was the better for them. But it is not true that it was the war alone that produced a change for the worse outlet of lake Maracaybo. Nearly all in Germany. If we take the last dethese islands are inhabited by large numgreat wars, but by a great social convulsion. Germany has been rapidly modernized. It used to be bound in every limb by antique fetters. From his cradle to his grave the German used to be the slave of his government. His religion, his mode of life, all sottled for him. He was a waif of loop. The nourishing and the life-supporting propmediavalism in the center of Europe. Lately he had been bushed forward with very little preparation in the midst of the modern world. The government has relaxed its hood on him; trade has been forced; railways have no longer a prisoner in the little state against the policy of prince Bismarck. In short, he had liberty, according to tained by Germans, suddenly given

An Heiress.

Miss Melissa Elder was a poor clerk in a dining room in Atchison, Kan.. A short time ago Melissa Elder fell

heir to £112,000,000 sterling, amounting to about \$560,000,000. It seems that her great-great grandfather, or between the unionists and federalists her mother's side, who was a Roman since 1847, the unimists desiring a strong, senator, had all his property, which central government, and the federalists consisted of a vast amount of real es the greatest possible independence of the tate in and around the city of Rome. confiscated to the Roman empire on account of his being concerned with Mare Anthony in the terrible assault on the body of Casar. Casar's wife was also accused at the same time, but of state, county and municipal authorities.

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An attractive exhibit from the provincial commissiones of the Argentine Republic is an archarium with officinal flora of the provinces. From Facchine Average and Confession, moved to Pompeti comes whited inspect made of the Average and was living in the provincial commissiones. From Facchine Average and Confession, moved to Pompeti canes whited inspect made of the Average Average and was living in the provinces. Mare Anthony afterwards said she was

fession was discovered, and Miss Elder's great-great grandfather was fully vindicated. A Chicago lawyer, who was traveling through Europe, heard of the circumstance, and by aid of detectives found in the person of Melissa Elder the only surviving heir of her lamented great-great grandfuther .-The lawyer has taken the prosecution of the case on a contingent fee, and Melissa leaves for Rome to take possession of that town. Of course, we tender our congratulations; \$560,000,-000 does not grow on bushes.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

By R. V. PIERCE, M. D., of the World's Dis-pensary, Bullalo, N. Y., Author of "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," The Liver is the great deparating (purify

ing) organ of the system, and has very appropriately been termed the "housekeeper of our health. I have observed in the dis secting-room, and also in making post-morten examinations of the bodies of those who have lied of different diseases, that in a large pro portion of cases, the liver has given evidence A war over the spoils of Turkey would be highly inconvenient to Germany, who must either see others getting advantages while she got none, or must ask for compensations which would searcely be conceded to her unless demanded at the point of the sword. A war of any kind would indeed be highly distasteful to Germany inst now. Lord Derby said that he blood, thus irritating, poisoning, am perverting every vital process. Nature attempts to rid the system of these noxious materials by means of other organs, as the kidneys, lungs, skin, etc., which becomes overtaxed in performing their additional labor, and are unable to withstand the pressure.

The brain, which is the great electrical

center of all vitality, becomes over stimulated with unhealthy blood, and fails to formally perform its functions. Hence there is dullness, headache, impairment of the memory dizziness, gloomy forchadings, and irritability of temper. When the blood is discussed, the manifests discolored spots, pimpte blotches, boils, carbuncles, and scrofulou tumors. The stomach and bowels, sooner o later, become affected, and constipation, piles, dropsy, dyspepsia, or diarrhea, is the inevitable result.

SYMPTOMS OF LIVER COMPLAINT. A sallow color of the skin, or yellowish brown spots on the face and other parts of the body; dullnoss and drowsiness, wit frequent headache; dizziness, bitter or batter in the mouth, dryness of the throat, an internal heat; palpitation of the heart, a dry teasing cough, sore throat, unsteady appetite sour stonned, raising of the food, and a choking sensation at the throat; sicknes ernment for centuries retarded its bloated, or full feeling about the stoma growth. The depression under which it has recently been laboring has not back, or breast, and about the shoulders back, or breast, and about the shoulders colle pains and soreness through the bowels colle pains and soreness through the bowels. constipation, alternating with durches piles, flatulence, nervousness, coldness of the extremities, rush of blood to the head, with symptoms of apoplexy; numbross of the limbs (especially at night), and chills, after nating with hot flashes; Kidney and othe orinary difficulties, duffness, low spirits, and

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lown his sixpence and then filled his per dollars to equal one penny sterling; glass to the brim with whisky. "Hold that 'Polly' Wayne was just thirteen on?" exclaimed the bartender in appar- hours in subduing Stony Point, and as cent astonishment. There's a chromo many seconds in leaving it; that a wellgoes with that drink," and tearing off a organized rebel household has thirteen portion of the end of a cigar box he po- children, all of whom expect to be generlitely handed it across the counter.

complete. New York Post.

THE WEEK PAST.

In ten years the screw has entirely replaced the paddle in transatlantic navigation, the weight of marine engines has diminished one-half, the steam pressure quadrupled, and the consumption of coal has decreased two-thirds.

THE official statistics of the northern Presbyterian church show that it has thirty-six synods, one hundred presbyteries, 4,741 churches, 5,077 ministers, 535,216 communicants, and 555,347 Sunday school scholars, It raised last year \$9,810,283.

It is a common thing when a serew or staple becomes loose to draw it out, plug up with wood and re-insert. But screws and staples so secured soon come out .\$ 5 00 again. I has been found that a much with cork. Screws and irons so secured will remain perfectly tight as long as when put into new wood.

> THE bill concerning the Washington monument, which has now become alaw. provides that the sum of \$200,000 shall e appropriated, but that the expenditure of this amount must run through four years; that is to say, only \$50,000 shall be expended yearly. As it is estimated that it will take \$400,000 to complete the work, at the rate named it will for the future, all security for life, liberty be eight years hence before the shaft is and property. The unaided effort of

About eleven years ago the last cannibal feast was held in Kandavu, one of the Fiji islands. The remains of the pits in which the bodies were burned are still to be seen, and the "chairman" at the banquet is not only alive, but has the honor to represent on the island in an official capacity her majesty queen Victoria. We regret that no journal of that period has preserved a record of the peeches that were made and the songs hat were chanted on that occasion, but we doubt not that "the feast of reason" which took place was accompanied with all the hilarity that was suitable.

SIN JOSEPH WHITMORE recently exsibited three hexagonal steel plates at the Kensington museum, which were so accurately planned that when one was led the state government, with the displaced our the other it glided about as if floating, and when one was dropped on mother a "cushion" of air deadened the netalic sound, while, when the air was squeezed out, the contact was so close themselves to protect the persons, rights that the lower plate adhered to the upper when raised. He next made a meas arement of 1-200,000th of an inch with a | who dare to violate them. nachine which, at a certain temperature, will measure the millionth of an inch. and lastly showed the tensile strength of steel, a specimen of which bore a strain of seventy-five tons to the square inch, acksonville. . Alabama. without breaking. For bridges, etc., only Will attend to all business confided to his five tons strain to the square inch, are are in Calhoun and other counties of the hadicial Circuit. for shells, fifty-five tons.

THE postal card has been the source of nore worry to the postmasters than one would suppose could have been got out of a bit of pasteboard. First, the clerks were ordered under no circumstances to read anything but the address, and then immediately after were directed to stop any card of a disreputable nature, though how they were to find that out without reading it nobody knew. And then the country postmaster finds that they gave him a great deal to do. The writing is often bad, and he gets the gossip of the Attorneys at Law, often bad, and he gets the gossip of the neighborhood hopelessly mixed. Occasionally, as we have heard of the postmaster doing, he calls in outside assistance to help him untangle some twisted sentence or semi-legible word. The latest thing in postal cards, however, is the frankness of a yankee postmaster, who ran out from his wayside station the other day, flourishing a card and calling out to a lady as she drove up to a lady Attorney at Law, friend, "You'd better read it! She ain't comin'!"

THE "personals" in the papers pub-

lished a hundred years ago were as piquant as any printed in our own day. Even Martha Washington was mentioned in a London Journal as having separated from her husband thus: "Mr. Washington, we hear, is married to a very amiable lady, but it is said that Mrs. Washington, being a warm loyalist, has separated from her husband since the commencement of the present troubles. and lives, very much respected in the city of New York." The following is from some newspaper of the day: Thirteen is a number peculiarly belonging to the horrors of the battle field and the the rebels. A party of naval prisoners wrecks of the storm, can not, without lately returned from Jersey say that the emotion, behold the devastation and rations among the rehels are thirteen mangled ruin which marks the progress dried clams per day; that Mr. Washingof a woman with a scythe. Nature shud- ton has thirteen toes on his feet (the exscythe, it just tries to cover up its head ber of teeth in each jaw; that the and keep out of sight until the ruin is suchem Schuyler has a top-knot of thirteen stiff hairs, which erect themselves on the crown of his head when he grows . A thirsty toper in a bar-room flung mad; that it takes thirteen congress pa-

congress of the United States when they attain thirteen years; that Mrs. Washington has a mottled tom-cat (which she calls, in a complimentary way, 'Hamilton') with thirteen rings around his tail and that his flaunting it suggested to the congress the adoption of the same number of stripes for the rebel flag."

REPUBLICAN RULE IN THE SOUTH, The state of South Carolina illustrates ore fully than any other, not excepting Mississippi and Louisiana, the enormity of the republican system in the south. its negro population is the most ignorant and besotted in the south. It is the least removed from barbarity. The insane and criminal folly of keeping up a state government in which ignorance and barbarity and corruption domineer over and assume control over the social, political and material interests of intelligence and property, appears there in its strongest light. A state which should be a happy and prosperous community, contributing to the wealth and prosperity of the whole country, is burdened with taxation, its wealth squandered, every of First Corinthians. "Faith, hope, charcondition of progress and development destroyed by an irresponsible, reckless erew of adventurers banded with the ignorant and semi-barbarous negro. A state government exists which has destroyed all business confidence, all hope Gov. Chamberlain to control and in some measure to prevent robbery under legal form and legislative sanction, is futile so long as his party is in control. It is that sort of reform within the party which is doomed to utter failure, because one man cannot disinfect a mass of corruption and ignorance.

The democracy of South Carolina have wisely demanded change. They are right in making an earnest effort to obtain it, because relief can only come in that way. After arraigning the republican party for its venality and corruption, its fraud in elections, its utter ruin of every material interest, they call much." upon all races and parties to join them in the work of restoring the state to peace, order and prosperity. Rightly charging the republican party, which has controlorders and the failure to secure peace and order, they request all citizens, of all parties and colors, to exercise forbearance and cultivate good will, and pledge and property of all the people, and "speedily bring to summary justice any

The pledge is squarely made, and the course of the democracy in other states attest their sincerity and the certainty of their performance of their obligation. Under radical rule the state of Ten-

nessee was a hat bed of disorder and crime. The discussion of the question as to who committed, who provoked it, would be a simple charge and counter charge. In every disturbance there are two parties. The fact stands that so long as ignorance and adventurers were exaltedover the great mass of intelligence and property and business interests of the state, there was no security for life, person or property, no real free dom and no vigorous prosecution of crime. Tennessee had greatly the advantage of South Carolina too, in the fact, that the republicans here contained more intelligence, more men of honest intent and mistaken views. Still the great fact stands that the honest men were either misguided by war prejudices or they were committed by false theories to a mistaken policy and a wrong system They were really unable to control or oppose the corrupt, the ambitious and the designing. The fact stands that the two opposing classes were organized ignorance against the intelligence and solid interest of the state. As a result of this there was disorder, crime, violence, robbery, and no security, and no certain swift and energetic punishment.

The advent of the democracy worked new era and presented a wenderful contrast. In the main we have had peace and good order. Political distur bance has ceased except for one brief period, and that, and the occurrences under it, exceptional. Crime was energetically and impartially pursued. Tennessee will compare favorably for its good order with any state in the Union We are far from asserting too, that the administration of crimnal law is all that it should be. The machinery is too cumbrous, too slow and too costly. It may be reformed and rendered more efficient and more economical. These reforms, however, are the work of time, and they have already been begun. Even in respect of efficiency and economy it will compare favorably with most

..On the road to Epsom a mustached youth, on top of a drag, evidently ambitious of being mistaken for "an officer." thus saluted a fat coachman who was gravely driving his master and family: 'Holloa, you, sir! where's your shirt collar? How dare you come to the Derby without a shirt collar?" John growled forth, without lifting his eyes from his horses, "'Ow the dooce could I als and members of the high and mighty | not sent home my washing?"

WHEN SAMMY COMES IN.

By yon public hall, at the close of the day, There stood a white man and his head was gray. 'And thus he rebuked Republican din—'There'll never be peace till Sammy comes in. "Our country's half ruined with sectional lars; Though the war is long over, its debts are deep scars; Nay, wounds opened fresh by the vampires of sin— And they'll not stop bleeding till Sammy comes in The people are victims of thieves in high place, Whose deeds are exposed to eternal disgrace; Still with Hayes they are hoping, dull cattle, t win, But their mow will be musty when Sammy come

in.

"All hall to the new revolution, whose chief,
As honest as Washington, brings us relief;
The shark of Long Branch, with his friends and h

Are soon going out, and then Sammy comes in !"

DEACON H.

"The greatest of these is charity." The morning meal was completed and as Deacon H, took his Bible for the usual devotions, he cast a satisfied glance around the room, and on the faces of the rosy-cheeked little group that surrounded

the table. The chapter chosen was the thirteenth ity," read the deacon at its close, "but the greatest of these is charity." Then followed a long prayer, in which the deacon, after giving the Lord various bits of information concerning matters of which it was quite essential He should be cognizant, earnestly invoked the graces o the Spirit, and solicited help for the du ties of the day.

"Stop a moment, husband," said Mrs. H., as the deacon, at the close of the exercise, was preparing to leave the

"I forgot to mention that Mrs. Connor called here yesterday. She wants to know hereldest boy. Poor woman! she is in great distress. I inferred from what she I don't wantany of it." said that her husband is drinking again; and her boy has for weeks been vainly seeking for work. I gave her some sewing, for which she seemed very grateful, though she looks too feeble to do

The complacent smile that had been changed to a gloomy frown.

"Troughat drost All's Toy into my store, Mary?" I wonder at the woman's presumption. 'Like father, like son' is a true saying; I'll have no vagabonds

"But James is a bright, active boy, influences I doubt not he will do well. Surely the family should not suffer for he father's faults. Could you have seen the anxiety of the poor mother, you would try in some way to aid her. It made my heart ache to look at her sad, worn face. cannot bear to tell her you will not try

for it. These drunkards are perfect you." pests; it is useless trying to reform them.

does it do?" "Charity suffereth long, and is kind," repeated Mrs. H., softly. "I believe you dso: 'The greatest of these is charity.' Do these passages mean anything?"

"Mean anything? of course they do," angrily replied her husband; "but they don't mean that I should support every drunkard's family. You women take everything liberally, and I really believe you'd give away your last penny; but my money is my own, and I shall use it as I please," and shutting the door in a very undeaconlike manner, the angry man hastily left the house.

"The silver and gold are mine; I shall require mine with usury," sadly murmured the wife.

Deacon H. and his wife were specimen of that strange dissimilarity of character that is so often seen in married life. He. although an officer in the church, and active, so far as talking and praying were concerned, was extremely penurious, giving to benevolent objects just as little is was possible for one in his position.

With the poor and unfortunate he had no sympathy; he had been successful. why could not they be? How such : man ever became an officer in the church one might well ask. But the fact only proves that the wisest and the best are not always selected for offices so important.

His wife, as before intimated, was just the opposite. Many a dollar found its way from her purse into the channels of benevolence. The heart of many a sad, weary child of poverty was lightened by her sympathy and aid. "She is doing her own duty, and her nusband's also," was often the remark of those who witnessed her quiet, unobtrusive deeds of charity.

In a very different dwelling from the commodious one of Deacon H.,a dwelling so poor and dilapidated that the winds of heaven gained easy admission, there sat a pale, care-worn woman, busily sewing; white over a few dying ember shivhave a shirt collar when your mother has girls. The room was bare of almost as she found her husband hanging in the every comfort; and a casual glance was table.

sufficient to show that gaunt poverty had taken up its abode there.

"Oh, mother, can't we have a little more fire ?" pleaded Susy, the youngest, whose thin little face wore such a wistful, hungry look, that it added a new pang to the mother's heart. "It is so cold here," and the tears began rapidly to course down the faded checks.

"Hush, hush, dear, mother is sorry tor her little girl; come here and wrap my dress around you, perhaps it will give a little warmth. James will soon be here; I wouldn't wonder if he has some good news for us; and the poor mother sought to smile into the wan. tear-stained face, as she drew her dress closely around the little one. At that moment the door opened, and a boy entered, drew a chair to the hearth, and strove to impart a little warmth to his chilled hands.

"Well, my son, what news and though the smile on her face was sad and forced the poor mother endeavored to speak cheerfully.

"The same old story, mother; nobody wants a boy--at least nobody wants me -so we must all starve, I suppose. Oh if father would only be different! What shall we do?" and the boy, leaning his head on his clasped hands, sobbed in

"My son, my son," wailed the poor woman as she laid aside her work and drew the boy's head on her lap. "Don't Jimmy, don't! there must surely be help for us. God will not utterly forsake

"Then why don't He send us help? I went into deacon H's store, and though one of the clerks said they needed a boy, the decon wouldn't take me because father drinks. He said he wanted a re f you can find a place in your store for spectable boy in his store. The hardhearted old miser! If he's got religion,

"It isn't religion that causes him to be so unkind, my son; it is the want of it, rather. Look at his wife, if you wish to know what religion can do. You are not to blame for your father's acts; and no good man will ever think the less of you for them. But cheer up; you know you playing on the deacon's face suddenly are mother's principal stay and hope; she cannot bear to see her boy so sad. Here is Mrs. H. now; who knows but she has found a place for you?"

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Conner," said that lady, entering the room; "I have good news for you; but have you no wood? this must not be; you will perish husband, and is surrounded by the right in this bitter weather. I will send some this very afternoon. Poor little girls," glancing pitifully at the shivering children, "how cold you look, come here and wrap these furs around you. Well, James, I have found you a place at last. Farmer B. says you are just the boy for Do, husband, consider the matter. I him; and, Mrs. Conner, I have seen some of the reform boys, who have promised to do all they can for your husband. "Then do not go near her," was the They say he wouldn't have boken his harsh reply. "It is no place for such as pledge, had it not been for the soliciyou; if they are suffering the town will tations of that miserable man at the look out for them. I have enough to do corner. But the boys will watch him to attend to my own affairs. If you have more closely for the future; and I work for her, give it to her and pay her am convinced better days are in store for

"God bless you. God bless you," Now, I presume Conner has signed the sobbed the poor woman, grasping the pledge half a dozen times, but what good lady's hand, while the tears coursed silently down her cheeks. "God will reward you; we never can."

"The greatest of these is charity." Oh read that this morning and this verse that charity, that world-wide, all em bracing charity. That love to God and love to man. Would to God there were more of it.

> THE RADICAL ALARM IN WASH-INGTON.

A Washington special to the Baltimore Sun says: The result of the election in Alabama is regarded here as having a very important bearing on the presiden tial canvass. Since reconstrution, Alabama has voted republican as often if not oftener than democratic, and in close calculations it has generally been set down as a doubtful state. The very large majority by which it elects the democratic ticket consequently possesses great significance, and will exert a remarkable influence upon the other states of the south which have also been admitted to be somewhat doubtful. The republicans admit privately to-day that Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida will certainly follow the ex ample of Alabama and give democratic majorities in November, unless some scheme can be hatched to prevent. It is not certain but what this effort will be made, as it is said that some prominent republicans are busy in trying to get up plan to obtain full control of those states. The proposition made by senator Boutwell in his report to territorialize Mississippi is one of the plans which has been thought of, but there does not seem any way by which the president and senate can do this without consent of the house of representatives. Some of the more sagacious republicans also said to-day that such a measure would be very unpopular and odious among the people of the north, and it would not do to attempt it. It is very evident that the republicans are disheartened by the signs of the times.

.. "That explains where my clothe eringly hovered two little scantily-clothed | line went to," exclaimed an Iowa woman.

HON. D. W. VOORHEES. Extract from His Speech at Indianapoli

What is to be gained by a change? Where is the republican newspaper that dares defend the present administration? I can commence with the papers now supporting Mr. Hayes. Take the New ling. On the hunt they are seldom used York Tribune, the Springfield Republi- for any other purpose than that of the can, the Cincinnati Commercial, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the Chicago Tri- ally draw the cart of madame at times bune and all the first class leading re- when her neighbor appears in unwonted publican newspapers in the United attire. states, and a file of them for the last Before daybreak on the following our years will convict Grant and the cabinet officers and all the crew about late in the day—the great body of hunthim with more corruption than I would ers are off under the guidance of scouts dare charge upon any set of human be- in pursuit of the main herd. A ride of ngs. There is nothing that they have an hour or more brings them within, say, not charged against them. But Mr. Morton singles out the disgraced and outcast | moving slowly off as they approached. secretary of war, who had been in part- The hunt up to this time has moved in nership with sutlers to cheat the poor soldiers, and charges that he came into place. As they draw nearer at a gentle him. That is true, for whenever a democrat goes out of the party-and nobody knows that better than Morton [laughthe democratic party he remains an honest man. There are, for example, such

the cabinet from the democratic party, trot, the immense herd breaks into a and nothing better could be expected of rolling gallop. Now the critical and ter and applause]-he makes the worst dash forward at a wild run. Into the kind of an officer. [Cheers:] On the herd they penetrate; along its sides contrary, when a republican comes into they stretch, the trained horses regumen as Horace Greeley, Trumbull, Sum- shots and yells resound; the dust ner, and scores of others. [Great ap- arises in thick clouds over the struggling plause.] The surroundings of the ad- band; and the chase sweeps rapidly ministration are the worst the country ever had, the worst of modern times. The very air is laden with corruption, in every direction. Wherever you follow you will find it. At Cincinnati the national convention of the republican party dared do no less than indorse Grant and his administration, although you can not find twelve men-enough to cilitate the rapidity of his fire he uses a make a coroner's jury to inquest the re- | flint-lock, smooth-bore trading gun, and mains of radicalism-in Indianapolis who will indorse Grant and his administration, and also the Cincinnati platform. [Cheers.] They would have ignored him in Cincinnati if they had dared | a tap with the butt-end of the firelock to do it. But that little square jawed on the saddle causes the salivated bullet man has more iron in his little finger, to adhere to the powder during the mothan there is in every fiber of Hayes' body. They didn't care to ignore him, and they have to carry him in this fight. Applause. He is the old man of the ea. and like Sinbad the sailor, they could not shove him if they would. the long-sought buffalo is intense, and [Laughter and applause.] Now, gentlemen, reform lies in another direction. What reformation could we have by at is a buffalo or a buffalo-runner electing Hayes president? The powers mounted by a friend. But few fatal acthat have surrounded Grant and con- cidents occur, however, from the pellenough to control a thousand men of greater nerve and force than Hayes. I served with him in congress. I know him to be a very nice and polite and excellent gentleman. I have not a word of invective or personal vituperation in this canvass. In all the affairs of life I know nothing against him, but I do say that the republican voter who expects him to be strong enough, if he should be elected president, to control the elements that have controlled Grant and his administration, he is very much mistaken. He can do nothing of the sort. The Mortons, Conklings and Logans and

plause.] GREAT BUFFALO "POT-MUNT!

that class of men will continue to con-

trol and subordinate Hayes as a man

rules a boy. [Great applause.] And if

there be corruption now, as nobody

know there are honest men in the repub-

who would gladly continue the reign of

their party if at the same time they could

parties to it until there has been an ex-

purgation of the elements that control,

and a new regime established upon the

ru as. [Applause.] I say to you that

if the democratic party does no better

than their party has done, four years

hence I will help to turn it out,

and make another change. [Great ap-

At length the scouts, who for days have been scouring the prairie in every direction, bring the welcome intelligence of the discovery of the main herds. The line of march is at once turned toward the point indicated, and the laws against firing and leaving the main body are rigidly enforced. The long train moves cautiously and as silently as possible. Advantage is taken of depressions in the prairie to keep the train concealed from he buffalo, and not a sound is raised that may give warning of its presence. of human kindness was as truly beroic Approach is made as closely as may be compatible with safety, always keeping to the windward of the herd. Then, if convenient locality is reached, camp is out education probably, without refinemade, and busy preparations for the evening hunt begin. Guns are carefully scanned, powder-flasks and bullet-pouches filled, saddles and bridles examined, and. above all, the horses to be used in the final chase carefully groomed, for highest | rindicated her right to recognition as an among his possessions the plain-hunter heroic spirit. like the Arab's steed-a daily comrade to be petted and spoken to, the companion of his long journeys, and the professor. They used to say "get some means of his livelihood.

speed, tact in bringing his rider along- ment in favor of enlarged personal libside the retreating herd and maintaining erty.

a certain relative distance while there, and the avoiding the numerous pitfalls with which the prairie abounds. Horses well trained in these duties, and possessing the additional requisite of speed, command high prices in the hunt, often ranging from fifty to eighty pounds sterfinal race, except it may be to occasion-

morning-for a chase is seldom begun a mile of the buffalo, which have been four columns, with every man in his long-desired moment has arrived. The chief gives the signal. "Allee! allee!" he shouts, and a thousand reckless riders lating their pace to that of the moving mass beside them; guns flash, over the plain, leaving its traces behind in the multitude of animals lying dead upon the ground, or feebly struggling in their death-throes. The hunter pauses not a moment, but loads and fires with the utmost rapidity, pouring in his bullets at the closest range, often almosttouching the animal he aims at. To faenters the chase with his mouth filled with bullets. A handful of powder is let fall from the powder-horn, a bullet is dropped from the mouth into the muzzle, ment necessary to depress the barrel, when the discharge is instantly effected without bringing the gun to the shoulder.

The excitement which seizes upon the hunter at finding himself surrounded by sometimes renders him careless in examining too closely whether the object fired mell rush and indiscriminate firing: but it frequently happens that guns, as the result of hasty and careless loading, explode, carrying away part of the hands using them, and even the most expert runners sometimes find their way into badger-holes, breaking or dislocating the collar-bones of the riders in the fall.

The identification of the slain animals is left till the run is over. This is accomplished by means of marked bullets, the locality in which the buffalo liesfor which the hunter always keep a sharp lookeut-and the spot where the bullet entered. By the time the hunters begin to appear, returning from the chase. there have arrived long trains of carts from the camp to carry back the meat and robes. The animals having been identified, the work of skinning and cuting up is begun, in which the women doubts, it will continue to prevail. I and children participate. In a remarkably brief time the plain is strewed with lican party of Indianapolis and Indiana skeletons stripped of flesh, and the well loaded train is on its return. Arrived have a pure civil service, but will not be at camp, the robes are at once stretched upon a frame-work of poles, and the greater part of the flesh scraped from them, after which they are folded and packed in the carts to receive the final dressing in the settlement. Of the meat, the choicest portions are packed away without further care, to be freighted home in a fresh state, the cold at that late season effectually preserving it. Large quantities are, however, converted into pemmican, in which shape it finds its readiest market .- H. M. Robinon in Appletons' Journal for September.

> A HEROINE.-It was a simple thing for a woman to run up three flights of stairs for the purpose of warning a company of workers there that the building in which they were was in flames; but the woman who did this in the Globe mill in Philadelphia did it with the full knowledge of the fact that she thereby risked her own life, and the humble act as any deed recorded in the history of valor ever was. She was a poor working woman, without social recognition, withment or beauty, or any of the things that are commonly supposed to constitute loveliness in woman; but in volunteering to die for the sake of other persons she has proved her nobility of soul and

.. "It you get choked, crop on all fours and cough," is the advice of a Cornell one to hold you by the heels and strike The buffalo-runner belongs to no par- the back between the shoulders." This ticular breed, the only requisites being is probably a constitutional develop-

If I should die to-night, If I should die to-night,

My friends would look upon my quiet face
Before they laid it in its resting place,
And deem that death had left it almost fair;
And, laying snow-white flowers against my hair, Would smooth it down with tearful tenderness, And fold my hands with lingering caress. Poor hands, so empty and so cold to-night.

If I should die to-night, My friends would call to mind, with loving thought,
Some kindly deed the ley hand had
wrought:
Some gentle word the frozen lips had said; Errands on which the willing feet had sped The memory of my selfishness and pride, My nasty words, would all be put aside. An so I should be loved and mourned to night.

If I should die to night,
Even hearts estranged would turn once more Recalling other days remorsefully, The eyes that chill me with averted glance Would look upon me as of yore, perchance, And soften, in the old, familiar way.

For who could war with dumb, unconscious elay?
So I might rest, forgiven of all, to-night.

Oh, friends, I pray to night, Keep not your kisses for my dead, co brow. The way is lonely, let me feel them now. Think gently of me; I am travel-worn: My fattering feet are pierced with many thorn.
Forgive, oh, hearts estranged, forgive, plead! When dreamless rest is mine I shall not nee The tendernes for which I long to-night.

Farm and Household

DIGEST OF CROP REPORTS. From the Monthly Report of the Department Agriculture.

Corn.

ACREAGE.-In New Hampshire New York, Michigan, and Minnesota the area planted is slightly less than last year. This is doubtless chiefly, if not exclusively, due to the protracted cold and wet spring in those stat-Tennessee also returns a decrease of one per cent. In Vermont, Delaware and Maryland the extent of area remains unchanged. In all the remaining states it has been enlarged. Among the states reporting the largest relative increase were, California, 34 per cent.; Massachusetts and Nebraska, 20; Texas, 15; Wisconsin, 10¢; Georgia and Florida, 9: Rhode Island, Connecticut and Indiana, 7; Ohio, 6; Arkansas, 5; Maine, South Carolina, Alabama, West Virginia, Illinois, Iowa and Oregon, 4.

Returns from the southern states indicate a tendency to increase the corn ment of shortened yields. and grain crops, from a growing conviction that the production of homesupplies will be more conducive to agricultural prosperity than the hithertoprevalent system of overproduction of creased, while in the others the decotton, which not only depresses its own prices, but also enhances the cost of provisions, clothing, &c., produced where by extending the market for

The increase of the entire cornstrea of the country, over last year, amounts

sections, is in a condition of more than dition of the crop is above average on ordinary thrift and promise. In the whole, but the range of variation northern sections of the eastern, midis very narrow. The maximum, one did and northwestern states, it is more hundred and nine, is in Texas, and the duction be voluntary and systematic, over two hundred lakes and lagoons is Maracaybo, able to them. erally in a thrifty growing state. dition ranges from one hundred to one hundred and eight, as far as, and including, Virginia; south of Virginia an extraordinary rain-fall, of six to seven days' duration, about the third twelve, with an increase in acreage of Ohio and northern Mississippi valleys, duced the condition in Kansas to nine ty-six. On the Pacific coast the crop s unusually promising, the figures befive, and for Oregon one hundred and

Insect injuries have been limited to depredations by worms, and those not per acre. extensive or serious.

No droughts over extended areas are reparted, and local droughts, for the most part, have not been protracted or

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Taking one hundred as indicating a ordinary their, the entire crop averages ninety-seven.

Details of local exigencies affecting the crop will be found in the notes be-

Cotton.

Cotton, in the first week of July, is in a caudition of healthy growth-less

and 18th; in some localities, seven lays of continuous rain.

In comparison with last year, North higher condition; all the other states lies in being well read, and thorlower figures than in July of 1875. The general average of 1875 sightly exceeded one hundred; the present average of condition is 97.6; the unit of comparison being normal growth and unimpaired vitality.

In comparison with the report Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee. Georgia has held the high condition of last month. South Carolina has declined from ninety-eight to ninety, in consequence of excessive moisture. The figures for condition are as follows: North Carolina, one hundred and four; South Carolina, ninety; Georgia, one hundred and three; Florida, ninety-cight; Alabama, one nundred; Mississippi, ninety-four; Louisiana, ninety-two; Texas, ninetynine; Arkansas, ninety-seven; Tennessee, one hundred and three.

The condition of winter-what, taking he whole country together; advanced from eighty-seven per cent, of an average, June 1st, to ninety-five per cent. July 1st. In New England, Massachusetts is full average and Maine two per cent, above. The small crop of this section exhibits a decided improvement in all the states except New Hampshire, which shows a slight de-

Of the gulf states, all are below average. A small improvement is shown in Mississippi and Texas, but Alabama has fallen to two-thirds of an average through heavy rains producing rust. Several counties report the grain light and poor. In Wilkinson, Mississippi, Clawson and Jennings wheats rusted badly. The Mediterranean and Walker wheats made fair crops in Cooke, Texas, while other varieties did not average one-fourth. The fly and will insure the producers remunerarust are noted in several portions of the latter state.

Of the inland southern states, West Virginia raised her high June condition to one hundred and fifteen, and Kenfucky raised hers to nearly aver- that a protective association, working age, but Tonnesse fell below, and Arcansas declined to two thirds of a crop. The unfavorable condition here were mostly the same as in the more south- did succeed in dessening the acreage ern states, rust being produced by nntimely rains. Losses of harvested grain by floods add to the disappoint-

Sweet-Potatons.

In nearly all the states reporting est increase, fourteen per cent., is ready to join hands, as never before, noted in Georgia and Kansas, and to save themselves from impending the greatest decline, nine per cent., in ruin. The trouble is near at hand. Ohio. Pennsylvania has fallen off one With such prices as now rule, the farper cent, and Indiana two per cent, mers cannot live. They cannot conbackward than usual, owing to delay in minimum, ninety-four, in Louisiana, accompanied by larger crops of corn planting, occasioned by protracted The large-producing states are an unicold and wet weather; but it is genprotracted The large-producing states are all full and small grain and a saving in work- nearly one hundred miles long and sev-In ficiencies of the few low-average states full benefit of better rate; for cotton he states on the Atlantic coast the con- are very small. The present indication point to a very fair crop in all states where this plant is grown.

Homestead and Other Laws. Under the homestead law, any per week in Juns, resulted in extensive son over twenty-one years of age, male overflows, occasioned extensive injuries or female, native of toreign-bornto the croy. In many localities along married wemen excepted-may take the water-courses, where it was exten- one handred and sixty acres of govsively washed out or otherwise ruined ernmental land on payment of \$14.00 by floods, it has been replanted, and fees, and after a residence of five years the second growth is pushing forward on the land they can have a clear deed vigorously. With the exception of of it from the government. After a that protracted rain storm along the six months residence, if they choose, coast, the weather throughout the they may pay \$209 and get a deed southern states has been generally fa without further residence. Soldiers vorable to elementivation and healthy may deduct the time spent in the sergrowth. In Texas an extraordinary vice of the union not to exceed three crop is nearly matured. The returns years. By the pre-emption act any show a condition of one hundred and person over twenty-one years of age--except a married woman-may take fifteen per cent. Throughout the one bundred and sixty acres of government land on payment of \$2.00 and in Michigan, June was a very wet fees, and after residing on it six months month; the rain-fall was so excessive or for any time not exceeding three as to seriously interfere with timely years and a half, may get a deed on cultivation and to foster an extraordi- payment of \$200 and making proof of nary growth of weeds. Owing to this settlement and improvement. The cause principally, the condition in that | timber culture law gives one hundred section ranges from one hundred in and sixty acres to any one planting is at first violent; when the thermom-Indiana down to eighty-eight in Iowa, one-fourth of it in trees and cultivating Himois being eighty-nine and Misson- for eight years; eighty or forty acres ri nincty-seven. Like causes have remay be taken on like conditions. The fees are the same as for home steading. Only a small portion of the public domain is now offered by the ing for California one hundred and government for sale, it being mostly reserved for set ment under the hom stead or pre-emption laws. Where it can still be found, the price is \$1.25

Science in Farming.

The word "science" in farming is not a popular expression among the nasses of our farmers, because hundreds of theoretical writers, after havcondition of unimpaired stands and ing obtained a little knowledge of agricultural chemistry, have thought that they were able in a few articles to revolutionize our system of farming. Some twenty-five years ago it was stoutly contended by these humbug teachers of "scientific agriculture" that every farmer should have the soils of his different fields analyzed, so as to know what particular fertilizer to apply fevorable than in July of last year - These chemists felt a wonderful interwell cultivated and reasonably clear of lest in the subject, and offered to angrass. During the last half of June alyze a gill of earth, and give "a letits growth was rapid, and blooms were | ter of advice " for \$20.00! Then the freely reported in the more southern world was excited over what professor belt. No complaints of drought were re- Liebig, the great German agricultural ceived; rains have been frequent, and, | chemist, claimed to have discoveredin a large area, in excess of the respectively which was, in brief, that every crop the suffering commonly incident to bee cial commissioners of the Argentine Required a special certifizer; stags. But pechaps nothing is more pathete is an assurant moved to Pompair paint districts the uplands and and to according what this fertilizer or ends than bein row pleat. The

ical constituents just what kind of a commercial fertilizer each crop should receive. To be brief, I was going to Carolina, Georgia and Texas report say that the true science of farming oughly "posted" on practical agri-

culture in all its ramifications.

Don't Omit the Turnins. Turnips are a profitable crop, if grown on rich land. Five hundred bushels to the acre are often grown at June, the states that have made im a cost of \$15.00, including gathering provement are North Carolina, Flor- and putting them in a cellar, root ida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, house, or buying them, making the cost only three cents a bushel. Some varieties may be sown in July, the flat variety in particular, which is frequently sown among corn, immediately fter the last boeing. Care should he taken not to sow the seed too thick, as thinning out is not generally practiced when grown in this way; nor is any weeding done. This is decidedly the cheapest way that a crop of turnips can be grown. Cover the seed by a brush drag drawn between the rows of corn. Some farmers object to growing turnips to feed to cows, on account f giving the milk an unpleasant flavor; but this is obviated by feeding the turnips either when milking in the mornng or immediately after milking, and to bad flavor is imparted to the evenng's milk.

> The Cotton Problem. The people of South Carolina and

Georgia are comparing notes, in order to arrive at some plan by which the raising of cotton can be made profitable, instead of entailing upon the farmer an actual loss. If the planters will unite and act in concert, they can accomplish something. In regard to the proposition to plant less cotton, the Charleston Courier and News says: 'The order of patrons of husbandry, for example, has been unable, with its huge membership and compact organization, to accomplish that reduction of the cotton crop to three million five hundred thousand bales, which tive prices, or, at least, save them from the loss consequent upon excessive production in times when trade is stagnant and the consumption of the stable diminishing. And the fear is through state conventions, will be even less efficient than the powerful order of which we have spoken. That order planted in cotton, but the diminished area did notproduce a smaller crop.was a greater yield per more, and an equally large crop upon the decreased area. this crop the acreage has been in- grant, but under the pressure of a north by the Caribbean sea, east by the ing expenses, the farmers will reap the enty-five miles wide. The geology has next year, and will be in condition to increase the cotton without embarrassment, whenever the state of the market shall justify it."

> Hot Beds. The following directions are given

by the Agriculturist, in regard to hot

Stable manure, in a heating state, may be used alone, or with half or more leaves. The bed is often built upon the ground, four feet high and a bot wider each way than the frame. which is placed upon top. A more economical use of the manure is to build a pit two and one-half feet deep, and or a size to fit the sashes; this is planked up, the rear side to twelve inches above the surface, and the treat towards the south, four inches above the service. It may be filled with all manure, or a foot of leaves may be first put in, then eighteen inches of inst put in, then eighteen inches of and on July 5, 1814. Vetezuela promining, and all trodden down; six c'aimed its independence. In 1812 it in inches of good soil may be put on, or if boxes are used, only enough to cover the manure. Strips should be run from the front to the rear of the frame eter shows it is receding from one hundred degrees, sow seed.

Grackers. To make hard buiscuits or erackers which are sweet and delicions, take two quarts flour, two ounces butter, a little salt, and a teaspoonful of sugar if liked. Mix these very perfectly by rubbing between the hands. Add a pint of cold water. Knead thoroughly for half an hour. Form into small, round cakes balf an inch in thickness. and bake in a hot oven until lightly brown and well done. These biscuits are best when cold, and improve with

Neuralgia Cure.

The following recipe has been tried with great succes, and in no instance in our knowledge has it failed to cure the greatest possible independence of the neuralgia: Make a mixture of quine sulphatis, thirty-two grains; arsenic, two druchus: syr. aurunti cort, one omces. Take a tenspoonful three second week, once a day third week. peated more than once in twelve ties.

Almost any absorbent will relieve

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

The United States of Venezuela .- Mis cellany.

From Our Own Correspondent THE UNITED STATES OF VENEZUELA.

Heretofore the republics of South America have not had that attention aid them, that their importance geon this connection I may as well say, that in spite of our geographical studies and esearches, I question if a hundredth part f our people are aware of the extent and uffuence of that political quality republicanism on our southern border, hence I v Il condense a resume of the positions of the South American's state from time to time, believing it to be good instructive reading matter. This information based upon the appearance of these states, through their exhibits at the nation's centennial. Again, if warm climates incite people who dwell in such an atmospheric condition to freedom and revolution, the converse applies that colder climes must produce subordination under despotism followed by tranquility. So we must assume that anarchy and independence, with heat, are synonymous, and law, and dependence, with cold, are of the same sequential inclinings. The moral naturally is, I deduce, ice water, i. e., too much, is congestive; fire-water, particularly when additerated, is insanity. And to sum up, if our South American neighbors are evolutionary, they are republican, and if independent as individuals, they are more or less in vassalage to a more frigid emperate—nor the intolerant or lissipated thesis, but cold or hot, and erhaps, the lukewarm, can be cherished in our own country. However, republicanism is a good thing, and so is despotism, if you know how to sweeten it. The cen-

in warm climates. Venezuela is ru exup in hair. There are some tasty speciens of work from plumage of birds. The silk cotton tree from Venezuela, is a beautiful fibre. It resembles cotton and is known as the ochuna lugopus. There is also a hemp fibre called cocuiza.

seeds. I have alluded to the greater part of the productions of Venezuela, but the rapidly growing importance of the South American states in the international field demands additional notice, as we may as more intelligent working that there in a few years. All the Venezuelian change in a single cause. fruits are preserved in spirits.

This is not encouraging, we boundary of South America, and bounded Its length from east to west is nine nundred miles, and its greatest breadth from enty miles. The Orinoco river, the third been little studied, save in the portions visited by Humboldt and Schomburgh, No fewer than seventy-one islands fringe the roast, the largest being that of Maragarita, which constitutes a state all being of volcaude origin, except those lying

hers of goats. of Margarita and the east coats of Venezuela were discovered by Columbus in 1498, and the whole coast by Ojoda and Vesoneci, in 4499. On entering take Maracaybo they found an indian village consequently one of the oldest cities in the "new world." When Napoleon, in 1808, made his brother king of Spain, Venezuela was one of the first of the turned to the sway of Spain. In 1813 it again revolted, under Bolivar, and after public of Colombia was formed in 1813. Ecuador. A congress was formed in 1821, and a constitution adopted. In 1850 the republic of Venezuela was formed by second from the other mem-bers of the free state founded by Bolivar. The charter of fundamental laws the constitution of the United States, the sudden gift. but allows more independence to the provinces or states. The twenty-one states. of the republic have each their own less islature and executive, their own judicial officers, and the power to levy local taxes The main purpose of the union is that of house of representatives are both com- of that city of her wonderful good posed of members deputed by the same luck: bodies in the individual states. president, vice-president, and congress of the states are elected by the states; the president has no veto power. There has been an almost continuous struggle between the unionists and federalists central government, and the federalists

several states. A PERFECT JAIL

Among the valuable articles nance; tinc. cinchona co ap., three exhibition in the government builling the most attractive in Gook & Heath,s times a day first week, twice a day perfected system of prison construc-

of the pretinces. Herm Uneros come philical leves made of har. and the first promise at should be take the stry strew, stills, sting of a body wash may be clinest present that the features and in Florida storms were the far the features when the surface when the surface of the features and the features when the prime of the features and the features when the features when the prime of Texas and Moxico, should examine these life. During the recent discoveries arrestable for the features, and their other charms are the features.

while they could be made serviceable, they would be found to be an Instructive amusement on our farms in bringing in loose stock with greater facility than the present mode of vocalism, at a heavy exeuse to the lungs, and fatiguing drain ipon the muscles. One firm exhibiting grindstones have two thousand tons o stock on exhibit. New Jersey presents a positive motion loom for all kinds of carpets. This motion is a differential dulex motion, and is a mechanical motion hitherto unknown. All dead centres are obviated by the use of this motion in tooms, twenty-five per cent. less power is required, and a speed of twenty per cent. iscrease is gained. The motion is adaptable to all kinds of looms.

CHANGES IN GERMANY.

The People Much Spoiled by their Success-A Contrast between the Germans and French. London Saturday Review.

A war over the spoils of Turkey yould be highly inconvenient to Germany, who must either see others getting advantages while she got none, or policy. I prefer a happy medium, as wished to go further in the same strain the United States, where one "pays his money and takes his choice." The have said much the same of Gorman

ment is, indeed, as good as that of any tennial is bringing our South American thrifty, and even penurious. But Germany as a country is embarrassed. republies to the front as teachers, showing that hot weather has cropped out It has suffered from the general denore republicans in the area of the equator than many of our average readers are aware of. It is said that art flourishes world. It is by no means a country ception, as the states only exhibit one of great resources, and its commerce picture of value, a painting on wood; is as yet far behind the commerce of one crayon portrait of Guzman Blanco, England and France. Old as it is president of republic. Washington done historically, it is in one way a young country, because wars and bad government for centuries retarded its growth. The depression under which it has recently been laboring has not been purely a commercial depression The states display a fine collection of It has been in a great measure caused by a social change which has for a time taken the people off its balance. The elation caused by the Austrian and French wars has done something well study countries, whom we, from ne- to upset the German mind; but it is a Such was the use of fertilizers and the cossity, will be compelled to antagonize mistake to find the origin of a social

The remark is frequently made The republic of Venezuela is an aggre- by foreigners that the Germans stern necessity, with poverty staring Atlantic ocean and British Gumea, south and contentment, and have become creased, while in the others the do-stern necessity, with poverty staring Atlantic ocean and British Guinea, south and contentiment, and have become simply palliate the disease, but it produces eline has been but small. The large her in the face, the farmers may be by Brazil, from which it is partly sepa. insolent, dissatisfied, and idle. A lasting effect, Be its use the liver and star rated by the Pacaraima mountains, and contrast is drawn between the vitiated schare changed to an zerive, healthy state west by the United States of Colombia. habits of the conquerors and the imis and that the war has done French The Discovery Is subtley druggers. B. Amen as much good as it has done Ger- Pierce, M. D., I reprietor World's Dispensity All the other states show a decided introl consumption; they can control in size in South America, runs northcrease, making a net increase on the production. Unless they do this of easterly through the republic, dividing it contrast should be drawn. The war to be control to be control to be control to be control to contrast should be drawn. The war to be control Condition.—The crop, in several whole of about six per cent. The central representation of the state, who was about having his leg their own accord, their inability to ob- nearly in the center. It pours into the did do France good and the Germans the state, who was about having his leg their own accord, their inability to ob- nearly in the center. It pours into the did do France good and the Germans the state, who was about having his leg their own accord, their inability to ob- nearly in the center. It pours into the did do France good and the Germans the state, who was about having his leg their own accord, their inability to ob- nearly in the center. It pours into the did do France good and the Germans the state, who was about having his leg their own accord, their inability to ob- nearly in the center. which was in the highest degree credit- now as serviceable as the other.

undoubtedly spoiled by the war. The fing a sleek and glossy?" milliards seemed like the pieces of the easiest thing in the world; give Sheri-gold in a fairy tale. As soon as they dan's Cavalry Condition Powders two or gold in a fairy tale. As soon as they dan's were touched they turned to dust, and no one was the better for them. But it is not true that it was the war alone at the mouths of the rivers and in the that produced a change for the worse outlet of lake Maracaylo. Nearly all in Germany. If we take the last de-these islands are inhabited by large num-cade of German history as a whole, it has been marked, not only by two physicians to take moderate amounts of whisky History and Government.-The islands great wars, but by a great social convulsion. Germany has been rapidly modernized. It used to be bound in every limb by antique felters. From not create thirst for intexicating liquors, and his cradle to his grave the German used to be the slave of his governconstructed on piles over the water, and used to be the slave of his govern-hence called it Venezuela (little Venice). His religion, his mode of life. This name eventually was extended to of marrying, occupying himself, were the whole country. The first settlement all settled for him. He was a waif of was not create an appetite to the interacting was made at Cumana, 1550, which is predicted for him the center of Europe cetters of many related for the interacting properties. mediavalism in the center of Europe. Lately he had been pushed forward with very little preparation in the midst of the modern world. The cov-Spanish colonies to declare for the criment has relaxed its hold on him; erton or from any cause whatever, a wineglassful ancient dynasty; but in 1810 a revolu- trade has been forced; railways have tionary uprising took place in Caraccas, provided him with locomotion; he is no longer a prisoner in the little state in which he may happen to have been born. The state no longer places him struggling with varying success the re- under the tutelage of any form of religien, and he may follow his own anbracing New Granada, Venezueia and fancies as he will, so long as he does not declare biniself too prominently against the policy of prince Bismarck In short, he had liberty, according to the humble notions of liberty entertained by Germans, suddenly given dating from 1830, and reproclaimed with him, and, like a large portion of the sterations April 24, 1864, is similar to human race, he has made a bad use of

An Heiress.

Miss Melissa Elder was a poor clerk n a dining room in Atchison, Kan. common defence. The federal senate and and here is the account from a journal A short time ago Melissa Elder fell

heir to £112,000,000 sterling, amounting to about \$560,000,000. It seems that her great-great grandfather, on her mother's side, who was a Roman since 1847, the unionists desiring a strong, senator, had all his property, which consisted of a vast amount of real estate in and around the city of Rome, confiscated to the Roman empire or account of his being concerned with on Mare Anthony in the terrible assault on the body of Casar. Casar's wife was also accused at the same time, but tion. It is the best jail in the Mare Authory afterwards said she was country, and is worthy the attention above suspicion, and nothing was done Mare Authory afterwards said she was This remedy will rarely have to be re- country, and is worthy the attention and surely in the property of state, country and municipal authori- in the matter. All the property of Melissa's great-great grandfather was confiscated withe testimony of a de-An attractive exhibit from the provin- tective. The detective afterwards was From Duction Aver- and was living in that ill-tated town

fession was discovered, and Miss Elder's great-great grandfather was fully vindicated. A Chicago lawyer, who was traveling through Europe, heard of the circumstance, and by aid of detectives found in the person of Melissa Elder the only surviving heir of her lamented great-great grandfather .-The lawyer has taken the prosecution of the case on a contingent fee, and Melissa leaves for Rome to take possession of that town. Of course, we tender our congratulations; \$500,000,-000 does not grow on bushes. LAVER COMPLAINT.

By R. V. Pirrore, M. D., of the World's Dis-pensary, Buffalo, N. Y., Author of "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," The Liver is the great deparating (purify

ing) organ of the system, and has very appropriately been termed the "housekeeper" of our health. I have observed in the dis died of different diseases, that in a large proportion of cases, the liver has given evidence of baying at some time been diseased. Live affections are equally prevalent in beasts Every butcher knows that the livers of cuttle ting advantages while she got none, or must ask for compensations which would scarcely be conceded to her would scarcely be conceded to her of the whose decreases the point of the control of the contro unless demanded at the point of the sword. A war of any kind would inthe limits distasteful to Germany the elements of the bile must remain in the elements of the b just now. Lord Derby said that he doubted whether the financial position of Prussia would permit her to go to by means of other organs, as the kidneys war, and if for any purpose he had wished to go further in the same strain

The brain, which is the great electrical center of all vitality, becomes over stimulated with unhealthy blood, and fails to formall The credit of the German government is, indeed, as good as that of any desarvable constant and desarva ment is, indeed, as good as black of continental government, and deserved of temper. When the blood is diseased, the skin manifests discolored spots, pimper skin manifests discolored spots, pimper blotches, boils, carbuncles, and scrothlor later, become affected, and constipation piles, dropsy, dyspepsia, or diarrhea, is the

SYMPTOMS OF LIVER COMPLAINT. A sallow color of the skin, or yellowis brown spots on the face and other parts of the body; dullness and drowsiness, wit frequent headache; dizziness, bitter or has taste in the mouth, dryness of the throat, an taste in the mouth, tryness of the heart, a dry teasing cough, sore throat, unsteady appetite sour stomach, raising of the food, and choking sensation at the throat; sickness and vomiting, distress, heaviness, and bloated, or full feeling about the stomac and sides; aggravating pains in the side back, or breast, and about the shoulder colic pains and soreness through the bowel constitution, alternating with diarrhous piles, flatulence, nervousness, coldness of the extramities, rush of blood to the head, with symptoms of apoplexy; numbness of the limbs (especially at night), and chills, after nating with hot flashes; Kidney and other urinary difficulties, duliness, low spirits, and gloomy forehodings. Only a few of these symptoms will be likely to be present in any

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Wheat active, but lower: No. 2,23%. Flour dull. Commission demand at full prices; No. 2, 45%. Outs stoody and form at 75%. Fork in leif demand at lower rates, \$15.86. Lard in fair de-mand at lower rates, 16.65c. Bulk meats dult. LOUISVILLY. Figurinactive family, \$3.75a4. Wheat steady, 90ca\$1 05. Corn. 48a56c. Cots, 32c. Provisions quiet. Pork week, \$70. Purk meats, 73a10c. Bacon, \$5,a115/c. Whisky \$1.00.

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sands fell, who have gazed unmoved at teen is a number peculiarly belonging to the horrors of the battle field and the the rebels. A party of naval prisoners wrecks of the storm, can ne without lately returned from Jersey say that the reforms, however, are the work of time emotion, behold the deviatation and rations among the rebels are thirteen mangled ruin which marks the progress dried clams per day; that Mr. Washingof a woman with a seythe. Nature shud-ton has thirteen toes on his feet (the ex- it will compare favorably with most ders when it sees a woman throw a stone, tra ones have grown since the declaration but when it sees a woman swinging a of independence), and the same numscythe, it just tries to cover up its head ber of teeth in each jaw; that the and keep out of sight until the ruin is suchem Schuyler has a top-knot of thircomplete. New York Post.

down his sixpence and then filled his per dollars to equal one penny sterling; glass to the brim with whisky. "Hold that 'Polly' Wayne was just thirteen on!" exclaimed the bartender in appar- hours in subduing Stony Point, and as ent astonishment. "There's a chromo many seconds in leaving it; that a wellgoes with that drink," and tearing off a organized rebel household has thirteen Fortion of the end of a cigar box he po-children, all of whom expect to be generlitely handed it across the counter.

THE WEEK PAST.

In ten years the screw has entirely replaced the paddle in transatlantic navigation, the weight of marine engines has diminished one-half, the steam pressure quadrupled, and the consumption of oal has decreased two-thirds.

THE official statistics of the northern. Presbyterian church show that it has thirty-six synods, one hundred presbyteries, 4,744 churches, 5,077 ministers. 535,216 communicants, and 555,347 Sunday school scholars, It raised last year \$9,810,283.

It is a common thing when a screw or staple becomes loose to draw it out, plug up with wood and re-insert. But screws and staples so secured soon come out again. I has been found that a much better way is to fill up the holes tightly with cork. Screws and irons so secured will remain perfectly tight as long as when put into new wood.

THE bill concerning the Washington ronument, which has now become a law, provides that the sum of \$200,000 shall be appropriated, but that the expenditure of this amount must run through four years; that is to say, only \$50,000 me half column three mouths. 25 00 shall be expended yearly. As it is esti-plete the work, at the rate named it will be eight years hence before the shaft is

> ABOUT eleven years ago the last cannibal feast was held in Kandavu, one of the Fiji islands. The remains of the pits in which the bodies were burned are still to be seen, and the "chairman" at the banquet is not only alive, but has the honor to represent on the island in an official capacity her majesty queen Victoria. We regret that no journal of that period has preserved a record of the speeches that were made and the songs that were chanted on that occasion, but we doubt not that "the feast of reason' which took place was accompanied with ill the hilarity that was suitable.

Sin Joseph Whitmore recently exhibited three hexagonal steel plates at he Kensington museum, which were so ccurately planned that when one was floating, and when one was dropped on netalic sound, while, when the air was squeezed out, the contact was so close per when raised. He next made a meas urement of 1-200,000th of an inch with a who dare to violate them." machine which, at a certain temperature, The pledge is squarely made, will measure the millionth of an inch, and lastly showed the tensile strength of steel, a specimen of which bore a strain of seventy-five tons to the square inch, Jacksonville. Alabama. without breaking. For bridges, etc., only Will attend to all business confided to his five tons strain to the square inch, are required for safety; for guns, forty tons; for shells, fifty-five tons.

THE postal card has been the source of nore worry to the postmasters than one would suppose could have been got out of a bit of pasteboard. First, the clerks were ordered under no circumstances to read anything but the address, and then immediately after were directed to stop any eard of a disreputable nature, though how they were to find that out without reading it nobody knew. And then the country postmaster finds that they gave him a great deal to do. The writing is often bad, and he gets the gossip of the neighborhood hopelessly mixed. Occaionally, as we have heard of the postmaster doing, he calls in outside assistance to help him untangle some twisted sentence or semi-legible word. The latest thing in postal cards, however, is the frankness of a yankee postmaster, who ran out from his wayside station the other day, flourishing a card and calling out to a lady as she drove up to a lady Attorney at Law, friend, "You'd better read it! She ain't comin'!"

THE "personals" in the papers pub-

in a London Journal as having separated from her husband thus: "Mr. Washamiable lady, but it is said that Mrs. Washington, being a warm loyalist, has separated from her husband since the commencement of the present troubles, and lives, very much respected in the city of New York." The following is Men who have stood where thou from some newspaper of the day: Thirteen stiff hairs, which crect themselves on the crown of his head when he grows A thirsty toper in a bar-room flung mad; that it takes thirteen congress pa

congress of the United States when they attain thirteen years; that Mrs. Washngton has a mottled toni-cat (which she calls, in a complimentary way, 'Hamilton') with thirteen rings around his tail and that his flaunting it suggested to the congress the adoption of the same number of stripes for the rebel flag."

REPUBLICAN RULE IN THE SOUTH.

The state of South Carolina illustrates more fully than any other, not excepting Mississippi and Louisiana, the enormity of the republican system in the south. its negro population is the most ignorant and besotted in the south. It is the least removed from barbarity. The insane and criminal folly of keeping up a state government in which ignorance and barbarity and corruption domineer over and assume control over the social, political and material interests of intelligence and property, appears there in its strongest light. A state which should be a happy and prosperous community, rosy-cheeked little group that surrounded contributing to the wealth and prosperity of the whole country, is burdened with taxation, its wealth squandered, every condition of progress and development destroyed by an irresponsible, reckless crew of adventurers banded with the followed a long prayer, in which the deaignorant and semi-barbarous negro. A state government exists which has de- information concerning matters of which stroyed all business confidence, all hope for the future, all security for life, liberty and property. The unaided effort of the Spirit, and solicited help for the du Gov. Chamberlain to control and in some measure to prevent robbery under legal form and legislative sanction, is futile so long as his party is in control. It is that sort of reform within the party which is doomed to utter failure, because one man cannot disinfect a mass of corrup-

tion and ignorance. The democracy of South Carolina have wisely demanded change. They are right in making an earnest effort to said that her husband is drinking again; in that way. After arraigning the republican party for its venality and corruption, its fraud in elections, its utter ruin of every material interest, they call upon all races and parties to join them in the work of restoring the state to peace, order and prosperity. Rightly charging the republican party, which has controlled the state government, with the displaced on the other it glided about as if orders and the failure to secure peace another a "cushion" of air deadened the all parties and colors, to exercise forbearance and cultivate good will, and pledge themselves to protect the persons, rights that the lower plate adhered to the upland property of all the people, and "speedily bring to summary justice any

> course of the democracy in other states attest their sincerity and the certainty of their performance of their obligation. Under radical rule the state of Ten-

nessee was a hot bed of disorder and crime. The discussion of the question as to who committed, who provoked it, would be a simple charge and counter charge. In every disturbance there are two parties. The fact stands that so long as ignorance and adventurers were exalted over the great mass of intelligence and property and business interests of the state, there was no security for life, person or property, no real freedom and no vigorous prosecution of crime. Tennessee had greatly the advantage of South Carolina too, in She fact, that the republicans here contained more intelligence, more men of honest intent and mistaken views. Still the great fact stands that the honest men were either misguided by war prejudices or they were committed by false theories to a mistaken policy and a wrong system. They were really unable to control or oppose the corrupt, the ambitious and the designing. The fact stands that the two opposing classes were organized ignorance against the intelligence and solid interest of the state. As a result of this there was disorder, crime, violence, robbery, and no security, and no certain swift and energetic punishment.

The advent of the democracy worked lished a hundred years ago were as a new era and presented a wonderful piquant as any printed in our own day, contrast. In the main we have had Even Martha Washington was mentioned | peace and good order. Political disturbance has ceased except for one brief period, and that, and the occurrence ington, we hear, is married to a very under it, exceptional. Crime was energetically and impartially pursued. Tennessee will compare favorably for its good order with any state in the Union. We are far from asserting, too, that the administration of crimnal law is all that it should be. The machinery is to cumbrous, too slow and too costly. It may be reformed and rendered more efficient and more economical. These and they have already been begun Even in respect of efficiency and economy

.. On the road to Epsom a mustached youth, on top of a drag, evidently ambitious of being mistaken for "an officer," thus saluted a fat coachman who was gravely driving his master and family: "Holloa, you, sir! where's your shirt collar? How dare you come to the of heaven goined easy admission, there Derly without a shirt collar ?" John sat a pale, care-worn woman, busily sewgrowled forth, without lifting his eyes ing; white over a few dying ember shivfrom his horses, "Ow the dooce could I eringly hovered two little scantily-clothed line went to," exclaimed an Iowa woman, have a shirt collar when your mother has girls. The room was bare of almost as she found her husband hanging in the als and members of the high and mighty | not sent home my washing "

WHEN SAMMY. COMES IN.

By you public hall, at the close of the day,
There stood a white man and his head was gray,
'And thus he rebuked Republican din—
'There'll nevertbe peace till Sammy comes in.
'Our country's half ruined with sectional jars;
Though the war is long over, its debts are deep scar
Nay, wounds opened fresh by the vampires of sin.
And they'll not stop bleeding till Sammy comes i The people are victims of thieves in high place, Whose deeds are exposed to eternal disgrace; Still with Hayes they are hoping, dull cattle,

But their mow will be musty when Sammy con

"Our fathers by tyrant; and torics of yore, Were stung to the courage that all men adore, If the sons are free as the stress that have been, They'll rise in their night and make Sammy et in.

"All hall to the new revolution, whose chief, As honest as Washington, brings us relief; The shark of Long Branch, with his friends and kin, Are soon going out, and then Sammy comes in ! "

DEACON H.

"The greatest of these is charity." The morning meal was completed; and as Deacon H. took his Bible for the usual devotions, he cast a satisfied glauce around the room, and on the faces of the

the table. The chapter chosen was the thirteenth of First Corinthians. "Faith, hope, charty," read the deacon at its close, "but the greatest of these is charity." Then con, after giving the Lord various bits of it was quite essential He should be cognizant, earnestly invoked the graces o ties of the day.

"Stop a moment, husband," said Mrs. H., as the deacon, at the close of the exercise, was preparing to leave the

"I forgot to montion that Mrs. Connor called here yesterday. She wants to know f you can find a place in your store for hereldest boy. Poor woman! she is in great distress. I inferred from what she obtain it, because relief can only come and her boy has for weeks been vainly seeking for work. I gave her some sewing, for which she seemed very grateful, though she looks too feeble to do

> The complacent smile that had been playing on the deacon's face suddenly hanged to a gloomy frown.

"Teachar drigged's by into my store, Mary?" I wonder at the woman's presumption. 'Like father, like son,' is and order, they request all citizens, of a true saying; I'll have no vagabonds around me.'

"But James is a bright, active boy, Surely the family should not suffer for the father's faults. Could you have seen heart ache to lock at her sad, worn face. Do, husband, consider the matter. I -cannot bear to tell her you will not try

"Then do not go near her," was the harsh reply. "It is no place for such as you; if they are suffering the town will look out for them. I have enough to do to attend to my own affairs. If you have work for her, give it to her and pay her for it. These drunkards are perfect pests; it is useless trying to reform them. Now, I presume Conner has signed the pledge half a dozen times, but what good

"Charity suffereth long, and is kind," repeated Mrs. H., softly. "I believe you read that this morning and this verse also: 'The greatest of these is charity.'

Do these passages mean anything?" "Mean anything? of course they do," ingrily replied her husband; "but they lon't mean that I should support every drunkard's family. You women take everything liberally, and I really believe you'd give away your last penny; but my money is my own, and I shall use it as I please," and shutting the door in a very undeaconlike manner, the angry man hastily left the house.

"The silver and gold are mine; I shall equire mine with usury," sadly mur-

mured the wife. Deacon H. and his wife were specimen of that strange dissimilarity of character hat is so often seen in married life. He although an officer in the church, and active, so far as talking and praying were concerned, was extremely penurious, giving to benevolent objects just as little

as was possible for one in his position. With the poor and unfortunate he had 10 sympathy; he had been successful, why could not they be? How such a man ever became an officer in the church one might well ask. But the fact only proves that the wisest and the best are not always selected for offices so im-

the opposite. Many a dollar found its way from her purse into the channels of benevolence. The heart of many a sad, veary child of poverty was lightened by her sympathy and aid. "She is doing her own duty, and her nusband's also," was often the remark of those who witnessed er quiet, unobtrusive deeds of charity.

In a very different dwelling from the commodious one of Deacon H., a dwelling to attempt it. It is very evident that so poor and dilapidated that the winds every compart; and a casual glance was table.

sufficient to show that gaunt poverty had taken up its abode there.

"Oh, mother, can't we have a little more fire?" pleaded Susy, the youngest whose thin little face wore such a wistful, hungry look, that it added a new pang to the mother's heart. "It is so cold here," and the tears began rapidly to course down the faded checks.

"Hush, hush, dear, mother is sorry for her little girl; come here and wrap my dress around you, perhaps it will give a little warmth. James will soon be kere; I wouldn't wonder if he has some good news for us; and the poor mother sought to smile into the wan, car-stained face, as she drew her dress closely around the little one. At that moment the door opened, and a boy entered, drew a chair to the hearth, and strove to impart a little warmth to his chilled hands.

"Well, my son, what news and though the smile on her face was sad and orced the poor mother endeavored to peak cheerfully.

"The same old story, mother; nobody wants a boy--at least nobody wants me -so we must all starve, I suppose. Oh, t father would only be different! What shall we do?" and the boy, leaning his head on his clasped hands, sobbed in

"My son, my son," wailed the poor woman as she laid aside her work and Jimmy, don't! there must surely be help for us. God will not utterly forsake

"Then why don't He send us help? I went into deacon H's store, and though one of the clerks said they needed a boy, the decon wouldn't take me because father drinks. He said he wanted a respeciable boy in his store. The hardhearted old miser! If he's got religion, I don't wantany of it." "It isn't religion that causes him to be

so unkind, my son; it is the want of it, rather. Look at his wife, if you wish to know what religion can do. You are not to blame for your father's acts; and no good man will ever think the less of you for them. But cheer up; you know you are mother's principal stay and hope; she cannot bear to see her boy so sad. Here is Mrs. H. now; who knows but she has found a place for you?"

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Conner," said that lady, entering the room; "I have wood? this must not be; you will perish nusband, and is surrounded by the right in this bitter weather. I will send some influences I doubt not he will do well, this very afternoon. Poor little girls," glancing pitifully at the shivering children, "how cold you look, come here trolled his administration are still strong the anxiety of the poor mother, you would and wrap these furs around you. Well, James, I have found you a place at last. Farmer B. says you are just the boy for him; and, Mrs. Conner, I have seen some of the reform boys, who have promised to do all they can for your husband. They say he wouldn't have boken his pledge, had it not been for the solicitations of that miserable man at the corner. But the boys will watch him more closely for the future; and I am convinced better days are in store for vou."

"God bless you. God bless vou." obbed the poor woman, grasping the lady's hand, while the tears coursed silently down her cheeks. "God will reward you : we never can.

"The greatest of these is charity." Oh that charity, that world-wide, all em bracing charity. That love to God and love to man. Would to God there were more of it.

THE RADICAL ALARM IN WASH

INGTON. A Washington special to the Baltimore

Sun says: The result of the election in Alabama is regarded here as having a very important bearing on the presiden tial canvass. Since reconstrution, Alabama has voted republican as often if not oftener than democratic, and in close calculations it has generally been set down as a doubtful state. The very large majority by which it elects the democratic ticket consequently possesses great significance, and will exert a remarkable influence upon the other states of the south which rave also been admitted to be somewhat doubtful. The republicans admit privately to-day that Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida will certainly follow the example of Alabama and give democratic majorities in November, unless some cheme can be hatched to prevent. It is not certain but what this effort will be made, as it is said that some prominent republicans are busy in trying to get up plan to obtain full control of those states. The proposition made by senator His wife, as before intimated, was just. Boutwell in his report to territorialize Mississippi is one of the plans which has been thought of, but there does not seem any way by which the president and senate can do this without consent of the house of representatives. Some of the more sagacious republicans also said to-day that such a measure would be very unpopular and odious among the people of the north, and it would not do the republicans are disheartened by the

.. "That explains where my clothes

signs of the times.

HON. D. W. VOORHEES. Extract from His Speech at Indianapolis

Monday Night-Grantism and Hayes. What is to be gained by a change ? Where is the republican newspaper that lares defend the present administration? I can commence with the papers now supporting Mr. Hayes. Take the New York Tribune, the Springfield Republican, the Cincinnati Commercial, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the Chicago Tribune and all the first class leading republican newspapers in the United States, and a file of them for the last four years will convict Grant and the cabinet officers and all the crew about him with more corruption than I would dare charge upon any set of human beings. There is nothing that they have not charged against them. But Mr. Morton singles out the disgraced and outcast secretary of war, who had been in partnership with sutlers to cheat the poor soldiers, and charges that he came into

and nothing better could be expected of him. That is true, for whenever a democrat goes out of the party-and nobody knows that better than Morton [laughter and applause]-he makes the worst kind of an officer. [Cheers:] On the contrary, when a republican comes into the democratic party he remains an honest man. There are, for example, such men as Horace Greeley, Trumbull, Sumdrew the boy's head on her lap. "Don't | ner, and scores of others. [Great applause.] The surroundings of the administration are the worst the country over the plain, leaving its traces behind ever had, the worst of modern times. The very air is laden with corruption, in every direction. Wherever you follow you will find it. At Cincinnati the national convention of the republican party dared do no less than indorse Grant and his administration, although you can not find twelve men-enough to make a coroner's jury to inquest the remains of radicalism-in Indianapolis who will indorse Grant and his administration, and also the Cincinnati platform. [Cheers.] They would have ignored him in Cincinnati if they had dared to do it. But that little square jawed man has more iron in his little finger than there is in every fiber of Hayes' body. They didn't care to ignore him, and they have to carry him in this fight.

[Applause.] He is the old man of the sea, and like Sinbad the sailor, they could not shove him if they would good news for you; but have you no [Laughter and applause.] Now, gentlemen, reform lies in another direction. What reformation could we have by electing Hayes president? The powers that have surrounded Grant and conenough to control a thousand men of it frequently happens that guns, as the greater nerve and force than Hayes. served with him in congress. I know him to be a very nice and polite and excellent gentleman. I have not a word of invective or personal vituperation in this canvass. In all the affairs of life I know nothing against him, but I do say that the republican voter who expects him to be strong enough, if he should be elected president, to control the elements that have controlled Grant and his administration, he is very much mistaken. He can do nothing of the sort. The Mortons, Conklings and Logans and that class of men will continue to control and subordinate Hayes as a man rules a boy. [Great applause.] And if there be corruption now, as nobody doubts, it will continue to prevail. I know there are honest men in the republican party of Indianapolis and Indiana who would gladly continue the reign of their party if at the same time they could have a pure civil service, but will not be parties to it until there has been an expurgation of the elements that control. and a new regime established upon the ru as. [Applause.] I say to you that if the democratic party does no better than their party has done, four years hence I will help to turn it out and make another change. [Great applause.]

A GREAT BUFFALO "POT-MUNT!

At length the scouts, who for day have been scouring the prairie in every direction, bring the welcome intelligence of the discovery of the main herds. The line of march is at once turned toward the point indicated, and the laws against firing and leaving the main body are rigidly enforced. The long train moves cautiously and as silently as possible. Advantage is taken of depressions in the prairie to keep the train concealed from the buffalo, and not a sound is raised that may give warning of its presence Approach is made as closely as may be compatible with safety, always keeping to the windward of the herd. Then, it convenient locality is reached, camp is made, and busy preparations for the evening hunt begin. Guns are carefully scanned, powder-flasks and bullet-pouches filled, saddles and bridles examined, and above all, the horses to be used in the final chase carefully groomed, for highest among his possessions the plain-hunter ranks his "buffalo-runner." It is to him like the Arab's steed-a daily comrade to be petted and spoken to, the companion of his long journeys, and the means of his livelihood.

The buildle-runner belongs to no particular breed, the only requisites being is probably a constitutional developspeed, tack in bringing his rider along- ment in favor of enlarged personal libside the retreating herd and maintaining lerty.

a certain relative distance while there, and the avoiding the numerous pitfalls with which the prairie abounds. Horses well trained in these duties, and possessing the additional requisite of speed, command high prices in the hunt, often ranging from fifty to eighty pounds sterling. On the hunt they are seldom used for any other purpose than that of the final race, except it may be to occasionally draw the cart of madame at times when her neighbor appears in unwonted attire.

Before daybreak on the following morning-for a chase is seldom begun late in the day-the great body of hunters are off under the guidance of scouts in pursuit of the main herd. A ride of an hour or more brings them within, say, a mile of the buffalo, which have been moving slowly off as they approached. The hunt up to this time has moved in four columns, with every man in his place. As they draw nearer at a gentle the cabinet from the democratic party, trot, the immense herd breaks into a rolling gallop. Now the critical and long-desired moment has arrived. The chief gives the signal. "Allec! allee!" he shouts, and a thousand reckless riders dash forward at a wild run. Into the herd they penetrate; along its sides they stretch, the trained horses regulating their pace to that of the moving mass beside them; guns flash, shots and yells resound; the dust arises in thick clouds over the struggling band; and the chase sweeps rapidly in the multitude of animals lying dead upon the ground, or feebly struggling in their death-throes. The hunter pauses not a moment, but loads and fires with the utmost rapidity, pouring in his bullets at the closest range, often almost touching the animal he aims at. To facilitate the rapidity of his fire he uses a flint-lock, smooth-bore trading gun, and enters the chase with his mouth filled with bullets. A handful of powder is let fall from the powder-horn, a bullet is dropped from the mouth into the muzzle. a tap with the butt-end of the firelock on the saddle causes the salivated bullet to adhere to the powder during the moment necessary to depress the barrel, when the discharge is instantly effected without bringing the gun to the shoulder,

The excitement which seizes upon the unter at finding himself surrounded by the long-sought buffalo is intense, and sometimes renders him careless in examining too closely whether the object fired at is a buffalo or a buffalo-runner mounted by a friend. But few fatal accidents occur, however, from the pellmell rush and indiscriminate firing; but esult of hasty and careless loading, ex plode, carrying away part of the hands using them, and even the most expert runners sometimes find their way into hadger-holes, breaking or dislocating the collar-bones of the riders in the fall.

The identification of the slain animals is left till the run is over. This is accomplished by means of marked bullets, the locality in which the buffalo liesfor which the hunter always keep a sharp lookout-and the spot where the bullet entered. By the time the hunters begin to appear, returning from the chase. there have arrived long trains of carts from the camp to carry back the meat and robes. The animals having been identified, the work of skinning and cuting up is begun, in which the women and children participate. In a remarkably brief time the plain is strewed with skeletons stripped of flesh, and the well loaded train is on its return. Arrived at camp, the robes are at once stretched upon a frame-work of poles, and the greater part of the flesh scraped from them, after which they are folded and packed in the carts to receive the final dressing in the settlement. Of the meat, the choicest portions are packed away without further care, to be freighted home in a fresh state, the cold at that late season effectually preserving it. Large quantities are, however, converted into pemmican, in which shape it finds its readiest market .- H. M. Robinon,in Appletons' Journal for September.

A HEROINE-It was a simple thing a for a woman to run up three flights of stairs for the purpose of warning a company of workers there that the building in which they were was in flames; but the woman who did this in the Globe mill in Philadelphia did it with the full knowledge of the fact that she thereby risked her own life, and the humble act of human kindness was as truly heroic as any deed recorded in the history of valor ever was. She was a poor working woman, without social recognition, without education probably, without refinement or beauty, or any of the things that are commonly supposed to constitute loveliness in woman; but in volunteering to die for the sake of other persons she has proved her nobility of soul and vindicated her right to recognition as an heroic spirit.

.. "If you get choked, crop on all fours and cough," is the advice of a Cernell professor. They used to say "get some one to hold you by the heels and strike the back between the shoulders." This



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What You Pay.

There seems to be an indifference among the people on the the subject of reduction in expendicures of the General Government. When told that Congress has saved so much, they do not seem to realize that it is a saving to them. Now the expenses of this government are raised out of the people of the government, and if a man does not pay his tax directly to the Federal tax gatherer, he does pay the tax indirectly in the purchase of every article of necessity or luxury that he may obtain throughout the year. The Government spends so to pay for each year of his administramany dollars a year. There are so many people in the government. Divide the number of dollars spent, by the number of people and you have the amount each man, woman and child is taxed to support the government. Therefore when we hear that Congress has saved \$42, 000,000, that means just one dollar each | For 1889 ... to every man, woman and child in the For 1881 United States, for there are just fortytwo millions of people in the United States, or ten dollars to a poor man with a wife and eight children. And the poor

the thieves who have so long robbed as of what the Republicans wanted to our carnings. We are mainly indebted to the N. Y. World'irr the figures, but the N. Y. World'irr the figures, but they are such as any one can make for bluestly with the regression data are willing to help a fellow when he is in himself, with the regression data are such as any one can make for bluestly with the regression data are such as any one can make for bluestly with the regression data are such as any one can make for bluestly with the regression data are such as any one can make for bluestly with the regression data are such as any one can make for bluestly with the regression data are such as any one can make for bluestly with the regression data are such as any one can make for bluestly with the regression data. The first in the first of opposite in the first of the canary opposite in the first of the canary opposite in the first of the first opposite in the first of the first opposite in the first of the canary opposite in the first of the first of the first of the canary opposite in the first of the first opposite in the first of the first opposite in the first of the first of the canary opposite in the first of the first of the first opposite in the first of the two years and reduced taxation, that much. He says he can do the same thing for the general government and we believe him. But to the figures. Den't skip the figures. If you are not a sufficient "scholar" to figure them out, get somebody to read them for you. Read the figures.

This year the republican officials estito carry on the Gevernment for the next year would be \$203,000,025,48.

The Republican Senate demanded \$158,260,598,63.

Believing that the sorely burdened tax-

For the year 1870 they had been \$177-

663,327.71.

had their way, each person would have been taxed to carry on the Government in 1877.....4.831

If the Democrats had had their way, the cost per head would have been Belknap and Roberon's pals in the Senate thereupon remarked: That's Letting of the people too lights let's ...

And the House was compelled, andres it desired to be accused of blocking the wheels of levislation finally to agree to levy a tax per capita of3.51) States,

who has a family of five, comprising himself, his wife and three children, it is apparent that if the Republican Adminishad to pay into the national Treasury days of hard labor

to command, as it will next year, the cooperation of President Tilden and a Democratic Senate, his share of the naional taxation would have been \$16,63-, or eleven and a half days' labor.

Even with all the drawbacks we have enumerated, the burden on the laborer's family has been actually reduced this year from \$21.15 to \$17.571, or \$3.571. This amount may seem small, but it represents the labor of twenty-four working hours. To a million families the apparently trifling sum of \$3.50 in cash means how much medicine for the sick, what shoes and clothing for the children, how much meat and notatoes for all?

Let laborer who, meanly clad and poorly fed, digs in the sewers, or delves in the coalmines, or works upon the railroad-tracks; the clerk who toils for sixteen hours a day at a salary of \$9 a week; the artisan who finds no employment for eight months in the year; the former who puts his life into the stuborn soil and does not wring therefrom a livinglet the people ponder this.

A Democratic Administration means more money in the pocket; warmer clothes for the back; better food for the belly; shoes for the baby; a new dress for the wife; less work for the husband.

Had the Republicans had their way, been increased over that for 1876 by the sum of 60% cents, or 14% per cent.

Therefore, elect Hayes and this is what the head of the family of five will have

The Republican expenditure for 1876, was \$21,15.

For 1877 it was placed at \$24.172 With Haves and a Republican Congress i

will, therefore, be: For 1878.....

On the other hand take the Democratic estimate for four years, even if it is placed on every article we can and wear, and the consumer at last pays it in the price he gives for articles he or she may buy.

Let us hear, then, the conclusion of the whole matter. Despite all laws and price he gives for articles he or she may buy.

I know you will be the whole matter. I know you will be the whole matter. Despite all laws and enactments against bribery of voters, we say to every head of a familiar to the democratic ticket and show the Democratic that the republicants was advised to the Democratic theory of voters, we say to every head of a familiar to the democratic ticket and the properties of the democratic ticket and the properties of

Already the waterworks have saved more By publishing his letter which is written with all honesty and sincerity it may we had a reservoir that would hold water and a sufficient quantity of hose that we could rely upon, with our efficient fire

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what Lov. Tiden has done to punish this done in their plans in this ciscondinate which many are as triving. Since the Circular their plans in this state, have resolved to give him their plans in this support. Also the peer that start in the party that is fast hurrying this country on to all the party that is fast hurrying this country on to all the determination to drive the determination to drive the determination to drive the country of Alaba ma, and placed in my hands are a unit in the determination to drive the country of Alaba ma, and placed in any hands. companies, we could bid defiance to the flames even should they break out in the most combustible portion of the public square buildings. With plenty of hose and water, two or three strong streams mated that the amount of money needed | could be brought to bear upon any building around or near the public square. Will not our patriotic common council at once purchase marerial for the reservoir, put the brick mason upon it, and tell the fire company to go ahead with the work?

If they will, we guarantee a speedy and of the reservoir are doing a driving husiness and will the Liberals throughout the country can body known as "Liberal Republicans" and, warray, mandife are figure. If these that declared for Hayes, The fact is, that, after the second election of Grant, very fiew of these remained in union as in independent association. If the action of ulate their largers when they are cut of The Democratic House was inclined to allow for this purpose \$135,752,343. fire company to go ahead with the work?

If they will, we guarantee a speedy and satisfactory conclusion of the job. There no doubt get other consignment, inast the Liberals throughout the country can order.

The lost conscious in the laterals throughout the country can order.

The lost conscious in the case above despited by those in New York, then the Republicans will be greatly deceived serious as well in the Republicans will be greatly deceived serious as well in the country of the country can order. are thousands of brick handy that can much as they succeeded in doing so well is not done now, this Winter may witmyss our town in ashes, for want of an There was quite a spirited race last the success of Tilden their occupation

Virginia and Maryland. He is not sanguine about Louisiana and Florida, and creased majority. guine about Lonisiana and Florida, and creased majority.

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A striking affair—a clock.

Monday night Selma had a huge fire in which twenty-five thousand dollars | Crook to Fair Executive Committee. worth of property was destroyed. The Times says most if not all the property tration had had its way he would have could have been saved but for the rotten hose which continually burst, and reads \$24.172 which, assuming his wages to the bouncil a severe lecture on the false be \$1.50 a day, represents about sixteen | economy that would not provide plenty of strong, sound hose. All of which goes Had the Democratic House been able to prove that Jacksonville ought at once to purchase new hose and fix a good water reservoir.

A Sensible Colored Man.

The following communication was handed us last week by a gentleman living in this place, but was crowded out. We know the letter is genuine, and want it read to the colored people of Calnoun, that they may come to like sensible conclusion. Thousands of colored men in the State voted the Democratic tieset in the last election and say they will do it again in November. We do not want those in Calhoun to be behind their race elsewhere. Let them leave the rotten old ship of hadicalism before it sinks, in the Tilden & Hendrics clubs and for once vote for the good of their country. MESSTS. GRANT:--I have just received

ed a letter from a negro who was born and raised a slave of my parents. He ry election held a few days ago, Felton, is about my age, and as we grew up boys the Independent last elected to Congress together, he having been from his carliest childhood a house servant and playmate with me and my brothers, a kind feeling grew between us that has existed to the present day. Being kept about sixty four votes. It looks very much as the house all the time, he acquired many accomplishments as a servant, among the people of Proyet were which was that of an excellent cook. Independent experiment. He now lives in Montgomery, and always hunts me up whenever I go there the taxation per head in 1877 would have to try and do me some kindness to show me his good feelings. Being a good cook with commendable hoursty, he finds no difficulty in getting good situations, and he now has one at \$40 a commanding talent. The House and month which only occupies half his time | Senate will be composed of 107 Demoand when I see him he is always expressing his gratitude to my mother for the pains she took to make him honest and learn him what he knows. He owns a pendent, on a little court house question. nice little fruit and vegetable farm near and after the election found out he was a Montgomery, some cows, wagons, hor- Radical, and so that county will not be ses, mules etc. and says he owes it all to 'old mistress''-my mother. Having confidence in my advice, yet I have nev- promised themselves they will hereafter or been able to induce him to vote the stick to the straight and narrow way. Democratic ticket. He gives me to un-derstand the outside pressure was too strong against it. He writes to me now for advice, and here is what he says:

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Aug. 24 '76

Dear Mas William: and the consumer at last pays it in the price he gives for articles he or she may buy.

So assuming that we all help pay the expenses of the government, lat us make a few figures and see how much or how lit item as reproduced by thieves. Now don't skip the figures as men are prone to do, for they are interesting and instructive. Go through them patiently and over them two or them two or

Vermont has gone Radical by a de- of a master. They are organizing club.

FAIR JTEMS .- See notice of Copt. been conducted by the present adminis-Mr. N. B. DeArman has been added

o the list of Executive Committeemen venality and brigandage. In every way the prospects are cheering. We have had a two years' experiof the County Fair. The success of the Fair is now reence of Tilden and his manner of conducused to a containty. Nobody need fear ting his executive duties. have seen him. Without regard to effect will be a failure. The men who have apon party, hunt down, drive out and punish public thieves and plunderers. He

hold of it know no such word as fail.

punish public threves and plunderers. He has shown himself, in every way, just the man required to fake sharge of the Satisfiand Government. We have trusted him at the helm of the State and he has not deceived as. In office and he has not deceived as. A beautiful Snowflake floated down from the skies the other evening, and will doubtless take a premium at the fair. Our lady friends who have seen it, proand out of office he has manifested his active hostility to corruption. The peonounce is p-c-rfeetly b-c a-utiful. ple throughout the State have resolved

Do not fail to come in and hear Pugh and Baker speak on the 26th of this month. You may never in your life again have an opportunity to hear such be no doubt whatever respecting his powerful and brilliant orators. Bring the boys along and let them hear and learn. Tell your neighbor to come .--Come by communities. The Mobile Register says Baker's speech in that city was the most powerful delivered there since 1860. Pugh is tragic in delivery. It will be an occasion long to be remembered and talked of. Over a thea-

sand people will be present. I's Flord county, Georgia, at a primafrom that District, received ninety-two votes, and Dabney, straight Temocrat, received one thousand one hundred and

The present Legislature has tew of the old members in it. but it cannot be called a raw body, as many of its memhave served in years past, and are of commanding talent. The House and crats, 20 Radicals and 3 Independents. The people of DeKalb elected an Inde represented to do any good. Now they been boys together, he generally has feel bad about it, and doubtless have

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

POLITICS IN NEW YORK. For the friends of Tilden and chones government things look very promising

below that Alabama pushed Georgia which is not inconsiderable, into the searce very hard for the honor of the first bale in the Rome market, and that Calbala in the Rome market, and that Calbala in the particular portion of Alabama entitled to the credit. Calculating the difference in distance, our lating the difference in distance, our The Torner. The Torner. The few of these remained in union as an in-few of the few of these remained in union as an in-few of the few of these remained in union as a few of the few of the few of these remained in union as a few of the few of

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They are thousands on the quarter. Certainly John Cochrane and Ethan Allostetus's Stomach Bitters, a mild but effect to the council string to the constituencies of these developed are to leave the part of the constituencies of the constitu They are known here. & consequently time that it yields relief from the special no following. It is recognized that by difficulty tones and invigorates the entire Taking the population of the United city ignificant present outlay. Then we States to be 42,050,000 souls, we find will all wish we had worked while it was first bale of cotton to this market. Capt. The manifestation of the united barries are equally efficienced by the manifestation of the united barries are equally efficienced by the manifestation of the united barries are equally efficienced by the manifestation of the united barries are equally efficienced by the manifestation of the united barries are equally efficient properties. The first bale of cotton to this market. Capt. The manifestation of the united barries are equally efficient properties. The first bale of cotton to this market. Capt. The manifestation of the united barries are equally efficient properties. The first bale of cotton to this market. Capt. The first bale of cotton to this market. Capt. The first bale of cotton to the united barries are equally efficient properties. Taking the population of the United (1/4)gmneant present outray. Anen we States to be 42,000,000 souls, we find that in 1876 each person in the country yet day. In the meanting we urge the half to pay to support the Covernment, not including interest or redemption of the hose fund and purchase that at once. It will be of some benefit in case of fire even with the insufficient quantity of fire even with the insufficient quantity.

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A correspondent of the New York on the political situation.

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Do you Wish Employment? tration. They rightly charge the whole SIOO PER MNOTH, Republican party with the accountability for existing evils, & are determined to re-

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Maxims for a Young Man.

Never be idle. If your hands

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Keep good company or none.

Live up to your engagements.

Keep your own secrets, if you

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Good company and good conver-

sation are the very sinews of virtue.

Drink no intoxicating liquors.

When you retire to bed, think

over what you have done during

Never speak lightly of religion

Make no haste to be rich if you

Never play at any kind of game.

Earn your money before you

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Never think that which you do

Read some portion of the Bible

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Always speak the truth.

Make few promises.

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n one week, Mr. Beckett sold fifty, dollars in Farm Rights of my fence. APPLY AT ONCE FOR TERRITORY. J. B. BUDMON.

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Jacksonville, Alst Sep. 9, 18761- tf.

Commercial College. TME exercises of this Institution commen

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Commercial and Literary Author & late res, and Founder of the Southern Comm ial College, New Orleans

Good character is above all The undersigned respectfully informs the public that he will have his new car-Never listen to idle or loose conding machine in splendid order to commence carding about Sept. 15th, 1876. His carding machine is situated at Nis-Your character cannot be essenbet's mill, four miles north-west of Jack tially injured except by your own sonvilie.

PRICES FOR CARDINO-Ten cents per pound where grease is furnished, or twelve and a half cents where it is not. If any one speaks evil of you let venr life be so virtuous that I have leased Mr. Nisbet's mill for three years, and have jour all the machinery in excellent condition for making Ever live, misfortunes excepted, first class flour and meal. M. L. RICHIE. Sep 9-45

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of one fifa issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun County, Ala., to me directed, in favor of W. P. Croek and against Mary J. Read, Administratrix of Elias Read, deceased, and D. W. Read and C. P. Read, I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county Ala., on the first-Monday in October, it being the 2nd day of the month, the following described hand, to wit: The east half of the northeast Be just before you are generous, to wit. The east half of the northeast Keep yourself hancent if you quarter of section 28, and so much of the west half of said quarter as may be requires and used for the mill dam and will yard for the mills which are situated on said tract of leadt als the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 27, township 13, range 7, east in he Cassa hand district, containing one hummed and thirty heres more or less, A. O. STEWART, Shoriff.

> THE STATE OF MELDINALY Probate Court, Special Term, August 11:0, 1579.

First lay came R. E. Lowis, and deflecte person. It is not our the prescribed to the Court his petition the cheapest remedy in the well. n writing, praying for an order probafor a ting a certain paper writing purporting Accesse is for sale in Jackser with to be the last will and testament of Thom- W. M. NISDET, and dealers gas as Hall deceased. It is therefore ordered by the Court

that is fast hurrying this country on to rule.

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Aug. 31st 1876. }

It will be observed from the extract below that Alabama pushed Georgia very hard for the honor of the first of the considerable, into the scale very hard for the honor of the first of the considerable, into the scale very hard for the honor of the first of the considerable, into the scale very hard for the honor of the first of the considerable, into the scale very hard for the honor of the first of the considerable, into the scale very hard for the honor of the first of the considerable, into the scale very hard for the honor of the first of the considerable, into the scale very hard for the honor of the first of the considerable, into the scale very hard for the honor of the first of the considerable, into the scale very hard for the honor of the first of the considerable, into the scale very hard for the honor of the first of the considerable, into the scale very hard for the honor of the first of the considerable, into the scale very hard to the country of the considerable to drive the ground basis to this day been levied on the following results them to their present deplorable stream that the country hards the ground basis the for Cash, to ratisfy said execution in favor of R. S. P. Kimbro, vs. Harings & Christian. This Aug. 25th, 1876. A. O. STEWART, Sheriff of Calhoun County.

Sept. 2, 1876-5t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun county.

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BY THE GOVERNOR. RUFUS K. BÖYÉ Aug. 26, 1876-3t.

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Acceine is for sale in Jackson as Don't fail to give it a trial. Prepared by RICHARDSON



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Ayen's Phils have been & more than a quarter of a cer have obtained a world-wide a for their virtues. They en-ensed action in the several live organs of the body, and composed that obstruction their range can rarely will evade them. Not only do the every-day complaints body, but also formidable an ous discuses that have bathe While th of human skillpowerful effects, they are a time, the safest and best children. By their aper they gripe much less than the pargatives, and never give the bowels are not infinitely the the vital fountains of mel strengthen the system it from the elements of wa Adapted to all the such and a till climates. contains caloniel nor my deleters these Pills may be taken by anybody. Their sugares serves them ever fiesh

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W. M. NISBET. Jacksonville

But why despond when you only need, you know, A place to buy your GROCERIES low. Maddox & Parr is at the same old stand Ready to sell all the Groceriss they can. At prices to suit the hardness of the times As you will see before we finish these rhymes.
Four lbs to the dollar of a good coffee they sell, here to tell.

Their inducements in sugar is too great Bacon and lard they offer at profits far below What they have ever sold in this market heretofore. Ten pounds of good rice to the dollar you

can buy at this store, Twenty-one pounds grits for one dollar and no more; And certain it is that Maddox & Parr's Is the grand emporium for tobatco and cigars.

The people will have it, and hence the cause of Maddox & Parr laying in such a heavy stock of that excellent 4 lb

Just received at Maddox & Parr's fine lot of sugars of all grades, which they are selling very low. Why is Maddox & Parr's Mackerel so

popular? Because they keep a large fat FLOUR! FLOUR. -- Maddox & Parr are

glad to inform their customers that they have perfected arrangements with a water flouring mill in Middle Tenessee by which they will always keep on hand fresh supply of excellent Tennessee flour.

BACON! BACON. - Just received a new supply at Maddox & Parr's, which they are selling at 122 cents.

Fruit Jars. Fruit Jars.—A few dozen left at Mac'dox & Parr's of this excellent jar. Trop are for the Winter season by putilling up your fruit.

Maddox & , arr still extend their great Inducement in Crockeryware. Call at once as their stock is getting low.

50 cts. will preserve your likeness and Green's Gallery in Jacksonville now will soon go to Oxford.

The members of the Executive Committee of CALHOUN COUNTY FAIR, are hereby earhestly and urgently requested to meet in Jacksonville on Wednes- 24 Best Shepherd dog with evidence that the 18th inst. The business 35 Best Bestshire four in proporto be attended to is very impor- 36 Best common stock bear,

JAMES CROOK, Chairman.

Mr. Becket has sold the past week fifty dollars worth of Farm DE Wilzen A H L Wagnon, Superintend's Rights to Hudson's Patent Fence, 43 liest trio Partridge Cochins, Gronze Medal among our best farmers. This is 44 liest trie But Cochine evidence enough that it is a splendid improveme on our fences.

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A grand entertainment will be given at White Plains, on the evening of the 16th inst., for the benefit of the Lodge of I. O. G. T's of that place. A nice time is guaranteed. Let everybody go and aid the good cause.

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July 8, 1876-19.

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Clover Hay.

Whether clover shall be made into some of the sweetest and most valuable hay which is produced on the farm or converted into something about as unpalitable and innutritious as straw, depends which it is cured. If it is left standing in the field until the heads are all brown, then cut and dried wholly in the sun, into October. and not drawn into the barn until it is as stiff and dry as sticks and chips, it will not be very good for anything but manure. Cattle can be made to eat it but they will not relish it and it will do them comparatively little good. But if cut when in the blossom and when there is no dew or rain upon it, allowed to remain the sun a few hours, being turned once by the tedder, and then raked when it is dry and warm, before the dew begins to fall, and put up in small cocks; allowed to stand a few days and then the cocks turned over to the sun for a few hours, and drawn into the barn when quite dry, it will be some of the nicest hay for cows or young cattle that can be secured. In the first case the leaves are nearly all got off from the stalks which alone are left for the cattle to eat, and even these are spoiled by improper drying and handling. But if cured in the manner last described the leaves will remain on, the stalks will be cured without being burned, the color will be very nice and a first rate quality of hay will be obtained. We are aware that some farmers do not dry their clover as much as we have recommended, but we think it is necessary in order to prevent musting in the mow. We do not like to feed smoky hay and we have always noticed that hay which was put into the barn when very green would come out smoky in the winter or spring. There are extremes on either hand. Hay may be dried too little, and it is very likely obe dried either too much or else in an improper manner. It is much better to cure cloverslowly in their cob than it is rapidly in the open sun. More hay will be obtained and the quality will be much improved.-New England Homestead.

How "Hard" Water May be Made "Soft." A late number of the Popular Science Monthly contains an interesting article under the caption of "A Piece of Limestone," from which the following paragraph is taken, which contains a hint that may be useful to engineers, as well as to others who may desire to learn a simple process of rendering "hard" water "soft:" "But, though insoluble in pure water, carbonate of lime is slight- in any way obstructed, it always foams, ly soluble in water already charged with carbonic acid; and all rain water brings main ditch through the main land, where which followed the civil war, and in its proceeds to say, "belongs to the domain down carbonic acid from the air, it is ca- the water naturally runs; put in three pable of taking up carbonate of lime four, or sixinch tile, as the amount of from the soils and rocks through which water may demand, and then run side 1, 1876, there was an increase of 4,852 the helm to discern the shifting forces." it filters; and it thus happens that all ditches up the slopes with two or threesprings and rivers that rise in localities inch tiles in them. A two-inch tile, if however, is not increasing, 1,079 being tion when the president and country are in which there is any kind of calcerous the fall is sufficient, will carry off an rock, become more or less charged with limmense amount of water in one day carbonate of lime kept in solution by an which would otherwise be left in the soil in 1875. The total number of comaccess of carbonic acid. This what gives slowly to evaporate and to make the municants is 112,183. The money conthe peculiar character to water, which is land cold." known as 'hardness'; and a water hard | enough to curdle soap may be converted into a very 'soft' water (as the late Prof. Blark, of Aberdeen, showed) by the simple addition of lime-water, which, by combining with the excess of carbonic acid, cause the precipitation of all the lime in solution in the form of insoluble carbonate, which gradually settles to the bottom, leaving the water clear.'

Why and How to Drain.

Under this head Alexander Hyde, in the New York Times, says upon this subject:

in drainage of the apparent inconsistency between irrigating and draining. If take so much pains to bring it on the land and then take so much pains to carit off? This does look a little paradexical, but in reality these two modes of medicating land are perfect supplements drink no water. Only let his water pass through the system freely and normally, and he may drink water not only with impunity but with benefit-in fact can is, as it were, riddled, screened and from it.' This explains the comthe land a good filterer, and as the water materials are absorbed, leaving the lean water to flow away.

"Another great reason for draining land is the dry, healthful climate which will give us such an air, and will prolong life indefinitely.

"Not only is life prolonged, but the summer is extended at both ends by thorough drainage, a consideration of no small moment both for the crops and the and more unpopular. What chances has time for labor. If the plow can be a girl of making a catch when, just as started a fortnight earlier in the spring, she has about completed her conquest and the withering effects of frost post- and is ready to land her fish, her whole poned a fortnight in the fall, this gain womanly soul impels her to raise a lump alone will compensate for the expense of on him with a mallet and call him a red wife meditating with swelling heart on and very disparaging their remarks if by the son of the man whose dog the man draining. This power of tiles to length- headed cheat of a loon.

en the season may be doubted by some, but we testify to what we have seen, when we say that land in its natural condition unfit to plaw till the middle of June, has, by being thoroughly drained, been rendered plowable by the middle of April, and that buckwheat on wet, mucky soil has been cut down by frost upon time it is cut and the manner in in the middle of September, while that growing on contiguous but welldrained land kept on growing and filling out

We have dwelt so long on the reasons fordrainage that we must pass over riefly the modes. There is but one aproved mode, and this by tiles. The ditch required for tiles is so rapidly laid, and moreover, do their work so effectually, that we should never use stones unless it was to get rid of them, and even then we think they would serve a better purpose made into roads than into

"One of the most important rules for training is to do up the business thoroughly. There is much meaning in the ommon expression, 'through drainage.' t means that the ditches must be near enough together, deep enough and properly located. No definite rule can e laid down as to their nearness and lepth. Some lands require them to be laid twenty feet, some thirty feet and some sixty feet apart, varying with the character and strata of the soil; and as to the depth, this must also vary. Those drains must be three feet deep and thirty feet apart, show that they are quacks in the art. Old Walter Bligh, whom we pastor. have before quoted, knew better than this two centuries ago. This is what he says as to the depth: 'And for thy drayning, it must be made so deep that it goes to the bottom of the cold, spewing moyst water that feeds the flagg and rush. Yes, suppose this corruption that feedeth and nourisheth the rush or the flaggs should be a yard or four foot deep to the bottom of it thou must go, if ever thou wilt drayn it to purpose, without which the water can not have its kindly operation; for though the water fatten naturally, yet still this coldness and mois are lies knawing within, and not being aken away it eats out what the water fattens.'

"The location of the ditches is a mos mportant matter. Much money has een sunk in drains that led around the vet lands, but did not hit the main location follow the simple law that water course possible to the rivers and seas If turned out of this straight course, or distinctive race. if it does not fret about it. Cut the

Transplanting in Hot Weather,

When the weather is hot and dry, the ground parched and thirsty, and one has received a quantity of plants of any in the last Weekly Times. She pracsort by mail or by express, instead of putting them out where they ought to grow and thus lose half of them, besides the labor of transplanting, our own practice is to collect about a bushel of muck and crush the lumps fine with a hand hoe, then wet it and work into the mass a shovelful or two of recent dropping of her at all; pay no attention to her, but a cow and also a few quarts of gypsum. Let the mixture be placed on some "We are often reminded by the skeptics | boards and work it over as mortar is prepared. When the plastic mass is of the consistency of mortar with which bricks their respect and hers, but undoubtedly water is good for land, they say, why are laid, take a small handful, put it around the roots of the plant, making a fools in these days expect a man to play roll about one or two inches in diameter by three inches long, and wrap each roll in a piece of newspaper about as large a man's hand. As each plant is wrapped of each other. Because a man has the let it be placed on end in a tub or waterdropsy, it does not follow that he must tight box. Let a course of plants be placed over the entire bottom of the tub, tions against such unseemly conduct in keep the tub in the shade and water the vour wife. Or, if you are a different plants twice daily. As soon as there are reliable indications of rain let the ground not live without it. Water staguant in be prepared for the plants. If the weaththe body or in the soil brings death er is cloudy and the soil not dry as dust, inevitably; let it percolate through the let the plants be put out, paper and all. soil and it brings life. Walter Bligh, as The roots will soon force a passage long ago as 1650, told the story of the through wet paper. If plants are kept ment, be still more demonstrative—catch is too high a price. A bit of ice as big benefits of draining and irrigating in this in this manner for a few days new roots up the carving knife occasionally and as a walnut, which almost melted away quaint way: "The goodness of the water | will start out at once. The rolls should be handled with care, so that the new strained out into the land, leaving the rootlets may not be injured. As we have of hands" upon her-nothing more efrichness and the leanness sliding away had no rain for a long period of time, fective than man's main strength for and as the soil is almost dry to the touch, plementary effects of draining and ir- we have a large quantity of sweet potarigation exactly. The draining makes to plants prepared in the foregoing manner, which we expect to keep in the or more cigars every day, go to your tells you it is "in 'and." If you call for percolates through it the fertilizing shade until the rain wets the ground.--N. Y. Herald.

.. Here is a good Irish story. morning a friend meets one of the Irish it produces. We have not space to gendarmerie coming from one of the dwell on this important point, but we mysterious valleys beyond Killarney. must say that if we lived where we see The gendarme wears a smile of comsome farmers living, we would drain the placency. "Sir he says, "they've been soil in self-defense against a cold, damp hiding a chap yonder, who gave himself air and unhealthy miasma, if for no out as the Ballyporeen murderer, and other reason. Turtles and frogs can live for the last six weeks he has had his fre n damp, marshy places, but man's keep and shelter, and every thing snug organism requires a purer air. Draining and handsome. Well, I've had my own suspicions about the fellow, and I went up this morning; and sure enough, just as I thought, he turns out to be nothing more or less than an imposther!"

.. Croquet is becoming every year more

LA GIOUS NEWS. .. In all fernant there are about sixty thousand old tatalics, they having doubled since the lection of their bishop three years ago.

The first presbyterian church in Cleve-

land, Ohio, in its half century of life, has never dismissed a pastor. They all die a natural death. .. The last census returns show not

quite 900,000 christians in India, or less than one in two hundred of the population, and even of these, some 250,000 are Europeans. . . The Presbyterian board of foreign mis

sions, needing a suitable missionary to go to Japan, has resolved to issue a call to any one in the ministry possessing the requisite qualifications. .. The warm weather for the last few

weeks has had a very serious effect upon the health of cardinal McCloskey, so that he will not assume the duties of his archeopiscopal office for an indefinite period.

. . The Protestant Episcopal church, in the diocese of Kentucky, reports 4,037 communicants. During the past year four hundred and ten persons were confirmed, five hundred and thirty seven baptisms, and \$85,912.41 contributions. \$3,448.32 of which were for foreign mis-

.. Miss Annie Oliver, a recent graduate of the Boston Theological school, has who lay down, as a universial rule, that Place Methodist Episcopal church, South | feeling, there seems to be but one opin Brooklyn, to occupy the pulpit of that

> ... The Methodist ministers of New York have been discussing revivals, and many of them are of opinion that the ordinary church work is decidedly preferable. Some of the preachers do not think that any great good was accomplished by Moody at the Hippodrome.

. . Rev. J. H. Lee, rector of the Episcooal church at Hamilton, O., appeals to the friends for aid in paying the remaining debt of about \$1,500 on the church edifice, the congregration being unable to meet the amount. Without assistance the property is likely to be sacrified and the parish dissolved.

. . The Jewish convention which recenty met in Washington City, declared that modern Judaism does neither dream nor wish to return to Palestine: Great stress was laid upon the observance of the Sabbath, as the enduring memorial of reform in our currency. First, the govsources of the water. In this matter of the Jewish religion. The meeting gave signs of a new departure on the part of deem the legal tenders, and when we had runs down hill and seeks the straightest this remarkable people, in all things save that "central reservoir of coin" he would the scrupulous maintenance of their

> ... The Southern Presbyterian church ecent statistics gives evidence of healthy growth. During the year ending April members. The number of ministers, In other words, he says, allow resump reported in 1876, against 1.081 in 1875. There are 1,821 churches, against 1,797 tributed for all purposes in 1875, include subject of the currency and upon the ing ministerial support, was \$1,138,681. causes that depress all business interests

HOW TO KEEP YOUR WIFE'S LOVE. Gale Forest gives the following advice tices-morally-on the allopathic principles of "opposites:"

Resolve firmly from the start that you will never coax your wife to love to you -as you would a child-with sugarplums.

In society, treat her-no, don't treat devote yourself with exclusive zeal to the entertainment of the young ladies glish metropolis have to endure on acpresent, and leave her to take care of herself. This course will win you not only that of the entire company-for only

over to his wife. Should your wife receive a show of attention from some other masculine, become a fiend of jealousy at once, and make her life miserable at home by unort of man, act the part of a dog in the manger-never take your wife anywhere

holding a woman's love. club, treat all the "fellows" you meet, house hereafter"-as if it had not been a hairy man just escaped from the junheretofore.

preferred by Beauty in "purple and fine | waylay you for more on the stairs as you | son of the man whose dog was killed | was linen." You will doubtless leave your depart, and frightful will be their looks arrested by the man who was assaulted your exceeding magnanimity.

Make a practice of dragging your ousiness into the house and worrying about it morning, noon and night, but at no other time; or, while you are at home be deaf, dumb and blind to your wife and family, sparing all your brilliancy for outsiders.

Cultivate the charming habit of prais ing, in glowing terms, the beauties and virtues of other women, which you are conscious are most strikingly different from those possessed by your wife. This aithfully carried out, will effect vonders.

Never allow yourself to forget that your wife's mother means your motherin-law, with all the name implies.

After wearing your wife's life out trying, by these means, to keep her love, discover that she is not your "affinity," and endeavor to impress the fact upon her mind. This last resort never fails. Upon earnestly trying it, you will have her love, or its opposite, forever.

TILDEN'S FINANCIAL VIEWS-AN HON EST AND INTELLIGENT REVIEW.

Philadelphia Ledger, in Money Article. Governor Tilden's letter, accepting the nomination of the democratic con vention in St. Louis as a candidate for president of the United States at the next presidential election, has been the subject of very general comment since its publication, and especially so in h nancial and commercial circles; and accepted an invitation from the First outside of political bias and partisan ion, and that is, that the doctrines enun church during the vacation of their ciated are sound and statesmanlike. This column of the Ledger can bear no other testimony to the sentiments of the letter than that of cordial commendation, for Mr. Tilden's financial opinions are almost entirely those that have been pressed again and again for years past upon the attention of our readers. The only exception we take to the letter is, as to the comparatively unimportant point of reealing the law fixing a day for resumpion. This is a matter, however, of mere expediency, and involves no principle in currency or finance. Governor Tilden considers the repeal as simply retracing a false step, and, with consum mate ability, he points out the blunder in our whole financial legislation since the close of the war. This part of his letter will bear careful study, and should be read over and over again by those who care to comprehend his scheme for a ernor would save enough money to re resume He indicates no time when this should take place, although he thinks the sooner the better. This steadily recovers from the prostration whole business of currency, the letter

of practical administrative statesmanship. A human intelligence must be at ready to resume, and to be prepared for this all the powers of the government should be exerted to expedite the time. All that governor Tilden says upon the is worthy of careful consideration. Every conclusion reached is fortified by the most substantial arguments. As a paper discussing live interests it is not good fruit. surpassed by any of its character that has

much that it will be found wise and profitable to remember.

fallen under our notice. It teache

THE ENGLISH STYLE OF HOTEL. Mr. Jennings' last London letter to the New York World pictures some of the miseries American sojourners in the Encount of the poor hotels to be found there. Such a thing as a good and cheap hotel, he tells us, does not exist in London, and it is doubtful if a good hotel can be found there at any price. How is it that London, which is visited by so many thousands of strangers every day, should be so badly supplied with accommodation for travelers Mr. Jennings is inable to make cut. But that it is about just accusations and violent expostula- the worst of all the large cities in the world for a stranger to get into, thousands who have suffered from the exactions of London hotels and lodging-house keepers can sorrowfully attest. The worst yourself, nor allow her if you can help it of it is that in none of these hotels do (and I hope you can't) to go with any you get the same comforts that are acone else. Should her love not appear to cessible to every body in American hoincrease under such persuasive treat- tels. Four pence for a dip or two of ink flourish it threateningly over her shrink- before you could capture it and put it in ing head, or practice violent "laying on the tumbler, cost three pence. You can There is seldom a reading room for the convenience of guests; in the coffec-room Never give up a single one of your there is one copy of the Times taken, and bachelor habits-smoke your dozen if you ask for it the waiter invariably soda-water it is given to you nearly his thronging friends can give him. belong to a half dozen lodges and warm. The resources of the table are continue all your other pet vices, extremely limited. At breakfast the waiand then never fail to remark as you | ter will offer you "'am and heggs," and hand your wife her weekly allowance- the wretched creature will go on doing which, of course, you have scrimped so with an unblushing countenance day down to the last penny, as becomes your lafter day for weeks together. Ask him manly generosity-that at this rate of ex- what soup there is for dinner and he will travagance on her part you shall be reply "Hox-tail;" nor has it ever enteruined in less than a year; and add, as ed into his head that human ingenuity you bring your clenched fist in contact has at length succeeded in concocting with the table in a way to make your one or two other descriptions of soup wife and the dishes shiver in concert, quite fit for human food. Suggest any 'Economy, madam, economy must be thing new to him, and he looks upon you the rule and not the exception in this with unconcealed disgust, as if you were

gles. If you have a sponge-bath in your

you send them empty away.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS. THE CAGED MOUSE.

I'm only a poor little mouse, ma'am! Hive in the wall of your house, ma'am With a fragment of cheese, and a very I was having a little carouse ma'am! No mischief at all I intend, ma'am !

hope you will act as my friend, ma'am! my life you should take, many bearts And the trouble would be without end, ma'am! My wife lives in there in the crack, ma'am! She's waiting for me to come back, ma'am! She hoped I might and a bit of a rind. For the children their dinger do lack, ma'am! 'Tis bard living there in the wall, ma'am!

For plaster and mortar will pall ma'am! On the minds of the young, and especially By, upon their poor father they'll fall, ma'am! I never was given to strife, ma'am! (Don't look at that terrible knife, ma'am!) The noise o'erhead that disturbs you in bee

Tis the rats, I will venture my lif , ma'am In your eyes I see mercy, Um sure, ma'am! Oh, there's no need to open the door, ma'am!
I'll slip through the crack and I'll never come bac
Oh, I'll NEVER come back any more, ma'am!
—Laura E. Richards, St. Nicholas.

BOYS, WHERE ARE YOU?

Boys, where are you on the road of life? There are two roads, you know, one leading up to the summit of true nobility, the other leading down through marsh and slime to the quagmires of shame, degradation and self-abhorence.

Boys, which road have you taken and how far have you gone? Where are you to-night, and where do you intend to be twenty years hence? You mean to make your mark in the world, do you not? You have dreams of wealth and fame won by your own untiring zeal and industry; you look forward to the time when you will be men and do men's work, and some of you hope to occupy high places in the land. That's right, boys; dream and hope and work. Some of you will be presidents, secretaries, treasurers and leading business men one

What kind of men are you going to make? What kind of work will you do? What will our country be when you have charge of it?

may not all become rich and famous, but you can all be good and great men if you But suppose you are one day called to

You can not all be presidents, you

occupy a position of great responsibility, are you ready for it, boys? Have you clean hands, a clean hear

nd a clear head? Are you putting iside the filthy habits, pulling up the noxious weeds, and lopping off the unfaithful branches of your character? You have a high aim in life, you are

arnestly working to carve out for yourself a great future, but boys, are you ready for the good fortune when you have earned it? You are bound to be a leader among men you say-hold a moment--are you worthy to be a leader? When you have mounted the ladde

of fame to its very top, will you stand there, a close-fisted, conservative, one idea man, or will you carry up there with you a free, generous heart, and the ability to make the world better and happier?

An ambition which could find its fru tion in merely earthly honors is not : noble one. Seek to occupy a high place boys, that you may do more good when you have obtained it.

Begin now to scatter little seeds of kindness all along your way, and by and by they will spring up and bear

There is much in getting a right start. and much in holding out. There is scarcely ever a boy who starts out with the intention of becoming a dishonest, untruthful, bad man. But sometimes a boy makes a mistake. He did not mean to do wrong, but he was not earnest and thoughtful; he was careless. Then, when the mistake occurred, somebody scolded, and exaggerated the mistake into a sin, which disheartened and discouraged him.

But do not give up, boys, because the road is rough, the hill hard to climb. It is worth while to be honest and good. one thinks so much more of oneself.

You have many discouragements. You have thorny paths to tread, flowery roads to allure you, and mountains of difficulties to conquer, if you wish for success, but remember the promise is given to him that overcometh, and not to the one that floats away with the tide.

You must fight if you would win. Do not think of giving up. Be strong. Wrestle with the waves; do not let them carry you back. If you wish for excellence, struggle for it, and the struggle will inspire and invigorate you.

Sometimes boys have no one to sympathize with them, no one to care whether they stand or fall. Let me tell you something: there is hope, encouragement, sympathy and love waiting in the future for every one who does his best to give sunshine and sympathy to others. For the man who fails there are only tears and regrets, and sometimes few of them; for the man who wins there is all he himself has won, and all

If, when you have done your very best, when you have battled with breakers, and struggled bravely in the current, you are yet overpowered and borne down, why then-dare to fail, and upon the failure, build a new and surer

If circumstances are against you, do the very best you can, retaining always your own independence and self-respect, and God will take care of the rest .-Ave Nik, in Pomeroy's Democrat.

.. Our civilization is full of such stories as this, which is from Oshkosh: "A man Should she dare to remonstrate, ask room it is charged for extra. The water in the town of Rushford killed another ner in quelling tones, who earns the is so hard that you cannot wash yourself man's dog. The son of the man whose money; and then triumphantly march with it. And whatever may be the dog was killed, therefore, proceeded to away to settle a few of your own little charges for attendance in the bill, the whip the man who killed the dog of the lebts and respond to a call far charity chambermaid, boots and waiter will all man he was son of. The man who was assaulted and killed. The man who was

arrested by the man who killed the dog of the man whom the man arrested was son of, for assaulting the man who killed the dog, finally settled the case up with the man who had arrested the son of the man who owned the dog. for assaulting the man who killed the dog of the man's father who had been arrested. And still

we are not happy."

.. "I hear you are desperately courting the chambermaid," said a man to his servant. "That is my business," was the reply. "But I hear, too, that she favors your attentions." "That is her business." "But do you know that I shall instantly put you outside of the door?" "That is your business."

LIVER COMPLAINT.

By R. V. PIERCE, M. D., of the World's Dis-pensary, Buffalo, N. Y., Author of "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser,"

The Liver is the great depurating (purify ng) organ of the system, and has very appropriately been termed the "housekeeper" of our health. I have observed in the dissecting-room, and also in making post-morten ied of different diseases, and in a large pro-ortion of cases, the liver has given evidence of having at some time been diseased. Lave affections are equally prevalent in beasts Every butcher knows that the livers of cattle theen and swine are ten times as frequently discussed as any other organ. A healthy live each day secretes about two and a half pounds of bile. When it becomes torpid, congested, or if, from any cause, it be disabled in the performance of its duties, it is evident that the elements of the bile must remain in the blood, thus irritating, poisoning, and per verting every vital process. Nature attempt to rid the system of these noxious material by means of other organs, as the kidneys lungs, skin, etc., which become overtaxed in performing their additional labor, and are mable to withstand the pressure.

The brain, which is the great electrica center of all vitality, becomes overstimulate with unhealthy blood, and fails to normal ne, form its functions. Hence there is dul dizziness, gloomy forebodings, and irritability of temper. When the blood is diseased, the skin manifests discolored spots, pimple blotches, boils, carbuncles, and scrofulor tumors. The stomach and bowels, sooner of later, become affected, and constipation, piles dropsy, dyspepsia, or diarrhoa, is the inev SYMPTOMS OF LIVER COMPLAINT.

A sallow color of the skin, or vellowish brown spots on the face and other parts of the body; dullness and drowsiness, with fre-quent headache; dizziness, bitter or bad tasto in the mouth, dryness of the throat, and in ternal heat; palpitation of the heart; a dry, teasing cough, sore throat, unsteady appe-tite, sour stomagh, raising of the food, and a choking sensation in the throat; sickness and vomiting, distress, heaviness, and a bloated or full feeling about the stomach and sides: aggravating pains in the sides, back or breast and about the shoulders; colic pains and oreness through the bowels: constinution alternating with diarrhoa; piles, flatulence alternating with diarrhea; piles, flatulence, nervousness, coldness of the extremities, rush of blood to the head, with symptoms of apo-plexy; numbness of the limbs (especially at night), and chills, alternating with hot flash-es; kidney and other urinary difficulties, luliness, low spirits, and gloomy foreboding Only a few of these symptoms will be likely to be present in any case at one time TREATMENT.-Take Dr. Pierce's Golde

Medical Discovery, with small closes of his Pleasant Purgative Pellets, which act as an dterative on the liver. For Liver Co and the various affections caused by a dis-eased liver, these remedies are unsurpassed. The Golden Medical Discovery does not simply pullite the disease, but it produces a lasting effect. By its use the liver and stomach are changed to an active, healthy state the quantitie is combined the blood state, the appetite is regulated, the blood purified and enriched, and the entire system removated and restored to health.

The Discovery is sold by druggists. R. V. Pierce, M. D. Proprietor, World's Dispensary,

A GREAT many people have asked us of late, "How do you keep your horse look-ing so sleek and glossy?" We tell them it's the easiest thing in the world; give Sherithree times a week.

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Oh! let the soul its slumbers break, Arouse its slumbers and awake, To see how soon file, with its glory glides away, And the stern footsteps of decly Come steading on,

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Our lives like hasting streams must be,

That into one enguling sea

Are doomed to fall—

The sea of death, whose waves roll of the king and kingdom, crown and throne,

And swallow all.

JUDITH'S TEMPTATION.

BY H. R. How bright and cheerful the kitchen of the old Stedhurst farmhouse looked to Judith Black upon the dreary December evening when she first came there to One column twelve months...... 100 00 live! How merrily the fire flickered on the wall's red, fantastic reflections! How the tins sparkled against the wall, and what a song of welcome the old copper teakettle sang upon the hearth! And Mrs. Stedhurst's geraniums in the window, with their green velvet leaves and spikes of vivid scarlet blossomsto Judith they seemed rairer than any conservatory, crowded full of fan palms and camellias, and trailing jessa-

Judith Black had been very poor. She had been a dressmaker, but times were hard. Judith had striven to get work, but applicants were many, and the cup

the housework. Stedhurst, when the "new girl" had sign. gone up to her own room for the night | And this precious bit of paper! was it and mother and son were together before not hers by right of discovery?

the kitchen fire. "Why not, mother?"

a haughty, queenly sort of a way. I should She was so poor-so pinched for money? the druggist." think of asking a lady to scrub the floor And these Stedhursts, to whom it would and feed the pigs.

mund, half-vexed, half-laughing. "She body would know. can't help her face, can she? It is some For a minute the temptation battled of the scraggy-faced, small-pox marked fiercely with her better nature. For a girls who were so exacting as to the minute only; and then Judith rose up that I wouldn't have 'em in the house on scarlet stain on either cheek. any terms. Judith was the only one who "Come in," said Mr. Stedhurst, as and willing to accept moderate wages." tered.
"" "" Mr Stedhurst" "Mr. Stedhurst," said she, in a voice was willing to come for any sort of work, Judith knocked at the door, and she en-

mother, she'll suit you."

then Mrs. Stedhurst engaged her for waistcoats." another month. "She is neat," said the lady, "and she

thoroughly trustworthy."

her." humorously suggested Mr. Sted-

hurst.
"Why shouldn't he fall in love with her if he wants?" said Mrs. Stedhurst.

valiantly. "My dear, my dear," remonstrated

Mr. Stedhurst, "what do you know about her?" " What do we know about any girl, for

that matte?" said Mrs. Stedhurst. "She Attorney at Law, is certainly very pretty, and very faithful and very honest.'

" Honest," put in Mr. Stedhurst, drily, "Honest," put in Mr. Steuminst, and, she.
"because she has had no temptation to she.
"No, I suppose not. But you will in

"Now, Phineas, you are too bad," said Mrs. Stedhurst, impatiently. "The current jelly has never been disturbed in the closet, and I've left the sugar-bowl twice on the dresser with thirty-three lumps of sugar, in it, and thirty-three came to it. Will you promise me to stay there were, and I counted 'em, after she had gone to bed."

"Not very great temptations those!" said Mr. Stedhurst, smiling.

"No," said his wife; "but straws show which way the wind blows." About a month subsequently to this bout doubt, that his life has been a

milure. Had he taken to comic song to his father. "Father," said he, "I was twentywriting instead of to composing poetry, might have achieved some measure one years old in October." otsuccess, and have been enrolled among

"Yes," said Mr. Stedhurst. "And you were a year younger than

that when you were married!" "I believe so, Ned."

"Have you any objection to my taking a wife?" " None in the world-if it proves that Greenently worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000. | sne is the right sort of a wife!" answered

The London Echo adds: "Two things the old gentleman. "Father I have fallen in love with Judith Black," confessed Edmund. "Just exactly what I have feared all

of his shoulders.

"Why do ouy use the word feared, father?" questioned Edmund. "Because, my lad, she is almost a

"Father, I would stake my life on her truth and honesty," cried the young

man. "Because you are in love with her, my son. Edmund, look here. Have you spoken to her yet?"
"Not yet, sir."

"Will you do me a favor?" Edmund smiled a little. "That depends upon what it is, fath-

"-Will you wait a week before you ask her to be your wife? Will you wait one week without asking any ques-

tions?"
"If you desire it, sir." "At the end of that time I will tell you what I think upon the matter."

And Mr. Stedhurst went out. The next day he brought down an armful of old coats, vests etc., from the

"Judith," said he, "these things are getting moth-enten. They belonged to an old uncle of mine, who died ten years

ago-an odd, miserly old fellow who hoarded everything up, and died in a cellar at last. I want them cut up into carnet rags." "Yes, sir," answered Judith Black, in

duty was done she went to work dili- pull down my shutters and say 'good gently with Mrs. Stedhurst's big shears. morning;' he puts up his pleasant face striking three. And as Judith Black druggist's window falls on his cap, boom worked she sang softly to herself an old goes St. Dustan clock-One, two, three, Scatch ballad, "Bonnie Dundee."

colored cloth, she chipped off the but him." tons, and mechanically turned the pockets inside out to cut them away. There was a piece of folded brownish paper in one of them. Judith took it out, without thinking much of it, and unfolded it. was a twenty pound note.

In her first astonishment she uttered little cry, all alone though she was. of starvation had been perilously close And then she remembered what Mr. to her lips when she crept into the office Stedhurst had said about the miserly old loud laugh at his own wit, the shopman where Edmund Stedhurst saw her and one who had "hoarded up his little gains pressed on. engaged her to help his mother about and died in a cellar at last." This, doubtless, was one of the old man's "I shan't like her, Ned," said Mrs. hiding-places-and he died and made no

Her eyes gleamed and her fingers trem-

wages they would receive and the duties and went straight to the door of the toolthey were to be called upon to perform, room-went with dropping eyelids and a

who had come in while the discussion that would falter a little, in spite of her was going on. "Take my word for it, resolution to control it, "here is some money, a twenty pound note. I have Judith Black stayed a month, and found it in the pocket of one of those old

'Ah!" said Mr. Stedhurst, putting down his plane and taking the crumpled is quick to learn, and I believe her to be bit of paper. "And why didn't you keep it? Did it not occur to you that I "If only Ned don't fall in love with would never know anything about it?" "Yes," said Judith, slowly, "it did

occur to me, sir."
"Then why dkln't you keep it?"

"It was not mine," Judith answered, in a low tone. "Judith," sail old Phineas Stedhurst "I put that morey there!"

"You did ?" "I did. To test you. To make sure that the girl to whom my boy had given his heart was worthy of him."

Judith's face glowed a deep scarlet. "I-I don't understand you, sir," said

a few days. And she did when Edmund Stedhurst

asked her for his wife. "My own love," he said, "the house has been like a different place since you

here always ?"

And Judith's answer was "Yes." . Chinese vegetable peddlers are, as a rule, very accommodating to their customers. A Celestal who had been serving a family with garden produce was conversation, Edmund Stedhurst came struck down with small-pox, and the lady of the house becoming alarmed decided to procure her vegetables from a regular dealer. Some time afterward she overcame her scruples, called in a passing peddler, and purchased from aim a quantity of strawberries, potatoes and turnips. As le was dealing these out, her old alarm eturned, and she said: "John, you've notgot the small-pox?"
"Oh, no, no; me den't habe got; bringee

... A young gentleman who moves in the best society in San Antonia, said the other evening to a young lady, "The foliage is much more exuberant this year than usual." "Yes," she miswered thoughtalong," said Mr. Stedhurst, with a shrug fully, "all them important fruits is cheaper than they use to was."

he to morrow."

OUR YOUNG FOLKS. THE MOUSE, THE FROG AND THE

Once a mouse, a frog and a little red han Together kept a house; The frog was the laziest of frogs, And lazier still was the mouse.

The work all fell on the little red hen, Who had to get the wood, And build the fire, and scrub and cook, And sometimes hunt the food.

One day as she went scratching around, She found a bag of rye; Said-she, "Now who will make some bread?" Said the lazy mouse, "Not I," "Nor I," said the frog as he dezed in the shade. Red hen made no reply. But flew around with bowel and storage. And mixed and stirred the rece.

"Who'll make a fire to bake the bread?" Said the mouse again, "Not I;" And scarcely offening his ficepy cych, Frog made the same reply. The little red hen said never a word, But a roaring fire she made; And while the bread was baking brown, "Who' set the table?" she said.

"Not I." said the sleepy frog with a yawn;
"Nor I." said the mouse, again.
So the table she set and the bread put on;
"Who'll eat this bread?" said the hen.

"I will!" cried the frog, "And I!" squeked th mouse;
As they near the table drew.
Not much you won't!" said the little red hen,
And away with the loaf she flew.

- Wide Awake.

PUNCTUAL PETER.

"I wonder who he is?" said Mr Campbell, as he sat rubbing some jewelry, for he was a watchmaker and jeweler. in his shop one day. "Whoever he is the soft, low voice which was habitual to he has the making of a man in him. He her. And when her day's routine of goes tick, tick, like a chronometer. I She was all alone in the kitchen the and says, 'Good morning, sir,' and as next afternoon just as the clock was soon as the shine of the bottles in the four, five, six, seven! That lad's a Picking up an old waistcoat of ginger- brick, and I must have a little talk with

One day, as Peter was passing Mr. Campbell's shop door, one of his master's shopmen met him, and said, with a sneer, "Well, Mr. Punky, you're a sneaking little monkey," for he and the To her surprise she perceived that it other fellows in Mr. Dalkeith's employ the motto "Tempus Fugit." On the were jealous of the lad who had won the master's favor, and who was praised and rewarded, while they were scolded for lateness and laziness, and then with a

of the shop in a moment, and beckoning Peter, said, "Excuse me, master Punky, ou pass my shop so regular that I feel I should like to make your acquiantance."

" My name is not Punky," said Peter, bled convulsively as they tightened their blushing, "It's Peter McOwan, sir, and "She is too pretty; and she has such grasp upon it! She needed it so much! I'm an apprentice with Mr. Dalkeith,

"Not Punky? Then I beg your par naturally revert, were rich and did not don; but I thought I heard the young "That's nonsense, mother," said Ed- need it! They would never know. No- man who has just passed call you by that name."

"Oh," said Peter, with a deeper blush, 'that's a nickname the fellows give me in our shop; but" said he, with a laugh, I dinna mind it."

"Punky, Punky? Why, whatever does it mean?" said the jeweler.

"Why," quoth Peter, looking into Mr. Campbell's face with an open, inenious smile, "I always try to be at the shop exactly at the time, an' so they began by calling me 'Punctual Peter,' but I suppose they thought that was ower long, and so they've cut it short to Punky." And neither Peter nor his hearer could help, laughing as he said this. In the course of conversation the kindly old gentleman extracted from the youth all the history of his father's death, his mother's hard struggle for bread, and how he was trying to earn his own livehood, and hoped by-and-by to keep his "dear mither," so that she should not have to work any more. Mr. Campbell then shook him warmly by the hand and, making him promise to give him a call now and then, bade him

good evening. "Punky," said Mr. Campbell to himself, as he sat in his snug little sittingroom all alone, except for a favorite cat which was perched sleepily on his knee, for he was a cosy old bachelor. "Yes, Punky's the boy for my money!" and the old man rubbed hishandsand stroked his cat and smiled as though he had got hold of a bright idea. On the following Sunday evening just as the little clock in the widow's kitchen was striking seven, and Peter and kis mother were reading the story in the good book which begins 'Now Peter and John went up to the temple at the hour of prayer," there was a knock at the door, and when Peter went to open it a man put a small package in his hand, saying "Tempus Fugit" instantly opened and two small parcels premacy to the last. appeared; on the one was written "For Punky's mother," and when the paper was unwrapped, lo! ten golden sovereigns gleamed and smiled at them as if they knew how welcome they were to the poor toiling widew. The other parcel content to die, he nodded a tranquil bore the words "For Punky," and contained a beautiful silver watch, the hands of which were just at seven o'clock, and the little thing went tick, tick, ticking away as who should say "Punctual Peters the boy for me." Peter and his mother exchanged glances of bewildered

"Well, this is a go," said Peter, "Who lieine, is recommended by the professors can have sent them, 'Punky' makes it of King's college, London, as an effectual look like Mr. Campbell's doing, and method of treating nervous diseases.

surprise.

Tempus Fugit' looks like Mr. Dalkeith's, an' yet 1 canna understand why either of them sud hac done it."

The fact was that Mr. Campbell had gone to Mr. Dalkeith's to make inquiry as to the character of my punctual hero, and their conversation had resulted in a united resolve to make the widow and her son so valuable a present. This Pefer did not know for many a long day, as both the gentlemen avoided all mention of it and staved off all inquiry. But as he went to the shop the next morning, and when his master met him with a smiling face, the old church chimed in his cars, " Tempus Fugit is Peters friend." I must not make my story too long. Peter continued to retain and deepen the esteem in which he was held by Mr. Dalkeith; he rose from one grade to another till he became the confidential manager of his employer, and when he was able to take the "dear mither" away from her poor cottage and hard toil, and place her in his own home surrounded with every comfort, his satisfaction was complete Old Mr. Campbell spent much of his time at Peter's house, and had no greater delight than to welcome the thrifty son and the happy widow to his snug back parlor. At length the old man died, and left the whole of his savings and stock-in-trade, amounting to several thousand pounds, to "Peter McOwan, my young friend Punky;" and at the foot of his will were these words "He who knows the value of time and the worth of punctuality will best know how to turn both time and money to good account." The only condition attached to the bequest was that Peter should visit the old man's grave at seven o'elock in the evening of the anniversary of his death. Twenty years after Peter became the mayor of his native city, having also received the honor of knighthood for his services in the cause of philanthropy. He took for his crest a sun-dial, with the shadow at the figure seven, and day, that Sir Peter McOwan was chosen mayor he went to the morning services at St. Dunstan church, his "dear auld mither" hanging on his arm; and just as they passed into the porch the old clock bell chimed out its hourly burden. Mr. Campbell, who heard it, was out "Mother," said Peter, "do you know what the chimes are saying! Hark! 'Punky, God is good to you.'" "Aye," said the gray-haired matron, looking up in his face with a happy smile. "Hark again! 'good to Tunky's mither, too.' -Christian Globe.

SPEAKER KERR'S LAST HOURS.

For a long time Mr. Kerr had been satisfied that his end was near. To friends who sought to cheer him by professing to see in his looks change for the better, he simply replied: "No, I am not better; I am worse. I am not getting well." So important was truth held to be by him that he never allowed himself to indulge in the little exaggerated flatteries and adulations so common

to most people. A few days before his death, Mr. Kerr had a conversation with his son, in the course of which he said: "I have nothing to leave you, my son, except my good name. Guard it and your mother honor, and live as I have lived." He leaves very little of this world's goodsnot enough to supply the family with a living. In the same conversation he further said: " Pay all my debts if my estate will warrant it, without leaving your mother penniless; otherwise, pay what you can, and then go to my creditors and tell the truth, and pledge your

honor to wipe out the indebtedness." In religious matters Mr. Kerr was a liberal thinker. He might be said to have been a rationalist, acccepting nothing which did not bear the impress of probability. Without admitting the divinity of Jesus Christ, he was an advocate of his code of morals. To be honest. and true, and just was in his belief to be a good christian. Early this afternoon he was visited by the Rev. Mr. Harris. president of the female seminary at Staunton, who, with a view to sounding him as to his religious views, asked: "! hope you are prepared for a better life hereafter, Mr. Kerr?"

The reply was a prompt inclination of the head in the affirmative. Again the minister asked: "I trust

you have a firm faith in the merits of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ?" After a moment's hesitation, in which he seemed to be carefully weighing the question, Mr. Kerr shook his head slowly. It was a fine distinction to has sent this, and went off in a moment make, and one worthy of the fine anawithout another word. The packet was lytical mind which maintained the su-Finding that speaker Kerr could not

carry on a conversation, Mr. Harris promised to pray for him, to which Mr. Kerr whispered, "I thank you." To Mr. Cox's inquiry whether he was

Thus passed away one of the best and purest of men, and one of the ablest and truest of American statesmen-a man

... A total change of diet, with no med-

OUR NATIONAL CREDIT. Triumph for the Democratic House-The

mand Abroad. It will be remembered that the house committee on ways and means refused to report any bill amending the funding act of 1870-'71. It was earnestly urged in the senate, and a bill was passed to that effect, allowing the secretary of the treasury to issue three hundred millions of four-and-a-half-per cent bonds, to have thirty years to run. The ways and means committee heard a number of bankers in behalf of the proposed change but as they did not represent the interests of government, nor the increase of the funds of the treasury, chairman Morrison, of the ways and means committee, obstinately opposed every proposition that was made to give to the money lenders terms more favorable than had the republican congress. The result has been that no sooner was it known in New York and the money centers of Europe that there would be no further change in the law, than propositions were sent to the secretary of the treasury by the leading bankers of the world to take the four-and-a-half per cent. bonds at par, in gold, with the allowance made for the

expenses of forwarding and placing the The principal offer has been made by the Rothchilds and Saligmans, representing the syndicate that so rapidly placed three hundred millions of the five per cent. bonds. Secretary Morrill, in conversation on this subject, said that he had not invited these proposals, nor did he intend to advertise, as his predecessors had done that. The United States had the best securities in the world for the investment of home and foreign capital. He knew very well what the condition of the money market of New York was, and as the credit of our government was probably better to-day than it had ever been, it seemed proper that who dictate the power of empires and kingdoms should solicit from our republican government the favor of selling our bonds. In fact, the recent sale of five per cent, bonds for gold with which to pay the Alabania claimants, would, at the rate paid for them, place our fourand-a-half per cent. bonds above par. He had not concluded any arrangement, nor had he indicated upon exactly what terms the bonds should be sold: but of this fact he was certain, that the idle capital in this country and Europe would readily seek investment in our securities bearing a low rate of interest wherever they were placed upon the days before he could finally decide.

The impression among those acquainted with the fact that the propositions already received are of the most favorable character, even more favorable than any received by secretaries Richardson and Bristow, who advertised for proposals, leads to the conclusion that there is a ready market for at least one hundred millions, with the option of taking the balance, whenever the secretary of the treasury is ready to make a contract pased on the terms as proposed by the Seligmans and the Rothschilds. Secretary Morrill said he was not at liberty at present to give the names of the bankers nor the proposition made, but he would say that the pleasure which the letters received had given him was a satisfaction which all the routine duties of this office could not obscure.

THE EAST RIVER BRIDGE.

The working wire rope, says the New York Times, which was hoisted to the top of the Brooklyn tower of the East river bridge last week, and made fast to the anchorage in that city, was yesterday towed across the river and connected with the New York tower. The wire, or rather wires, were coiled around a wooden drum, and placed on a scow. The seew was towed across the river by the tow-boat Edward Annan, making the passage in eight minutes, and paying out the wire as she moved toward the New York tower. The wire was allowed to remain at the bottom of the river until the arrangements for hoisting it to the top of the New York tower were completed. A few minutes before noon, everything being in readiness and the river between the towers clear of vessels, the wire connecting the New York and Brooklyn towers was hauled taut. A second wire was taken across the river in the afternoon and placed in position. Six other wires will be run, across before the cradles are made fast and the work or building the temporary foot bridge commenced. The stretching of the wires was carried on amid the booming of cannon and the cheers of enthusiastic crowds gathered on the piers on both sides of the river. .. Here is a good Irish story. One

morning a friend meets one of the Irish gendarmerie coming from one of the mysterious valleys beyond Killarney. The gendarme wears a smile of complacency. "Sir he says, "they've been hiding a chap yonder, who gave himself whose integrity was religion, and whose heritage to his descendants is his untarnished honor.

out as the Ballyporeen murderer, and heritage to his descendants is his untarnished honor. out as the Ballyporeen murderer, and and handsome. Well, I've had my own suspicions about the fellow, and I went a; I thought, he turns out to be nothing

more or less than an imposther!"

GRAVE AND GAY.

.. George Eliot-"I have the more to give him since his treasure differs from mine. That is a blessedness in friend-

ship." .. What is the difference between a iappy death and Stanleys body servant? You see it, of course—one is euthanasia and the other is a youth in Africa."

.. An editor's excuse for discontinuing he publication of his paper was that everybody else stopped the paper and he hought he would.

.. "Marriage is promotion;" says George Eliot. In the eyes of such a easoner a man with his third wife would loubtles pass for a brigadier general. .. There is something wonderfully

grand and impressive about the roar of hunder until you discover it has soured he last half pint of milk in the house. .. It was rather personal in a Caufornia newspaper man to chronicle the pur-

remarkable instance of self-possession." .. An Oakland lunatic carried a outcher's knife around for two hours, offering to kill any one who said he wasn't Moses. Every one said he looked

chase of a mule by a brother editor as

like Moses. .. Wagner's great noise at Bayreuth as revived the old rhymes:

"The larynx now goes up,
The pharynx with a slam
Ejects a note
From out the throat,
Pushed by the diaphragm."

.. A skipper of a down east coaster, named the "Hyena," was asked what his vessel was named after. His honest reply was, "I don't know, I expect some man in congress."

.. Very neat and elegant are the paper coliars that you can now buy with a picture of George Washington on each corner. Martha is supposed to be on behind

sewing on the button. ...Saratoga swell-" Aw, now, Miss Sybil, aw, you just made me think, aw, of the lady in the tower, aw-don't you know the old story-aw-'bout somebody in a tower looking for somebody-awyou wemember, don't you?"

.. Carlyle is not spending the sunset of his life blowing soap-bubbles. He sometimes steps out and kicks a lying shoemaker with a vigor that completely distances the average Scotchman's conception of steam-power.

.. What kind of a picture would you prefer, miss?" Inquired a Newark photographer of a lady customer. 'Well," was the reply, "take me with an expression as if I were writing a poem on the centennial."

.. The director of the mint has had prepared several models of a new design for the obverse of our silver coinage. The sitting figure of the goodness of liberty is to be replaced with the head of the goddess, the outlines of her face indicating that she was of Grecian birth.

.. A writer in a medical journal adises these who have to take a long railway journey to use an air cushion as a lootstool. He says the effect is agreeable and highly beneficial to health, as the rembling motion of the cars greatly fatigue the limbs.

QUI BONO. What is hope? A smiling rainbow Children follow through the wet; 'Tis not here; still yonder, yonder; Never urenin found it yet.

What is life? A thawing iceberg On a sea with cunning shore; Gay we sail: it melts beneath us; We are sunk, and seem no more.

What is man? A foolish buby, Vainly strives, and fights and frets; Demanding all, deserving nothing; One small grave is what he gets.

. His loving wife had importuned him to take her to the centennial. "It will be so crowded that you will have no pleasure whatever in the trip." "But George," she replied, half re-

gretfully, "I should so like to go and see centennial, just to say I had seen one, you know." "Well, never mind my darling," he replied; "don't fret; and when the next

one comes round, I will take you there, and we'll spend a week. And we'll take your mother, too." "Oh, George," she cried in a flood of happy tears, "You are so kind!

won' go this year." .. X. is entering his lodging in Paris

and asks of the porter: Anything for me to-day?

Yes," replies the tyrant of the doorway; "some letters, but I don't know what is in them." Which reminds one of the other con-

ciergo who hands a lodger a postal card

with an invitation to breakfast. The lodger is reading it when the porter interrupts him kindly: "You have no time to waste," he cries

'he expects you at noon, sharp."

COMPLETE CREMATION .- A plan to

make Mount Vesuvius practically useful has been seriously broached in London by a cremationist. It is nothing else than to convert the crater into a receptacle for dead bodies. A company will undertake to run mortuary trains from different parts of Europe to Vesuvius and up its sides to the summit, on reaching which they will tilt their contents into the abyss, leaving nature in its grandest form to do the work of canceling the remains of humanity, and then take the surviving mourners a short excursion to Naples and its environs, in order to cancel the last remains of grief

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A SPANISH POEM.

Oh! let the soul its slumbers break, Arouso its slumbers and awake, To see how soon Life, with its glory glides away, And the stern footsteps of decay Come stealing on.

And while we eye the rolling tide Down which our flowing minutes glide Away so fast, Let us the present hour employ, And deem each future dream of joy Already past.

Let no vain hope deceive the mind—No happier let us hope to find
To-morrow than to-day,
Our golden dreams of vort were brightLike them, the present shall delight,
Like them decay.

Our lives like hasting streams must be.

Alike the river's lordly tide, Alike the humble riv'let's glide To that sad wave; Death levels property and pride, And rich and poor sleep side by side Within the grave.

That into one enguling sea
Are doomed to fall—
The sea of death, whose waves roll or
O'er king and kingdem, crown and throne,
And swallow all.

JUDITH'S TEMPTATION.

BY II. R.

How bright and cheerful the kitchen of the old Stedhurst farmhous looked o Judith Black upon the dreary December evening when she first came there to gently with Mrs. Stedhurst's big shears. live! How merrily the fire flickered on the wall's red, fantastic reflections! How the tins sparkled against the wall, and what a song of welcome the old copper teakettle sang upon the hearth! And Scotch ballad, "Bonnie Dundee." Mrs. Stedhurst's geraniums in the window, with their green velvet leaves and spikes of vivid scarlet blossomsto Judith they seemed rairer than any ets inside out to cut them away. There conservatory, crowded full of fan was a piece of folded brownish paper in palms and camellias, and trailing jessa-

Judith Black had been very poor. She had been a dressmaker, but times were hard. Judith had striven to get work, In her first astonishment she uttered but applicants were many, and the cup of starvation had been perilously close And then she remembered what Mr to her lips when she crept into the office Stedhurst had said about the miserly old where Edmund Stedhurst saw her and one who had "hoarded up his little gains engaged her to help his mother about and died in a cellar at last." This, the housework.

Stedhurst, when the "new girl" had sign. gone up to her own room for the night and mother and son were together before not hers by right of discovery? the kitchen fire. "Why not, mother?"

"She is too pretty; and she has such ahaughty, queenly sort of a way. I should She was so poor-so pinched for money? think of asking a lady to scrub the floor And these Stedhursts, to whom it would and feed the pigs.

mund, half-vexed, half-laughing. "She body would know. can't help her face, can she? It is some wages they would receive and the duties that I wouldn't have 'em in the house on scarlet stain on either cheek. any terms. Judith was the only one who and willing to accept moderate wages."

Attorneysat Law. "She'll suit you," said Mr. Stedhurst Prompt Attention given to Colmother, she'll suit you."

Judith Black stayed a month, and then Mrs. Stedhurst engaged her for another month.

thoroughly trustworthy."

"If only Ned don't fall in love with her," humorously suggested Mr. Sted-

hurst. "Why shouldn't he fall in love with TAVP associated in the practice of their pro-cessus ession and will attend to all business con-pression them, in the counties of the 12th judicial country and adjoining couries in the supreme court her if he wants?" said Mrs. Stedhurst, valiantly.

"My dear, my dear," remonstrated Mr. Stedhurst, "what do you know about her?"

"What do we know about any girl, for that matte?" said Mrs. Stedhurst. "She is certainly very pretty, and very faithful his heart was worthy of him." Attorney at Law,

and very honest." " Honest," put in Mr. Stedhurst, drily, "Honest," put in Mr. Steumurst, arm, she.
"because she has had no temptation to she.
"No, I suppose not. But you will in be otherwise.

"Now, Phineas, you are too bad," said Mrs. Stedhurst, impatiently. "The currant jelly has never been disturbed in the closet, and I've left the sugar-bowl twice on the dresser with thirty-three lumps of sugar, in it, and thirty-three there were, and I counted 'em, after she work executed in the most durable and scien-

had gone to bed."
"Not very great temptations those!" "Not very great con, said Mr. Stedhurst, smiling.

show which way the wind blows." About a month subsequently to this

conversation, Edmund Stedhurst came to his father.

"Father," said he, "I was twenty one years old in October."

"Yes," said Mr. Stedhurst. "And you were a year younger than that when you were married!"

"I believe so, Ned." "Have you any objection to my taking

g! Here we are again!" and that the "None in the world-ii it proves that he to morrow." pyright of one popular comic song is sne is the right sort of a wife!" answered quently worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000. the old gentleman. le London Echo adds: "Two things "Father I have fallen in love with required for the successful writing of

Judith Black," confessed Edmund. "Just exactly what I have feared all along," said Mr. Stedhurst, with a shrug fully, "all them important fruits is of his shoulders.

"Why do ony use the word feared, father ?" questioned Edmund.

"Because, my lad, she is almost stranger to us." Father, I would stake my life on her truth and honesty," cried the young

man.
"Because you are in love with her, my son. Edmund, look here. Have you spoken to her yet?"
"Not yet, sir."

"Will you do me a favor?" Edmund smiled a little. "That depends upon what it is, fath-

"Will you wait a week before you ask her to be your wife? Will you wait one week without asking any ques-

"If you desire it, sir." "At the end of that time I will tell you what I think upon the matter." And Mr. Stedhurst went out.

The next day he brought down an armful of old coats, vests etc., from the garret.

"Judith," said he, "these things are getting moth-eaten. They belonged to an old uncle of mine, who died ten years ago-an odd, miserly old fellow who hoarded everything up, and died in a cellar at last. I want them cut up into arpet rags."

"Yes, sir," answered Judith Black, in the soft, low voice which was habitual to her. And when her day's routine of duty was done she went to work dili-

She was all alone in the kitchen the next afternoon just as the clock was striking three. And as Judith Black worked she sang softly to herself an old

Picking up an old waistcoat of ginger colored cloth, she chipped off the but tons, and mechanically turned the pockone of them. Judith took it out, with out thinking much of it, and unfolded it To her surprise she perceived that it was a twenty pound note.

a little cry, all alone though she was. doubtless, was one of the old man's "I shan't like her, Ned," said Mrs. hiding-places-and he died and made no

And this precious bit of paper! was i

Her eyes gleamed and her fingers trembled convulsively as they tightened their grasp upon it! She needed it so much "That's nonsense, mother," said Ed-need it! They would never know. No-

For a minute the temptation battled of the scraggy-faced, small-pox marked fiercely with her better nature. For a girls who were so exacting as to the minute only; and then Judith rose up and went straight to the door of the toolthey were to be called upon to perform, room-went with dropping eyelids and a

"Come in," said Mr. Stedhurst, as was willing to come for any sort of work, Judith knocked at the door, and she en-

"Mr. Stedhurst," said she, in a voice who had come in while the discussion that would falter a little, in spite of her was going on. "Take my word for it, resolution to control it, "here is some money, a twenty pound note. I have lower long, and so they've cut it short to found it in the pocket of one of those old

"Ah!" said Mr. Stedhurst, putting "She is neat," said the lady, "and she down his plane and taking the crumpled is quick to learn, and I believe her to be bit of paper. "And why didn't you down his plane and taking the crumpled keep it? Did it not occur to you that I would never know anything about it?" "Yes," said Judith, slowly, "it did

occur to me, sir." "Then why didn't you keep it?"

"It was not mine," Judith answered, in a low tone. "Judith," sail old Phineas Stedhurst

"I put that money there!" "You did?"
"I did. To test you. To make sure

that the girl to whom my boy had given Judith's face glowed a deep scarlet.

" I-I don't understand you, sir," said

a few days. And she did when Edmund Stedhurst asked her for his wife.

"My own love," he said, "the hous has been like a different place since you came to it. Will you promise me to stay here always?"

And Judith's answer was "Yes."

.. Chinese vegetible peddlers are, as: rule, very accommodating to their customers. A Celestal who had been serv ing a family with garden produce was struck down with small-pox, and the lady of the house becoming alarmed, decided to procure her vegetables from a regular dealer. Some time afterware she overcame her scruples, called in a passing peddler, and purchased from him a quantity of strawberries, potatoes and turnips. As he was dealing these out, her old alarm eturned, and she said: "John, you've not got the small-pox?"
"Oh, no, no; me den't habe got; bringee

... A younggentleman who moves in the best society in San Antonia, said the other evenlug to a young lady, "The foliage is much more exuberant this year than usual." "Yes," she answered thought cheaper than they use to was."

OUR YOUNG FOLKS. THE MOUSE, THE FROG AND THE LITTLE RED HEN.

"THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS ETERNAL VIGILANCE."

Once a mouse, a frog and a little red han Together kept a house; The frog was the laziest of frogs, And lazier still was the mouse. The work all fell on the little red hen,

Who had to get the wood, and build the fire, and seruh and cook, And sometimes hunt the food. One day as she went scratching around, She found a bag of rye; Said she, "Now who will make some bread?" Said the lazy mouse; "Not I;"

"Nor I," said the frog as he dozad in the shude Red hen made no reply, But flew around with how! and seroon. And mixed and stirred the r. c.

"Who'll make a fire to bake the bread?" Said the mouse again, "Not I !" And scarcely offening life fiely eyes, Frog made the same reply. The little red hen said never a word,

"Not I," said the sleepy frog with a yawn "Nor I," said the mouse, again. Nor 1." said the mouse, again. So the table she set and the bread put on; "Who'll eat this bread?" said the hen.

"I will!" cried the frog, "And I!" squeked mouse;
As they near the table drew.
"Not much you won't!" said the little red hen,
And away with the loat she flew.

— Wide Awake.

PUNCTUAL PETER.

"I wonder who he is?" said Mr. Campbell, as he sat rubbing some jewelry, for he was a watchmaker and jeweler, in his shop one day. "Whoever he is, he has the making of a man in him. He goes tick, tick, like a chronometer. I morning;' he puts up his pleasant face and says, 'Good morning, sir,' and as druggist's window falls on his cap, boom goes St. Dustan clock-One, two, three, four, five, six, seven! That lad's a brick, and I must have a little talk with

him." One day, as Peter was passing Mr. Campbell's shop door, one of his master's shopmen met him, and said, with a sneer, "Well, Mr. Punky, you're a other fellows in Mr. Dalkeith's employ were jealous of the lad who had won the master's favor, and who was praised and rewarded, while they were scolded for lateness and laziness, and then with a loud laugh at his own wit, the shopman pressed on.

of the shop in a moment, and beckoning Peter, said, "Excuse me, master Punky, you pass my shop so regular that I feel I should like to make your acquian-

"My name is not Punky," said Peter, blushing, "It's Peter McOwan, sir, and I'm an apprentice with Mr. Dalkeith the druggist."

"Not Punky? Then I beg your par naturally revert, were rich and did not | don; but I thought I heard the young man who has just passed call you by that name.'

"Oh," said Peter, with a deeper blush, 'that's a nickname the fellows give me in our shop; but" said he, with a laugh, 'I dinna mind it."

"Punky, Punky? Why, whatever does it mean?" said the jeweler.

"Why," quoth Peter, looking into Mr. Campbell's face with an open, ingenious smile, "I always try to be at the shop exactly at the time, an' so they began by calling me 'Punctual Peter, but I suppose they thought that was Punky." And neither Peter nor his hearer could help, laughing as he said this. In the course of conversation the kindly old gentleman extracted from the youth all the history of his father's death, his mother's hard struggle for bread, and how he was trying to earn his own livehood, and hoped by-and-by to keep his "dear mither," so that she should not have to work any more. Mr Campbell then shook him warmly by the hand and, making him promise to give him a call now and then, bade him

good evening. "Punky," said Mr. Campbell to himself, as he sat in his snug little sittingroom all alone, except for a favorite cat which was perched sleepily on his knee, for he was a cosy old bachelor. "Yes, Punky's the boy for my money!" and the old man rubbed hishandsand stroked his cat and smiled as though he had got hold of a bright idea. On the following Sunday evening just as the little clock in the widow's kitchen was striking seven, and Peter and his mother were reading the story in the good book which begins 'Now Peter and John went up to the temple at the hour of prayer," there was a knock at the door, and when Peter went to open it a man put a small package in his hand, saying "Tempus Fugit" has sent this, and went off in a moment without another word. The packet was instantly opened and two small parcels appeared; on the one was written " For Punky's mother," and when the paper was unwrapped, lo! ten golden sovereigns gleamed and smiled at them as if they knew how welcome they were to the poor toiling widow. The other parcel bore the words "For Punky," and contained a beautiful silver watch, the hands of which were just at seven o'clock, and the little thing went tick, tick, ticking away as who should say "Punctual Peter's the boy for me." Peter and his mother exchanged glances of bewildered

can have sent them, 'Punky' makes it of King's college, London, as an effectual look like Mr. Campbell's doing, and method of treating nervous diseases.

Tempus Fugit' looks like Mr. Dalkeith's, an' yet I canna understand why either of them sud hae done it." The fact was that Mr. Campbell had

gone to Mr. Dalkeith's to make inquiry as to the character of my punctual hero, and their conversation had resulted in a ter did not know for many a long day, as I must not make my story too long. Peter continued to retain and deepen the keith; he rose from one grade to another till he became the confidential manager take the "dear mither" away from her poor cottage and hard toil, and place her in his own home surrounded with every time at Peter's house, and had no greater delight than to welcome the thrifty son and the happy widow to his snug stock-in-trade, amounting to several thousand pounds, to "Peter McOwan, my young friend Punky;" and at the pull down my shutters and say 'good foot of his will were these words: "He who knows the value of time and the worth of punctuality will best know soon as the shine of the bottles in the how to turn both time and money to good account." The only condition attached to the bequest was that Peter should visit the old man's grave at seven o'elock in the evening of the anniversary of his death. Twenty years after Peter became the mayor of his native city, having also received the honor of knighthood for his services in the cause of philanthropy. He took for his crest a sun-dial sneaking little monkey," for he and the with the shadow at the figure seven, and the motto "Tempus Fugit." On the day, that Sir Peter McOwan was chosen mayor he went to the morning services at St. Dunstan church, his "dear auld mither' hanging on his arm; and just as per cent. bonds for gold with which to bell chimed out its hourly burden. Mr. Vampbell, who heard it, was out "Mother," said Peter, "do you know what the chimes are saying? Hark! Punky, God is good to you." "Aye," said the gray-haired matron, looking up in his face with a happy smile. "Hark again! 'good to 'Punky's mither, too."

-Christian Globe.

For a long time Mr. Kerr had been satisfied that his end was near. To friends who sought to cheer him by professing to see in his looks change for the better, he simply replied: "No, I am not better; I am worse. I am not getting well." So important was truth held to be by him that he never allowed himself to indulge in the little exaggerated flatteries and adulations so common to most people.

A few days before his death, Mr. Kerr had a conversation with his son, in the course of which he said: "I have nothing to leave you, my son, except my good name. Guard it and your mother's honor, and live as I have lived." He eaves very little of this world's goodsnot enough to supply the family with a living. In the same conversation he further said: "Pay all my debts if my estate will warrant it, without leaving your mother penniless; otherwise, pay what you can, and then go to my credifors and tell the truth, and pledge your ionor to wipe out the indebtedness."

In religious matters Mr. Kerr was a have been a rationalist, acccepting nothcate of his code of morals. To be honest, good christian. Early this afternoon Staunton, who, with a view to sounding him as to his religious views, asked: "I hope you are prepared for a better life hereafter, Mr. Kerr?"

The reply was a prompt inclination of the head in the affirmative. Again the minister asked: "I trust

you have a firm faith in the merits of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ?" After a moment's hesitation, in which he seemed to be carefully weighing the question, Mr. Kerr shook his head slowly. It was a fine distinction to make, and one worthy of the fine ana-

lytical mind which maintained the supremacy to the last. Finding that speaker Kerr could not carry on a conversation, Mr. Harris promised to pray for him, to which Mr. Kerr whispered, "I thank you."

To Mr. Cox's inquiry whether he was content to die, he nodded a tranquil

Thus passed away one of the best and purest of men, and one of the ablest and truest of American statesmen-a man whose integrity was religion, and whose heritage to his descendants is his untarnished honor.

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OUR NATIONAL CREDIT. L Triumph for the Democratic House-The

4 1-2 Per Cent. Bonds in Active De-mand Abroad.

It will be remembered that the house committee on ways and means refused to report any bill amending the funding united resolve to make the widow and act of 1870-71. It was earnestly urged her son so valuable a present. This Pe- in the senate, and a bill was passed to that effect, allowing the secretary of the both the gentlemen avoided all mention treasury to issue three hundred millions of it and staved off all inquiry. But as of four-and-a-half-per cent bonds, to have he went to the shop the next morning, thirty years to run. The ways and and when his master met him with a means committee heard a number of smiling face, the old church chimed in bankers in behalf of the proposed change his cars, "Tempus Fugit is Petersfriend." but as they did not represent the interests of government, nor the increase of the funds of the treasury, chairman Moresteem in which he was held by Mr. Dal- rison, of the ways and means committee, obstinately opposed every proposition that was made to give to the money of his employer, and when he was able to lenders terms more favorable than had the republican congress. The result has been that no sooner was it known in New York and the money centers of Europe comfort, his satisfaction was complete. that there would be no further change Old Mr. Campbell spent much of his in the law, than propositions were sent to the secretary of the treasury by the leading bankers of the world to take the four-and-a-half per cent. bonds at par, in back parlor. At length the old man died, gold, with the allowance made for the and left the whole of his savings and expenses of forwarding and placing the

The principal offer has been made by the Rothchilds and Saligmans, representing the syndicate that so rapidly placed three hundred millions of the five per cent. bonds. Secretary Morrill, in conversation on this subject, said that he had not invited these proposals, nor did he intend to advertise, as his predecessors had done that. The United States had the best securities in the world for the investment of home and foreign capital. He knew very well what the condition of the money market of New York was, and as the credit of our gov ernment was probably better to-day than it had ever been, it seemed proper that who dictate the power of empires and kingdoms should solicit from our republican government the favor of selling our bonds. In fact, the recent sale of five and-a-half per cent, bonds above par. He had not concluded any arrangement nor had he indicated upon exactly what terms the bonds should be sold; but of this fact he was certain, that the idle capital in this country and Europe would readily seek investment in our securities bearing a low rate of interest on the centennial." herever they were placed upon market. It would be a matter of some

days before he could finally decide. The impression among those acquainted with the fact that the propositions already received are of the most favorable character, even more favorable than any received by secretaries Richardson and Bristow, who advertised for proposals, leads to the conclusion that there is ready market for at least one hundred millions, with the option of taking the balance, whenever the secretary of the treasury is ready to make a contract based on the terms as proposed by the Seligmans and the Rothschilds. Secretary Morrill said he was not at liberty at present to give the names of the bankers nor the proposition made, but he would say that the pleasure which the letters received had given him was a satisfaction which all the routine duties of this office could not obscure.

THE EAST RIVER BRIDGE.

The working wire rope, says the New York Times, which was hoisted to the top of the Brooklyn tower of the East river bridge last week, and made fast to liveral thinker. He might be said to the auchorage in that city, was yesterday towed across the river and connected ing which did not bear the impress of with the New York tower. The wire, or probability. Without admitting the di- rather wires, were coiled around a woodvinity of Jesus Christ, he was an advo- en drum, and placed on a scow. The scow was towed across the river by the and true, and just was in his belief to be tow-boat Edward Annan, making the passage in eight minutes, and paying out he was visited by the Rev. Mr. Harris, the wire as she moved toward the New president of the female seminary at York tower. The wire was allowed to remain at the bottom of the river until the arrangements for hoisting it to the top of the New York tower were completed. A few minutes before noon, ev erything being in readiness and the river between the towers clear of vessels, the wire connecting the New York and Brooklyn towers was hauled taut. A second wire was taken across the river in the afternoon and placed in position. Six other wires will be run across before the cradles are made fast and the work or building the temporary foot bridge commenced. The stretching of the wires was carried on amid the booming of cannon and the cheers of enthusiastic crowds gathered on the piers on both sides of the river. .. Here is a good Irish story. One

morning a friend meets one of the Irish gendarmerie coming from one of the mysterious valleys beyond Killarney. The gendarme wears a smile of complacency. "Sir he says, "they've been hiding a chap yonder, who gave himself out as the Ballyporeen murderer, and for the last six weeks he has had his frekeep and shelter, and every thing snuand handsome. Well, I've had my own suspicions about the fellow, and I went up this morning; and sure enough, just as I thought, he turns out to be nothing more or less than an imposther!"

GRAVE AND GAY.

.George Eliot-"I have the more to give him since his treasure differs from mine. That is a blessedness in friend-

ship." .. What is the difference between a rappy death and Stanleys body servant? You see it, of course-one is euthanasia and the other is a youth in Africa."

An editor's excuse for discontinuing the publication of his paper was that verybody else stopped the paper and he hought he would. .. "Marriage is promotion;" says

George Eliot. In the eyes of such a easoner a man with his third wife would doubtles pass for a brigadier general. .. There is something wonderfully

grand and impressive about the roar of thunder until you discover it has soured the last half pint of milk in the he use. .. It was rather personal in a Canfor-

ia newspaper man to chronicle the purchase of a mule by a brother editor as a remarkable instance of self-possession." .. An Oakland lunatic carried a

utcher's knife around for two hours, offering to kill any one who said he wasn't Moses. Every one said he looked like Moses.

.. Wagner's great noise at Bayreuth nas revived the old rhymes :.

"Fine larynx now goes up,
The pharynx with a slam
Ejects a note
From out the throat,
Pushed by the diaphragm."

.. A skipper of a down east coaster, named the "Hyena," was asked what his vessel was named after. His honest reply was, "I don't know, I expect some man in congress."

.. Very neat and elegant are the paper collars that you can now buy-with a picture of George Washington on each corner. Martha is supposed to be on behind sewing on the button.

.. Saratoga swell-" Aw, now, Miss Sybil, aw, you just made me think, aw, of the lady in the tower, aw-don't you know the old story-aw-'bout somebody in a tower looking for somebody-awyou wemember, don't you?"

.. Carlyle is not spending the sunset of his life blowing soap-bubbles. He they passed into the porch the old clock pay the Alabama claimants, would, at sometimes steps out and kicks a lying the rate paid for them, place our four- shoemaker with a vigor that completely distances the average Scotchman's conception of steam-power.

.. What kind of a picture would you prefer, miss?" Inquired a Newark photographer of a lady customer. "Well," was the reply, "take me with an expression as if I were writing a poem

.The director of the mint has had prepared several models of a new design for the obverse of our silver coinage. The sitting figure of the goodness of liberty is to be replaced with the head of the goddess, the outlines of her face indicating that she was of Grecian birth.

.. A writer in a medical journal adrises these who have to take a long railway journey to use an air cushion as a footstool. He says the effect is agreeable and highly beneficial to health, as the trembling motion of the cars greatly fatigue the limbs.

QUI BONO. What is hope? A smiling rainbow Children follow through the wet; 'Tis not here; still yonder, yonder; Never urchin found it yet.

What is life? A thawing iceberg On a sea with cunning shore; Gay we sail: it melts beneath us; We are sunk, and seem no more.

What is man? A feolish baby, Vainly strives, and fights and frets; Demanding all, deserving nothing; One small grave is what he gets. .His loving wife had importuned him to take her to the centennial. "It will be so crowded that you will have no

pleasure whatever in the trip." "But George," she replied, half regretfully, "I should so like to go and see a centennial, just to say I had seen one, you know."

"Well, never mind my darling," he replied; "don't fret; and when the next one comes round, I will take you there, and we'll spend a week. And we'll take your mother, too."

"Oh, George," she cried in a flood o happy tears, "You are so kind! won' go this year."

.. X. is entering his lodging in Paris and asks of the porter: Anything for me to-day?"

Yes," replies the tyrant of the doorway; "some letters, but I don't know what is in them."

Which reminds one of the other conciergo who hands a lodger a postal card with an invitation to breakfast. The lodger is reading it when the porter interrupts him kindly:

"You have no time to waste," he cries 'he expects you at noon, sharp."

COMPLETE CREMATION .- A plan to make Mount Vesuvius practically useful has been seriously broached in London by a cremationist. It is nothing else than to convert the crater into a receptacle for dead bodies. A company will undertake to run mortuary trains from different parts of Europe to Vesuvius and up its sides to the summit, on reaching which they will tilt their contents into the abyss, leaving nature in its grandest form to do the work of canceling the remains of humanity, and then take the surviving mourners a short excursion to Naples and its environs, in order to cancel the last remains of grief

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Mr. Tennyson will now conclude,

hout doubt, that his life has been a

ure. Had he taken to comic song

iting instead of to composing poetry,

might have achieved some measure

uccess, and have been enrolled among

"self-made men of our time." A

usic publisher testified in a copyright

se in London recently that 90,000 cop-

had been sold of the song, "Slap,

omic song that shall be popular in this

ghly-civilized age—the negation of

immon sense, and a superhuman attain-

ent of folly."-N. Y. Tribune.

ges very moderate.

J. . CALDWELL.

WM. M. HAMES.

May 15, 1875 ly.

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The Democrats of the Mobile Congressional District are in just such a muss as we always like to see the Radicals in. A majority of the Mobile county convention was for Bromberg for Congress, and so instructed the delegation, which we think was the first wrong step, other convention & appointed delegates. and thoroughly posted gentlemen. ocrats? This was another wrong step. An unselfish patriotism would have suggested to the minority that present acquiesence was better than an open declaration of war on account of persons merely. The District convention to heal the breach and cure all disaffection, admitted both delegations and gave each a vote relative to its strength. This was a worse blunder than any that had gone before and showed a lack of backbone on the part Republicans, that there could be no misof the Convention perfectly astounding, if we go on the assumption that the Mobile delegation thereupon withdrew. Another convention was held and Mr. Bromberg was nominated-mistake number four. Inasmuch as the entire party is interested, we think the State Executive committee ought to take the matter in hand, and suggest a plan of settle-ment, and if either Mr. Jones, the nom-the moral strength and the numbers of rappidly now and the Radical party beince of one convention, or Mr. Bromberg, the nominee of the other, objects to any suggest, such an one ought to be disciplized. will receive from outside sources, not here, but all over the country, the trister here, but all over the country, the trister here, but all over the country, the trister here, but all over the people will be more thoroughly and overwhelming than anything which the moneyed aristocracy forced toss both overboard. Let them both be retired, & a new man selected and both even our opponents cannot any longer paid in greenbacks. The passage and sides to the quarrel will than have made question our success, and are colining signing of this bill cost the people 500, particular expressions. As it is, both sides their efforts to make our majority as 600,000, and benefited only the hourpatriotic concessions. As it is, both sides small as they can, and we turn our eyes holders. No wender the times are hard, to other parts of the battle-field, to see when such unscrappious villaintes are not speak well for the honor or harmony how things look there. of the Democracy of that district. We one-gallows, copperas-breeches fellows up | will take place to-morrow, and that of a one-gallows, copperas-breeches fellows up here manage things better than that, and in so far have the advantage of our the Union, and very streamous measures age, at the residence of her brother near Large. friends who dwell by the sea, sniff the have been taken to keep them to the par-diga, Ala. Mass Nassev Cast a the 23d salt breezes, and consume brain food cv-

We have received a private letter from Washington city which says the recent negro riot in Charleston has been worth a bundred thousand votes to the Damoratic party in the Northern States.—
The people of the Northern States.—
The people of the North are beginning to open their eyes to the nature of these We have received a private letter from ' riots and are learning to place the responsibility where it belongs—with the Radical party. The white people of Dittenhoeffer, who figured so largely and presenting of her feneral and barial. Name Radical party. The white people of Dittenhoeffer, who figured so largely and Charleston acted with prudence under conspiciously in the New York Whiskey great provocation, and the plundering Ring; and last, though not least, the prince of the business men along the street held by the rioters has reacted upon the Nor- and have certainly no average in the prince of the publican demagogues; the voters of Indian their afflictions. In these areas the properties of the prince of by the rioters has reacted upon the Nor-ana have certainly no excuse, if they do there mind and aroused in the less fa-not come well into harness, march boldnatical of our white brethren up there a jy to the polls, and declare for a continuous facility of dispute to a Court one of the pure and wholesome methdeep feeling of disgust at a Government ods of Grant's government, which have in any State of the South under which so exalted us as a nation, and tended so friends to moura her departure, but we do any such an outrage is possible, and they greatly to our personal happiness and freely say that Gov. Chamberlain had prosperity. And yet there seems every freely say that Gov. Chamberlain had prosperity. And yet there seems every we have abundant testimony that Nancy better be at home protecting through his will, in October, show a preference for ger behind have one more attraction there civil officers the people of South Caroli- their revered and honest friend Blue na, rather than at Washington clamoring deanes winnams, and in revenue. for twenty thousand stand of arms to loss for our Governor and their Governor. na, rather than at Washington clamoring | Jeanes Williams, and in November will put into the hands of black pets with or, and regudiate the cuning ways of its death may be attributed to its own excesses.

that to nonest men they are consequently incomprehensible.

While some of the methods by which the Hayes and Kilpatrick party endeav-

done in Vermont and Maine, the Dembert that United States Marshals ocrats will sweep both States by large be tenanic that Control upon the Federal are authorized to call upon the Federal first press dispatches always exagerate of the rules should be confined to the Ropellian majorities with Demonstration of the rules should be confined to the Republican majorities, wille Democratic great danger, which must not be allowed majorities are almost always underesti- to remain. If such be the law, the law

Hon James Crook would have had a list of appointments in this weeks issue. list of appointments and fill them. Capt. promise themselves an intellectual treat.

The Cherokee Advertiser speaks very

Our Oxford neighbor gently reminds us that it was not the present paper at Oxford, but the Intelligencer with which the Republican once had a controversy. We of course had the Intelligencer in mind, when we spoke of the controversy. and should have used it rather than the Oxford Tribune the Republican has never had a quarrel, and, we trust, never will. Both papers agree in politics-both happiness and prosperity of our people. We recognize in our neighbor a worthy relations between the two papers will on their vote of that year 8,000. A always be more plea sant than those that similar per centage of gain in Ohio would existed between the Republican and Included the Democratic State ticket next

Mr. H. W. Glover has been added to the list of Executive Committeemen. He was both opportune and in good taste. dent which transpired in the West du-Within the whole range of our acquainmore accomplished in his honorable oc- considerable numbers.

cupation. He reads and imbibes information and utilizes it, and the result is one and utilizes it, and the result is one high and pups met with dull sale until among the best farmers in South Cherothe little fellow struck a ponderous delekee. If more would take the REPUB-LICAN and other good papers and follow the advice given in their agricultural columns, they would

be happier and wiser men. Think of a 'leading citizen' not taking his ignoring as it did the right of minority to county paper. There is no such anomoa free expression in the District Conven- ly in Calhour. All the leading citizens tion. The minority thereupon, held an-

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4th.

Political. The state of excitement in which we have been for the past two or three days is indescribable. The news that Gov. Seymour had accepted the nomination tendered by the Saratoga Convention. created such joy and enthusiasm among Democrats, and such sadness among the take about the influence which his name possessed among both parties. Then began to crow more than the event could ocratic paps, of course. warant, for it was quite certain that, Fat man -Now I ve got you, sir. You even if the great man would not himself told me a few days ago they were Reaccept the nomination he would exert publican pups. his utmost influence for him who was

State as its Governor.

Things are now resuming their usual votes, which the Democratic candidates coming beatifully less. Perhaps the best thing to do would be to that was anticipated when we entered that was anticipated when we entered through Congress—a bill which declared upon the struggle. Our State ticket that "the 5-20 bonds should be paid will be settled in such a manner that in coin," whereas they were to have been

The election in Vermont, for instance, stroke of a pen gen allow role the poor! ty this year. Mr. Wheeler in Vermont of July, 1875,

tion of the State may come to the convery injurious effect upon the prospects, church up to her death. During four weeks cluston that Mobile is anortal as we all of the party. It is clear to the people of of her illness she was conscious of her deboth these States, that all the evils which parture, and would speak of it with calmand the states.

rick, who lets his letters fall about and which to plunder and kill more white Grant, which are so extremely involved people. When the Radical party dies, that to honest men they are somewhat

or to carry their ends, are very serious; If the Radical party in Ohio and In- as tending to impair the liberties of the diana do not do better than they have people through all sections of the land, majorities and thus practically decide troops whenever in their judgment it may the presidential election in advance. It seem necessary, there does not appear is observable in this connection that the any reason whatever why the application manner of canceling the postage stamps. I should have said marking instead canbut for the fact that he will go to the Hayes," are not canceled, and can be order. Centennial within the next few days, used any number of times until they are

When he returns he will publish his distigured according to the rules of the Department.
But my letter is getting too long. I C. is an excellent stump speaker and will only add that from indications here, those who attend his appointments may and from letters which come from all highly of Gen. Forney's recent speech than that which was rolled up for Grant in 1872.

The election in Maine on Monday last, has resulted more favorably to the Democracy than even the most sanguine hoped for. The total vote will be about 134,000. In the September election, preceding the Presidential election in 1868, the aggregate vote east in Maine phrase, "the Oxford paper." With the was 131'265, of which the Republicans received 75 834 and the Democrats 55 431, leaving a majority for the Republicans of 29,403. At the same election 1 1872 the total vote was 126,618 of which are equally interested in the wel- the Republican candidate received 71 fare and honor of our county and the 917 and the Democratic 54,701, showing a Republican majority of 17,216. The returns from the election held last Monday show a republican majority of about co-worker in the interest of truth and the 10,000, in a vote of 134,000. This shows clevation of the masses and trusc that the no Republican gain on the vote of 1872 while the Democrats have gained on their vote of that year 8000 A month by at least 25,000 majority.

Got Their Eyes Open.

The way the white people and negroes will make a most efficient and industri- of sense are deserting the Radical party ous member, and the selection of him recalls to the Greensboro Patriot an inciring the campaign of 1856;

There was a Republican meeting a tance we know of no farmer, who is Galena, Ill. Republicans were going in speculative turn boarded one of the trains to dispose of a litter of new pups of which he was the proprietor. gate whose predominating traits were fun and fat. Boy went for him.

> Delegate-No. bud: I have got does enough now to run a sausage factory.
>
> Bey—But these are a new breed of pups. I don't think you've got any ike 'em.

Delegate-Have they got any pollitics? Boy-You bet they have. Dellegace-Well what are they, Dem-

Boy--Democrats? No, sir, Republi-

can pups, every one of 'em.
This took the crowd, and the boys sold some of his pups. A few days after there was a big Dem-

ecratic meeting at the same place, and the people were flocking to hear Stephen A. Douglass, the crator of the occasion. Boy concluded he would dispose of the his stock. One of the first he struck was our big

clothing metamorphosed so effectually to the burial of all who may die during that the boy failed to recognized him. possessed among both parties. Then A similar dialogue was held and finally the Poor House place free of rents, to came the intelligence that he had not the political proclivities of the infantile turnsh an necessary bedding for the "country" counties had no axe to grind accepted, and would not under any cir- casines were inquired into when the boy use of the paupers, and to pay Physiin making such a decision. The regular cumstances accept. Republicans now promptly replied that they were "Dem-Fat man - Now I ve got you, sir. You

> Boy-They were then, but, you see, chosen by the Democrats to serve the they've got their eyes open since The fat man owned up sold and the

smart boy sold his pups.

perpetrated by our rulers, and when the

salt breezes, and consume brain feed cvery injudicious a display weeks.

If our friends by the salt sea waves according friends by the salt sea waves according from the only ones who were frightened ran casts her thirty-two votes for Mr. Brown or Mt. Spriggies, as the case may be, will loose something of its heftiness in State Conventions, and the "rural" por Cameron, and a few others, is having a where she lived a consistent mamber of salt pour that the species of the State running property injudicious a display weeks.

She was born in Richmond county, North Carolina; professed religion and was baptized at Beaverdam church by Campbell with the age of fifteen years; removed with the parents to Cherake county, Aia, in 1826, and with the Baptist church at New Hopewell, and afterward joined the church at Liberty, where she lived a consistent mamber of salt. would fervently pray that her blessel Lord would take her from this troublesome world. in this she did exemplify the christian character faithfully; she also took great interest in revival meetings, especially over the con-version of her friends, and the prosperity of her church. She leaves many relatives and not mourn as these who have no hope, for and one less on earth. Our prayer is we may meet her in Heaven. We bi we may meet her in lieaven. farewell until then. J. R. G.

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to know what are. Yet how many entail to attend and witness the exercises and act 96 Best bushed them upon the uselves by neglecting to reg- as examining board. Students under 15 97 Best bushel ulate their bowels when they are out of only admitted in penmanship.

The best corrective in the case above described, as well as in all others developing Pres. and Founder of the Southern Commerindigestive and constipated symptoms, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a mild but efficient faxative, which never Brites or othficient laxative, which never Brites or oth-business writing in writing un books. ma-erwise distresses the patient, and at the same king out balance sheets, hook-keeper's disparts, in greater numbers as the days go erwise distresses the patient, and at the same by, there remains but little doubt that time that it yields relief from the special the majority which will cheet Taken difficulty tones and invigorates the entire in November next, will be even greater even The Ritters are could efficacions system. The Bitters are equally efficacious as a diuretic, promoting a healthy secretion

Town Tax Sale.

O'N Manday the 16th day of October, 1876 I wi'l sell, before the Court House door, in the town of Jacksonville, between the usual hours of sale, for cash the following described porperty for tax of the year One house and lot, known as the old jai lot, assessed to McClelen & Hill. Corporation tax,

One house and lot on Spring Hill, now occupied by Ramagnano, assessed to C. A. Allday, unpaid carporation tax, \$2 00 2 00 One house and lot, assessed as the prop erty of John Bush, and now occupied im-corporation tax. Cost.

One vacant lot on main street, assessed as the property of G W Wilson-tax, \$2 00

Gne vacant lot of Land assessed to Mrs. Elisabeth Matthews, and lying east of residence—corporation tax,

One house and lot assessed to Burwell Slavton, situated on the right hand side of the public road leading to White Plains, and known as the old Perfer place. Corporation tax,

one nouse and lot on depot street, assessed to S II Lester and now occupied by him.

Unpaid corporation tax, \$3.75 cost. One house and lot assessed to Geo I Turn-

ley and now occupied by I L Swan **≩**8 00 Unpaid corporation tax. One store house assessed to L J Parr and now gernated by Muddox & Parr. Corporation tax,

One vacant lot assessed to L J Parr known as the Matthews corner on the public square Cornoration tax. \$5 00 Corporation tax One vacant lot assessed to J B Hudson & known as the Livery stable lot on main st.

J. L. MATTISON, Marshal. sep 16-tds.

cost,

Notice

IS hereby given, that a Special Term of the Court of County Commissioners will be held at the Court House in the Town of Jacksonville. Alabama. on MONDAY the 2ND DAY OF OCTOBER, 1876, for the purpose of contracting for the support of the Paupers remaining pups and boarded train with of the County for the year 1877. The bidder to board, clothe, furnish Tobac- be tested on the co, and take care of all the paupers man whom a clean shirt and a change of committed to his charge, and to attend the year 1877. The County to furnish cian's bills. Payments made only in such funds as taken by the Tax Coffee tor, out of the County Tax of 1877 The Court reserving to themselves the right to reject any or all bids that may be presented. Bids can be filed at the robate Court office or handed in on the morning of the 2nd Oct. 1876. By order of the Court of County Com-

missioners. L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate. Sept. 16, 1876 -2t.

ORDINANCE.

COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

Be it Ordained by the Latend-ant and Town Council of the Town 44 Best trie Buff Co of Jacksonville, Alabama, Thut 45 Best trio Black any person, (whether a consumer 47 Best trio Light by of water or not:) who shall wifully, 48 Best trio brown Legborns how breed the work of noting and the shall wifully, 49 Best trio Games how breed the shall will allow the shall wifully allow the shall will be the shall be the shall be the shall will be the shall be the shall be the the water to waste from any Water | 51 East Pair brouze fixture on his or her premises, must 52 fest pair comme be fixed five Jolians for each and

By order of Council. H. L. STEVENSON. Intendant.

JAMES CROOK, Sec'y.

TOWN TAX PAYERS. The Taxpayers of the Town of

Jacksonville, Ala. and all others interested are hereby notified that the Council will meet in my office en Wednesday night, September 27, 1876, for the purpose of corafflict the country are the produce of to be in their Christians and to prepare to Crant and his administration, and that the election of Hayes means a continuthe year 1876. H. L. STEVENSON, Mayor.

Sept. 13th, 1876 .- 2t.

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MESSRE. EDITORS: As locals are still the fashion, I will write a few lines from our vicinity. The recent drouth has seriously injured our late crops. But while the af flicting hand of Providence is blighting our worldly prospects it must be encouraging to witness our efforts to become more religious. Our church at Mt Gilent has received several additions within the past year, especially by letter, and some of us have determined to work it up to that force of goddiness and purity which it should possess. So we concluded to begin by cleansing our edifice, which we did last week by driving out Prof. C. and his school. The Prof. is by the way a man of unquestionable morals, and a most able and efficient teacher, and his school exemplary in conduct; moreover, it has been customary for mony years to teach the summary conficient in the clusterial last we do not mer sessions in the church; but we do not wish to have its walls contaminated by literature any longer. By the way, we have a singing school here, which was made up with the express understanding that it would with the express undersys, so as not to interfere with the literary school, as about half of its pupils were also of the singing class; but Prof. L. tells us that singing is ciass; but Prot. L. tells us that singing is vastly more important than literature, and that learning to sing the "doe, ray, mee's" is worshiping our maker. Now we can exclaim like King Jehu, "come and see our zeal for the Lord." But we had a little personal dislike to Prof. C. so san't him head. sonal dislike to Prof. C. so sent him back pours its heat within a few fact of the children's heads.

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Y virtue of two it has to me directed, is sued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun County, Ala. one in favor of Woodruff, Morris, & Co. vs. W. A. Wood, John Ross and N. J. Ross, and one in favor of J. C. Elston vs. John Ross; I will proceed to sell, to the bighest bidder for cash, hefore the court house door, between the usual hours of sale, in the Town of Jacksonville, Calhoun countries. ty, Ala. on the first Moncay in October, 1876, it being the 2nd day of said month, as the property of John Ross, the following described Real Estate, to-wit: North half of north west fourth and north half of north east fourth, and part of south west fourth of north east fourth, and south east fourth of north west fourth of section eleven, township 16, range 9, and the south west fourth of south west fourth, and north half of south-east fourth of section 2, township 16, range 9 east in the Coosa Land District, containing 340 acres more or less.

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff.
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Sep. 2-5t.

A PROCLAMATION.

By the Governor.

STATE OF ALABAMA, EXECUTIVE EFFARTMENT.

HEREAS, authentic information has reached this Department, that in July 1874, an indictment was found against George Teague (colored,) for the murder of Mac Williams, (colored.) near White Plains in Calnoun county, Alabama. Now therefore with the view of having the murderer brought to condian punishment, I Geo. S. Hous ton, by virtue of the power and authorioffering a reward of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension and delivery of the said George Teague to the Sheriff of Calhoun county; the re-

> Given under my hand and the Great Scal of State on this the 19th day of August, A. D. 1876, and of the Independence of the United States of America the Hundredth

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun County. \ Probate Court, Special Term, August 11th, 1876.

Present, L. W. Cannon, Judge. writing, praying for an order proba-

that said petition be placed on file, and anship, I is ordered into the 28th day of that the 18th day of September, 1876. Sept. 1876 be appointed a day or which to be set for the hearing and consideration said county of Calhoun and State of Alunknown; and Sam. Hall. who resides in the State of South Carolina, post ofber, 1876, then and there to show cause if any they can, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted, and said paper writing admitted to probate. as and for the last will and testament of

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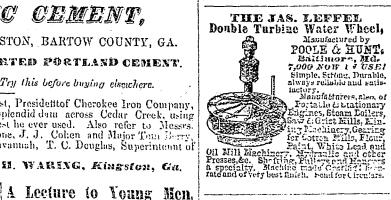
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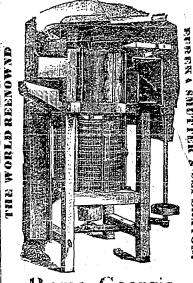
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vashington Special to the Cincinnati Gazette Active measures are being taken by he attorney general's office to strictly enforce all the provisions of the national law, not only in the south, but in every part of the country. Great care is to be taken in the selection of supervisors, and all the officers of the United States responsible in any degree for insuring quiet, and enforce a fair election, are to receive specific instructions through the department of justice. A circular on the subject will be issued in a few days. Prosecutions are to be at once instituted in Alabama against those who perpetrated frauds in the late state election, and others who were preminent in exercising intimidation at the polls in various parts of the state. Special counsel have already been appointed to assist in the work, and arrests and trials will take place at an early day. Steps are also to be taken immediately to give greater efficiency to the United States marshal's office in several of the southern states. Some changes of principals and quite a number among the deputies have been ordered.

Many members of congress made strenuous opposition to the bill authorizing the enlistment of twenty-five hundred additional cavalrymen to serve against the Indians. The ground of op 6th of August, taking the Western and position was that there are abundant Atlantic railroad to Marietta, Ga., when troops in the south that might be employed against the Indians. Even with- Cherokee county, lying north of Mariout any minuto investigation this allega- etta, and being a country lying in the tion would seem to be well founded. It center of what is known as the gold belt. is preposterous and incredible that with We visited many old diggings and a good an army of 25,000 men the government cannot muster a force of more than three with line prospects of success, reaching at or four thousand for active service in an emergency. Acting on this presumption of Marietta. Col. Hoskins' Franklin The reader will find a full and authentic Crook and Terry in their campaign

New York Herald.

Gen. Sherman shows that the administ of very rich reddish, brown quartz, and tration has had a very definite use to fine gild disseminated through it, visible make of these troops all the time, and to the naked eye, and in large quantities, we at once see why Crook and Terry pronounced by the miners to be exceedhave been deliberately left without ade-lingly rich. At the surface the vein was only a few inches in thickness, but at wate support. It is expected the five reginants will carry four of the south- the depth of sixty-two feet it had reached ern states, whipping the negroes into in width four feet eight inches, and had line who have erer become listless in gradually thickened all the way. politics or wandered or to the democracy, and by terrifvigo don. by keep: and sending platoons of cavalry hither quartz ore, but for want of sufficient maand thither, it is evidently hoped to re- chinery to keep the water out had to ment of the mining resources of the ese which has been ra idly disappearing between the races in most parts of the south. We wish to see all citizens protected in their rights, but this turning of the army of the United States into bands of drummers for the negro vote is pushing partisanship so far that it would be grotesque if it were not infamous. This is doubtless the work to which Gen. Sherman referred when he said the "highest authority" must answer why the troops could not be spared to fight the Sioux. The desperation of a move which dares to saddle the country with the expense of extra soldiers while keeping nearly four thossand idle for political purposes is apparent, and adds another stigma to the rule of the party in whose name and for whose aid it is uublushingly done.

New York Sun

As far back as the second of this month, we warned congress that it would be unsafe to adjourn leaving a free opportunity for the exercise of unrestricted power in the hands of such a president as Grant. Our warning is already more than justified.

Grant and the senate have lately been very auxious for the enlargement of the think. When you have read a paragraph army; and it is now evident, as it has or a page, stop, close the book, and try to been all along, what object they had in remember the ideas on that page, and this policy.

last day of the session, to-wit, on Tuesday of this week, to assent to the senate's two rules, and you have the golden keys demand for an increase of 2,500 men in of knowledge. Besides inattentive readthe cavalry arm of the service. The pre- ing, there are other things injurious to tense was that this additional force was needed for the Sioux war. It was not over newspapers, items of news, smart needed for that war, but for use in the remarks, bits of information, political reelection.

There is nothing now to be desired, and that is, that this military interference of Grant may recoil upon the party is the reading of trashy novels. Nothing for whose advantage it is intended.

In every state in the south where to control politics and administer upon the effects of the intelligent and property- lover of books, who sadly declares holding and business classes, the same that her mind has been ruined by such result has followed-crime, insecurity reading. and disorder. There they stand, then, two stubborn posts, in the clearly indicated relation of cause and effect. Without repining, without crimination and recrimination, without discussing cases, deeper down than the particular paris of any case, stands this great truth annually, until in 1875 it amounted to underlying them all; the mass of igno- 17.767. rance arrayed against the man of inteligence produces these results. The other truth stands—the converse of that cause and effect-that when the intelligent solid classes who have the deepest

order, sectivity and peace prevail. The record of every state proves it. Virginia Tennessee, North Carolina, Texas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkausas. The change in Arkansas de erves especial notice. It was most disorderly and ruffianly. With the advent of democracy the change was istantaneous, and even the republican negro, ex-judge Gibbs, in a speech here, ore testimony to the security and peace and absence of race troubles in Arkansas, in a fierce speech denouncing the people of other states and taking hearsay for truth. The change was narvelous from republican misrule and instability, and insecurity to democratic order and peace. It was as if some potent voice had spoken to the troubled elements and said, with effective power,

'Peace be still." For their own security and prosperity, as well as that of the south, the north should sternly and effectively rebuke a party which seeks to perpetuate such a restoration to those who must accomplish it sooner or later.—Neshville American.

GEORGIA GOLD FIELDS. A Temping Account by a Nashville P

Mr. O. P. McRoberts, who has just returned from a visit to the gold fields in northern Georgia, made the following interesting statement to the American coorter:

"In company with Col. W. A. Hoskins, of Chattanooga, which place we left the we left the cars and took a buggy to many new enterprises just starting up, a distance of thirty-five miles northeast we could have caused careful inquiries to mines, a valuable gold property, purhe made, and the result is stated in de- chased by him some two years ago, and tail in our correspondence elsewhere. formerly owned and very successfully worked by Mr. Franklin. The property statement of the number of federal is immediately on the Etawa river, and troops in the southern states, with the has a splendid stamp-mill, with ten name of each company and the place stamps, the best stamp mill in the state, where it is stationed. The conclusions and has power ample to run fifty stamps, from these detailed statements is that and from January to January. He has five regiments might be spared from the about six hundred acres in the tract, most military posts in the south to reinforce of it fine bottom land, upon which he has growing a splendid corn crop. He is now engaged in sinking a shaft and at The order from secretary Cameron to the depth of sixty-two feet, he cut a vain

Mrs. Franklin sunk a shaft one hunnearer the river, and at that depth she the outrage mill slowly grinding, was working a twelve foot vein of rich

bandon it, and it has all fallen in. "The works are under the superinten dency of Capt. Ham and we were kindly

and well entertained by the captain and his amiable lady. There is considerable excitement in that country, and many strangers and capitalists are making large investments

in gold property and making preparations to work. At this season the natives are extensively engaged in panning for gold, and generally make from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per hand, per day.

"We visited many interesting places, some of which presented prospects very flattering for success; and as soon as capital gets there, north Georgia will pro-

duce a vast quantity of gold. "Crops are exceedingly fine in that country, and, perhaps, the best and largest corn crop ever raised, and the cot-

ton looks as well as could be wished for." HOW TO CURE A BAD MEMORY.

St. Nicholas for September. Your memory is bad, perhaps; but can tell you two secrets that will cure the worst memory. One I mentioned above: to read a subject when strongly interested. The other is, to not only read, but not only recall them vaguely in your The house was weak enough, on the mind, but put them into words and speak them out. Faithfully follow these

memory. One is the habit of skimming southern states during the presidential flections, fushion notes, all in a confused jumble, never to be thought of again, thus diligently cultivating a habit of careless reading, hard to break. Another is so fatal to reading with profit as the poses.

To authorize the northwestern improveadventurers and ignorance have combined story, and forgetting them as soon as read. I know a gray-haired woman, a life long

.. The London Sunday-school union has issued a call for universal prayer for Sunday-schools, October 22 and 23. The first call of this sort was issued in 1873. and in the following year 9,245 Sundaythe "first blow" question of individual school scholars were brought into the church: and the number has increased

. . Concerning the recent refusal of the Episcopal state convention of South Carproving the proposition that they are olina to admit a colored church in Charleston, the interesting fact is mentioned that the bishop argued strongly

THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

list of all the Laies of General Intere issed at the Recent Session. To extend the duration of the court ommissioners of Alabania clatifis.

To antend the revised statutes relating t

poses.
29 authorize the commissioner of Indian affairs to purchase supplies in open market.
Establishing the rank of paymaster genaturalization.
To amend the revised statutes touching To amend the following special to the consult general.

Providing for the payment of judgments rendered under section 11 of chapter 459 of the laws of the first session of the Forty-third Congress. (Alabama claims.)

Relating to the centennial celebration of

American independence.

Donating condemned cannon and cannon-balls to the ladies monumental association of Alleghany county, for monumental pur Making an appropriation to pay fourteen erippled and disabled union soldiers from the sixth day of December, 1875, to the thir tieth day of June, 1876. (House of representations of the sixth day of June, 1876.)

tieth day of June, 1876. (House of representative employes.)
To amend the act entitled "An act to enable the people of Colorado to form a constitution and state government, and for the admission of said state into the union on an equal footing with the original states." Approved March 3, 1875.

To extend the time for claimants under section 11 of chapter 459 of the Forty-third congress to prove their claims (Alabama claims.)

ct congress, approved March 3, 1893.
Making appropriations for the support of
the army for the fiscal year ending June 30,
1877, and for other purposes.
Making appropriations for sundry civil
expenses of the government for fiscal year
ending June 30, 1877, and for other pur-

St. Louis, Mo.

Making appropriations for the payment of invalid and other pensions of the United States for the year ending June 30, 1876.

To confirm certain school indemnity selections of public lands by the state of Nebras-

Donating the military road running from

Astoria, Oregon, to Salem, in that state, to he several counties through which it runs.

To supply a deficiency in the appropriations for contain Indians ions for certain Indians.

To apply a deficiency in the appropriation mujacture of postal cards for the year ending June 30, 1876.

To authorize the sale of the Pawnee Indian

To enable the secretary of the treasury to pay judgments provided for in an act approved February 16, 1876, entitled "An act providing for the payment of jidgments ren-gred mider section 11 of chapter 459 of the laws of the first session of the Forty-third

ongress. To amend section 1,044 of the revised statutes, relating to limitations in

Concerning cases in manufacturer com-mensed in the supreme court of the several territories prior to the twenty-second day of June, 1874, and now undetermined therein. To provide for the expenses of admission of foreign goods to the centennial exhibi-ion at Philadelphia.

To provide for a deficiency in the printing

Making appropriations for the construc-tion, repair, preservation, and completion of certain public works on rivers and harbors, and engraving bureau of the treasury de-partment, and for the issue of silver coin of the United States in place of fractional curand for other purposes. To authorize the commissioner of Indian affairs to receive lands in payment of the judgments to extern band of Cherokee In-

ney. To confirm pre-emption and homestead enroad grants in cases where such entries bave been made under the regulations of the land epartment. For continuing the work of improving the

apitol grounds.
To establish a land office in the southern part of Utah territory, to be known as the Beaver district, and for other purposes. Authorizing the sale of logs cut by the Indians of the Menomonee reservation in Wis-

Giving the consent of the United States to the county of Dubuque, in the state of Iowa, to construct county buildings in Washington square in the city of Dubuque, and for other purposes.

purposes.

To provide for the separate entry of packages contained in one importation.

Making appropriations to supply the deficiencies in the appropriations for the fiscal year ending Jane 30, 1876, and for prior years, and for other purposes.

States in certain and to the city and county of San Francisco, in the state of California.

To exclude the states of Missouri and Kansas from the provisions of the act of congress, entitled, "An act to restaut a continue of the impeabment to the impeachment to the impeachme

sas from the provisions of the act of congress entitled, "An act to promote the develop Appropriating \$50,000 for subsistence sup-plies for Apache Indians in Arizona territo-ry, and for the removal of the Indians of the Churicahua agency to the San Carlos

To define the tax on fermented or malt Making appropriations for the payment of

claims reported to congress under section 2 of the act approved June 16, 1874, by the secretary of the treasury. Further to provide for the building of cuscom house, postoffice, court rooms and so forth, in the city of Memphis, Tenn. To extend the time to pre-emptors on the public lands.

Extending the time within which home stead entries upon certain lands in Michigan may be made.

Making certain transfers of appropriations in the provisions for the contingent expenses of the department of justice for the current

To continue the public printing. Granting the right of way for a railroad and elegraph line to the Walla-Walla and Co lumbia river railroad company across Fort Walla-Walla military reservation in Wash-

ington territory.

Making further appropriations for the erection of government buildings at Dover, Del.

To amend section 1,911 of the revised statutes of the United States, defining the jurisdiction of the courts in Washington terri-

Authorizing the appointment of receivers f national banks, and for other purposes. Making appropriations for the naval service for the year ending June 30, 1877, and

or other purposes.

Appropriating \$9,000 to pay the expenses of the select committee to investigate the of the select committee to investigate the federal offices in Louisiana.

To amend the act entitled "An act entitled 'An act to encourage the growth of timber on western prairies," approved March

To extend the time for filing claims for additional bounty under the act of July 28, 1806, which expired by limitation January 30, 1876, untit July 1, 1880.
Providing for die sale of the Kausas Indian lands to actual settler, and for the dis-position of the proceeds of the sale.

To amend section 1,275 of the revised stat-utes of the United states. (Retired officers.) bridge across the Mississippi from some To authorize the construction of a pontoo

bridge across the Mississippi from some point in La Cross county, in the state of Wisconsin, to some feasible point in Houston county, Minnesota.

To repeal section 2,303 of the revised statutes of the United States making restrictions in the dispositions of the public lands in the states of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Florida, and for other purposes.

ment company, a corporation organized un-der the laws of the state of Wisconsin, to enter upon the Menomonee Indian reservation and improve the Ocoulo river and its orancnes.

To exempt vessels engaged in navigating the Mississippi river and its tributaries above the port of New Orleans from entries an elegrances.

To amend section 5,546 of the revised stat-utes of the United States providing for the imprisonment and transfer of United States prisoners. nend section 5,271 of the revised state utes of the United States, relating to extra-

To amend "An act for the relief of certain To amend "An act for the relief of certain settlers on the public lands," approved Dcc. 28, 1874, and for other purposes.

Making appropriations for fortifications and for other works of defense, and for the armament thereof, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1877, and for other purposes.

Establishing Cheboygan, in the state of Michigan, a port of delivery.

Authorizing the Nebraska City bridge company to construct a portion railway company to construct a pontoon railway bridge across the Missouri river at Nebraska

City, Neb.

To amend sections 3,603 and 3,804 of the interest in stability and the greatest of the ciergy took the same position, but revised statutes, providing a penalty for dispenses with certain obtain power, the lay members bitterly opposed it.

CENTENNIAL CORRESPONtherein contained, and prohibiting lotter DENCE. ferein contained, and strength for the mails.

Making appropriations for the service of the nostoffice department for the fiscal year to the fiscal year.

ending June 30, 1877, and for other pur-

To extend the duration of the court of

ommissioners of Alabama claim.
To provied for the sale of the Fort Kearny

ilitary reservation in the state of Ne

Relating to the approval of bills in the ter

ritory of Arizona.

To amend an act outitled "An act to amend and supplement an act entitled 'An act to establish a uniform system of bankruptcy throughout the United States,' approved March 2, 1807, and for other purpoved Approved June 22, 1874.

proved March 2, 1867, and for other purposes." Approved June 22, 1874.

To provide for the construction of military posts on the Yellowstone and Muscleshel

rivers.
To declare forfeited to the United State

ertain lands granted to the state of Kansas a aid of the construction of railroads by act f congress, approved March 3, 1893.

Making approved to the state of the control of the congress of

Providing for the completion of the

ndian affairs to purchase supplies for the ndian bureau in open market.

Making appropriation for the support of military academy for the fiscal year end-

To establish a new land district in the ter-

itory of Wyoming.
To amend subsections 246 251 of section 12

ther purposes.

To provide for the printing and distribu-

To provide for the printing and distribu-tion of the reports of the commissioner of agriculture for the years 1874 and 1875. To provide for the payment of certain in-deptedness incurred in the construction of

the New York court house and postoffice building.

To reduce the area of the military reserva-

Making appropriations for the payment of

claims reported allowed by the commissioners of claims unter the act of congress of

To punish the connterfeiting of trade-mark goods, and sale or dealing in of counterfeit

Making appropriations for the consular

To regulate theissue of artificial limbs

disabled soldiers, seamen and others.

To create an additional land office at Colfax, Washingtonterritory.

Providing for the payment of a full

building and grounds at Natchez, in the state of Mississippi.

Authorizing nuaries public to take affida-

vits and the like in the courts of the United

Relieving the sate of Kansas from charge

in account of orlhance stores furnished to

To authorize the construction of a bridge

THE RIVER AND HARBOR

BILL.

The Appropriations for New York and

Other Improvement

The river and harbor bill is through

both houses, and is a little less bad than

icism. As passed the bill appropriates

The remainder is given in miscellane-

From this statement, it will be seen

then Michigan, New York, West Vir ginian, Texas, Ohio, Virginia. North

\$4,682,500, divided round as follows:

New York outside of the Hell-gate in the

Rhode Island

Ohio river \$175,000.

and diplomatic service of the government for the year ending Jine 30, 1877, and for other

March 3, 1871, and for other purposes.

adc-mark goods.

day of January, 1875.

Kansas territory.

ostilities

ion at Fort Laramie, Wyoming territory.

land in Kansas to actual sottlers.

the military acade ing June 30, 1877.

ench Art. Paintings, Scilpture, etc., Public Works of France-Canned Goods-Holyale's Preserving Compound. From Our Own Correspondent.

France as might be expected, has very large and excellentezhibit of paintings, statuary and bronzes, in memorial hall and annex. I name only those of merit. In the main vestibule are some remarkable Gobelin tapestries and decorations-a mammoth one representing the gonius of the arts and sciences very admirably finished in Sevres porcelain, quite noteworthy. A very fine por celain painting representing the embarkation for Cythere is worth studying. These are all from the national manufac A bronze statuette of president McMahon attracts much attention. death of Casar is a large painting with the characters strongly drawn. Old California, by Bartholdi, cousin of

Harshall McMahon, is a striking picture. lis new California is not so good. pictures by Saintin, Soltaire, and Child, presures by Salman, Solver, An Amazon by are exquisitely finished. An Amazon by Duran is a bold figure well executed. most spirited and striking picture of mammoth size by Becker is Rizpah defending her dead children against the and birds o. prey. A three Washington monument.

Making an appropriation to defray the expenses of the joint select committee to invesigate Chinese immigration.

To further authorize the commissioner of beasts years' famine in asrael, because Saul and consumed the Gibeonites -- such is the bible account of it-could only be achieved by punishing Saul's descend-ants. So king David took two sons of Rizpah, Saul's concubine, and five sons of Michael, Saul's daughter, and delivered them to the (libeonites and they hanged them in the first days of the barharvest. And Rizpah took sack ley harvest. And Rizpan took sack cloth and spread it upon the rock until of an act entitled "An act making appropriations for the service of the postoffice department for the fscal year ending June 30, 1875, water dropped upon them out of heaven -i. c. till the rainy season-and suffered ment for the iscal year energy and so, 1875, and for other purposes," approved June 23, 1874, and for other purposes, and section 3,951, of the revised statutes.

Providing for the sale of the Osage ceded neither the birds of the air to rest on them by day, nor the beasts of the field by night. The artist represents seven men hanging dead, beasts and birds of prey approaching to devour them and Rizpah with drawn sword and deter-Establishing the port of St. Paul, Minn., as

Extending the time for the redemption of land field by the United States under the several acs levying direct taxes, and for by Comte, represents Louis Mr. sick, and Gypsies introducing educated pigs, dancing in costume to divert the mind of the king. While one pig is dancing another is rehearsing in the back ground with his Gypsy tutor. It takes us back to the ancient days when the whims of nonarchs decided the fate of nations. Here, too, is a suggestive and characteristic painting representing king Morvan ecciving the envoy of Louis the Debonsaire, with proposals of peace. But the cing's wife, with caresses, and all the arts and blandishments of an ambitious and wicked woman, persuades him to break off the negotiations and continue the war. A landscape of the lower valley of the Pyrences; one of a valley in Normandy, and another of summer morning or sunrise at sea, are remarkable for naturalness and perfect coloring.

The decaration of independence

he surrender of the British at Yorktown by Dumaxesq, are large historical pic-tures, before which visitors linger interested.

The boquet girl, by Glaize, is a gem of

the vessels, the combatants, the living

and the dead-the minarcts and towers of Tripoli and the victorious Americans. erage, are classical, and the same may be said of the French sculpture, of which there is a fair display. The parties lt is a most striking picture. month's wages to certain of the employes re-cently permanently discharged from the ser-vice of the burear of engraving and printthere is a fair display. The pastiles, water-colors, and etchings are very good. To confirm the ale of the marine hospital

And especially so are the architectura Irawings. Nor must I omit to notice the building constructed by the French government, for the display of the models, charts and drawings, of the most noted

PUBLIC WORKS Of France, including roads, bridges, railways, acqueducts, internal nav-Relating to the promotion of commodores on the retired lst of the navy.

To increase the cavalry forces of the United States to aid in suppressing Indian eclipse anything shown here by all other None should fail to see this To provide for the sale of the reservation of the confederate Otoc and Missouri Indians in the states of Kancas and Nebraska.

CANNED GOODS.

effected in the diet of the people, within vegetables here exhibited, show, that it was, although still open to severe crit- the fruit season may be prolonged through the year. And just as the laws of health and the improved habits of the people unite to demand fresh meats, fresh fruits and vegetables the year round, and fruit iars are invented and put on the marker that WIII keep them fresh and free from taint, and housewives are rejoicing that, with less labor and cost than heretofore, they can kee the household supplied with fresh fruit throughout the year, the whole process seems likely to be superseded by a re-

markable invention. HOLGATE'S PRESERVING COMPOUND, which dispenses with sugar, heat or airous appropriations as follows: Mississippi | tight cans, in preserving river \$320,000, including \$100,000 for tables, meat, eggs, etc. A large exhibit the mouth of the river and \$15,000 for here, preserved four years ago, looks as fresh as if gathered yesterday. Eads' jetties, both for the first benefit of most eminent chemists certify to its New Orleans; Tennessee river, \$270,000; value and healthfulness. A box, which will preserve thirty gallons, can be had hy scuding \$1 to Geo. Holgate & Co., I No. 23 agricultural hall, centennial ex-position, Philadelphia. S. M. B. that Wisconsin gets the largest slice,

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dition. practical men who deal only in facts.

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UNITED STATES CENTERNIAL EXHIBITION

To be supported by the control of the

THE regular thing for a Hayes and Wheeler party organ to do is to find nothing good and everything bad in every utterance of a political upponent. Almost without exception the journals that support Hayes and Wheeler pronounce Tilden's letter adroit, insincere, crafty, and a tissue of ingenious falsifications, taking good care, meantime, not to spread the document before their readers. There is a journal published in New York called The Public, which furnishes an exception to the general rule in this respect. It supports Hayes and Wheeler, and yet it is honest enough to tell the

truth about Tilden's letter. "The letter of governor Tilden," it says, "has re ceived less attention or praise than i merits. Had such a letter been issued in ordinary time, and without the prolonged discussion and repeated confer enced at Saratoga which have fixed public attention upon the fatal disagreement between the two candidates nominated at t. Louis, it would certainly have been judged a masterpiece by foe as well as by friend." As a matter of fact, is is judged a masterpiece by foc as well as friend.—Chicago Times.

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stretched, hands and feet tied, while fire is applied to the soles of his feet and agony expressed in his commenance, and diabolism in the faces of his tornicators, is one of the mest striking pictures on Winter scene in Broadway, N. Y., in 1855, by Sebron, is good. So is the penitent, after the Murillo style.

Commodore Decator leaving his butning ship, Philadelphia, in the harbor of Tripoli is a large and characteristic painting full of interest. The flower light women, not proper to mention here, in which, the United Statesand his majesty the king of the Hawaiian klands, signed on the 39th ling full of interest. The flames light unless that the property with t merated, the Favorite Prescription effects cures—the marvel of the world. It will not do barm in any state or condition of the system, and by adopting its use the invalid lady may avoid that severest of ordeals

> If your hair or whiskers are grey they can b stantly changed to a beautiful black by Turn's

Hair Dye, and deceive the closest observer. This article processes qualities never known before-18 Murray St., N. Y. MANY who are suffering from the effects of the rurm weather and are deblitated, are advised by physicians to take moderate amounts of whisky two or three times during the day. In a little while those who adopt this advice frequently in-ercase the number of "drinks," and in time beigation, water supply of towns, crosse the number of "drinks," and in time be-and canals, maritime works, light-houses, and beacons, mines, etc. which will not create thirst for innoxicating fiquors, and come contirmed inebriates. A beverage which t which is intended especially for the benefit of debilitated persons, whether at home or abroad, is exhibit, for it gives one a better idea Dr. Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic. Containing the than they will otherwise get of the pub- juices of many medicinal herbs, this preparation lie spirit, enterprise and greatness of does not create an aspetite for the intoxicating cup. The nourishing and the life-supporting properties of many valuable natural production tained in it and west known to medical men have The large display of canned goods, a most strengthening influence. A single bottle fruit, vegetables and meats, in agricul-tural hall, indicates the great change ties. For debility arising from sickness, over exertion or from any cause whatever, a wineglassful of Sea Weed Tonic taken after meals will strengthmy remembrance. The improvements of Sea Weed Tonic taken after meals will strength in refrigerators, and in the implements on the stomach and create an appetite for whole for canning and preserving fruit and some food. To all who are about leaving their

some food. To all who are about reaving their labous, we deside to say that the excellent effects of Dr. Schenck's seasonable remedits, sea Weed Tonic and Mankrake Pills are particularly evident when taken by those who are injuriously affected by a change of water and diet. No person should leave home without taking a supply of these sateguards along. For sale by all Druggists.

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Flour dall. Wheat dal, 85ca 1. Corn dall and lower, 43a45c. Oats dall, 26a85c. Pork easier with sales at 18.75. Lard quiet; 10½a13c. Batk meats ac ive but lower, 7½a10½c. Bacon quiet, 7½a11½c. Whisky, 1.10. Hogs dall; 6.35a675.

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Lotis-Middling toe

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DANIEL MCFARLAND, the slayer of Richardson, turned up in Chicago a w days ago. After his release from the penitentiary he went to Colorado, where sas dealer 26,000 head of horned cattle, and His friends have tried to assist him, but the drove; and still had 50,000 head, hesides he seems to be unable to do any thing for 25,000 head of sheep and thousands of horses himself. Since his arrival in Chicago he and mules. has been living on the charity of some of his old friends and acquaintances. Last evening he was discovered by a policeman crawling into a window of a law office at ninety Washington street. He was taken to the Armory on suspicion of being a office, and said he had been sleeping there for the past few nights, but that he

LAT EST NEWS.

SOUTH AND WEST.

The Times says that New Orleans is the cheapest city in the union to live in. Farmers in north Georgia have more

orn than they can dispose of. Quiet again reigns among the rice hands of South Carolina. The White Sulphur ball for the benefit

of the Lee monument fund netted \$360. The net earnings of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad the past year were \$755,330,

The estimate of the cotton crop for 1876 places the crop at 4,500,000 to 4,550,000 ba'es, against 3,827,009 for 1875.

Country produce and provisions of all kinds are cheaper in Arkansas than they have been in many years.

It is estimated that the Texas cotton erop will be 300,000 bales, and will be at least 5,000 bales in excess of last year. A Savannah telegram says: Yellow

fever here is not epidemic. There have been only sixty nine cases during the season and ten deaths. The government receiver of Hot

Springs collects \$20,000 per month from the people who improve the property, and remits the money to Washington. Eight citizens of Augusta, Ga., have

been arrested on a charge of complicity in mobbing the negro ravisher, Williams, Saturday night. Gov. Porter has offered a reward of

\$500 for the capture of the negre who outraged Miss Marion McCauley near Nashville Sunday. Texas has more females in charge of

esst offices than any other state in the south. We mention this to give some enterprising ournalist a chance to say something about the arrival and departure of the males. A negro boy hid himself in a store in

Wilmington, N. C., the other night for the purpose of robbing, but went to sleep and ras aroused the next morning by being kicked out of the door. The liquor dealers association of Fort

Smith, Ark., has issued a circular calling upon the liquor dealers throughout the state to unite in electing legislators who will reduce he license and the license fees attached to the liquor business.

Gus Johnson shot and killed the ferryman at the Coosa ferry, Rome, Ga., the other day, because he wouldn't "hurry up." The report of the gun caused a horse to throw and fatally injure a daughter of Hon. C. P. Morton, who was riding by at the time.

Macon, Ga., expects to receive during the coming season 76,000 bales of cotton, against 54,000 this. The new crop is coming in a few bales each day. Columbus expects to receive 65,000 bales, against 52,000 this year. Picking about the latter city is progressing rapidly, especially on the low rich lands.

An Omaha dispatch says a heavy northwest wind since Saturday has carried off nearly all the grasshoppers. It is imposto state what the damage dor by them will amount to, but it is thought it will not amount to as much as was pre-A colony of Switzers, composed of

wenty-two persons, located in Grundy county, Tenn., a few days ago. Several French colonies are expected to arrive in the same locality shortly. They all intend engaging in the cultivation of grapes and the manufacture of wine. The Lake Superior copper mines, after

passing through all the phases of a speculative existence, during which plethoric fortunes were lost an won through the sudden mutations of the stock market, have finally settled down to work, and to earn, if possi ble, a dividend for their stockholders.

The dreadful third crop of worms has appeared in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana. The Vicksburg Herald believes the damage the pests will do the cotton will mount to a considerable percentage of the crop. They are at work in the richest lands of the cotton belt, and are destroying vast acres each day.

There are ninety-four banks in California, with \$35,497,000 capital, \$117,503,700 deposits and \$15,141,3000 cash. The Nevada bank, owned by Flood, O'Brien & Co., of the Big Bonanza, has the largest business, and the bank presided over by ex-senator Latham stands next, Ralston's old bank of California holding the third place.

Mrs. Mary B. Hindman, the widow of Gen. Thos. C. Hindman, who was assassinated a number of years ago by Haywood Grant, a negro who was recently hanged in Georgia, died at her resipence in Helena, Ark., last week. Mrs. H. in her young days was considered the belle of the Mississipp

Recruiting is to begin at once in Texas for the cavalry service at all the posts in Texas. An office for that purpose will be opened in San Antonio in a few days, and all able-hodied men who sigh for an active life, scalping Indians, destroying rations, etc., will have an opportunity granted them. The companies are to be filled up to the standard of one hundred men.

Capt. Richard King is the king of the Texas cattle kings. He has 60,000 acres under fence near Corpus Christi, is fencing in 60,000 more, and has besides 140,000 acres in the same tract. Last April he sold to a Kanhe has been living for the past two years. to make sure of the delivery added 5,000 to

The most soulless monopoly this country has ever suffered under is the Norfolk, week to England. Va., "Oystermen's Association." Why, they actually met the other day and resolved, with a big "R," that "no member of the association should sell good merchantable oysters for less than twenty-five cents per bushel"burglar, but he produced the key of the that, too, when corn can be bought at the

same price! A courier just in, left Gen. Crook on could not open the door. He was placed on the 20th at the mouth of Powder river. the price of the precious stones advances in the witness-room to sober off.—Chicago Gen. Terry's supply train was expected in The Cape Standard says: "Diamonds are that day, and both commands were to move | dirt cheap."

out next morning on the trail leading toward Little Powder river, about ten days old, estimated at about ten thousand ponies with Indians, and the camp fires showed seven distinet bands. The wagon train reached old fort Reno yesterday and camped, expecting

the command back about the 5th.

Although the crops of all kinds of cereals promise to be bountcous, insuring a low range of values, yet, taking linto consideraion the low price of all, or nearly all, the necessaries of lie, the exchangeable value to the producer will, as a rule, be as great as heretofore. A bushel of wheat at ninely cents will buy as many yards of calico at seven and a half per yard as it would three years ago with wheat at \$1,50, and calico at twelve and a half cents. The profit to each producer may lie less, but the exchangeable value to each is the same. This same principle runs through the whole course of trade. The manufacturer and the merchant make less money, but the farmer gets as much in exchange for his products as hitherto.-Nashville American.

News from Custer gives the details of the killing of four men near that place on the twenty-fourth, while en route to their hay camp, although no names are given. A party pursued the Indians, who himbered by the trail twenty-two, followed them to Hay Camp, but the Indians were there in advance, and taken everything but a grindstone. The place where these men were ambushed was at the head of a long canon running eastward; the Indians, hiding in the rocks, watched for their approach, although all were not killed at first fire, as the hodies of two men were found in the rocks, whither they had fled. The complete census of the Indians present at the Red Cloud agency, to which the rations will be issued in future, falls short of 5,000, and of the grown males, 1000 recruits for various regiments in the field are daily arriving at fort

Russell. A dispatch from the Yellowstone ex edition, from the steamer Josaphine, near the mouth of the Yellowstone, August 20th; byway of Bismarck, August 25th, says tha since the junction of Crook and Terry, it is published here since the beginning of the hoped to overtake and force a fight with the Sioux. The command moved west to Big Horn mountains, where, on the fourteenth, a trail five or six days old and two miles wide, being the heaviest ever seen on the prairies, was discovered. This trail finally separated, and the Indians were found to be in full retreat, one band heading for the north, toward the British possessions, with a probable intention of crossing the line; the other going south, along the Little Missouri, for the purpose of crossing the Missouri river above fort Berthold. There is every indication that the hostiles have been heavily reinforced by the agency Indians. They have their families, and evidently intend remaining north this winter. The army has a difficult programme, and it will be almost miraculous f they overtake the savages, who are well nounted, and when the supplies are exhausted the soldiers will have to return to the supply camp. A later dispatch, dated August 23d, by way of Bismarck, says: "Crook d Terry, after following the abandoned on the fourteenth, and the command pursued the southern trail, crossed Tongue river to Goose Creek, thence returned to Powder river, followed it to its mouth, which they reached on the eightremain until the twenty-fourth. The wagon train and all supplies at the mouth of the Tongues are being shipped to the mouth of wagon train will reach there to-morrow morning. The Indian trail diverged from the east bank of Powder river, about twenty miles from its mouth, south; again toward the Little Missouri river, whence the command will follow speedily. The entire command is short of supplies, and unless otherwise ordered, General Terry will march such as are not needed over to fo t Abraham Lincoln. General Crook's command will scout towards the Black Hills and via Fetterman, home. Crook and Terry both think it too late for extended field operations. The Indians on the southern trail are believed to he making toward the agencies, and Terry will, if possible, intercept them. The campaign is therefore practically closed, unless

EAST.

ant-general.

The sentence of Jesse Pomeroy, the Boston murderer, has been commuted to imprisonment for life.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and West ern Pennsylvania and Delaware and Hudson canal companies will reduce the wages of the miners ten per cent.

The Offenbach garden, a very costly establishment opened by Offenbach, in Philadelphia, has failed and closed. The owner is a wealthy New York lady named Cameron The Forrest gansion concerts having been abandoned by Theadore Thomas, and the Operti garden being in the hands of a receiver, three great centennial "side shows have ended in disaster.

Intelligence has been received from New York that the beef which was shipped from the abactoir to England by the Cunard steamer Abyssinia arrived in an excellent condition, and brought good prices in the London and Liverpool markets. The meat was as fresh and tender as if killed only two days previously, and the English cattle merchants were amazed. The American beef was rapidly bought up at less than half the price charged for English beef. Now that regular ice compartments have been provided on certain steamers, arrangements have been made for shipping five hundred cattle a

FOREIGN.

It is said that eight hundred and fifty men of all arms, with Krupp and Placentia guns, will embark at Santander and Cadiz

for Cuba, before the first of November. The claim holders in the African diamond fields are about to stop digging until

A few days since the poor empress Charlotte escaped from the chateau de Lacken, where she is still under care. After finding her it was difficult to make her return, and she was induced to do so at length

by the strategem of flinging flowers before

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1876.

her, as she is fond of flowers. Advices received at the Mexican consulate at San Francisco, from the seat of war, state that Sinalca is favorably disposed to the government. The revolutionists under Guerra, who has captured Calican, the capital, and threatened Mazatian, have evacnated Calican. Federal troops are now on the march to occupy the city.

Earl Russell has addressed a letter to Lord Granville on the eastern question, to which he says: "It seems to me that we ought, with our fleet at Besika and our ambassador at Constantinople; to insit on an instant termination of the attrocities practiced in Bulgaria and other parts of Turkey. A thousand men landed from our fleet would accomplish the object, and if they fail, they might be reinforced. Ultimately, if we cannot keep the Turks from being barbarous and critel, we might ally ourselves with Russia, and concert means to accomplish our objects. The whig party toast is, 'Civil and religious liberty all over the world.' From

this cause I shall not depart." A dispatch from Belgrade says the keenest anxiety is felt to hear of an armistice. Every day increases the danger of the war spreading. The Servian army is fast becoming a Russian auxiliary force, fighting on Servian soil. Russians are exposing themselves in the brunt of the battle with remarkable valor. Out of sixty-eight who fought as a company at Alexinoiz, thirty were left dead on the field; The Servian are becoming jealous and afraid of the Russians. They feel the control of their army slipping from their hands and they will joyfully accept peace if it can be obtained on good terms. The seven days fighting before Alexinatz has been greatly exaggerated. It s estimated that the Servians entire loss i only a few hundred killed and 2,300 wounded. No list of killed and wounded has been

MISCELLANEOÙS.

The number of day laborers in the Inited States is estimated at 1,000,000. Caleb Cushing, minister of the United

States, will soon sail on leave of absence. Germany has decided to send an officer o the Turkish headquarters to report any

The merchandise exports of the United States during the past fiscal year amounted to \$540,384,671, and the imports \$460,741,190, an excess of exports over imports of \$79,-643,481. The previous year the imports ex eeded the exports by \$19,562,725. The speeie and bullion exports in 1877 amounted to \$56,506,302, an excess of \$40,569,621 over inports; in 1875 the excess of exports was

571,231,425, the total being \$92,132,142. The recent experiment in shipping fresh beef to Europe was, perhaps, a hazardous venture, but it has thus far proved successful and remunerative. The English coiered on the twelfth, moved thirty-six miles cure are eager to test the quality of Ameridown the Rosebud. The northern trail was can steaks and sirloins, and have pronounced them excellent. Hence our shippers have been encouraged to increase the consignments. They have thus far found a ready market for them, and the prospect is that in the future this will constitute a permanent eenth, where they went into camp, and will and perhaps an important branch of our export trade.

One curious feature of the Charlie Ross case has been pointed by the New York Powder river, and it is expected that the Evening Post. It consists of the fact that so many children supposed to be the lost Ross boy have been discovered in various parts of the country. These children, or many of them, must have been held under suspicious circumstances, and the inference is that the crime of abduction is much more common in this country than has heretofore been imagined. No doubt many children have been stolen concerning whom there has been no public excitement.

The will of M. C. Kerr devises in substance that all the law books which he shall be the owner of at the time of his death, and used by him as a law library, shall be held in trust by his wife for the use of his son, Samuel B. Kerr. He leaves all his property. real and personal, in trust with his wife durfurther instructions come from the lieutening her life, and at her death, if her son should survive her, the property will be bequeathed to him. He also provides that his mother and his wife's mother shall be provided for, so far as his wife's ability may permit her to do so. It concludes with beseech ing his son "To cherish always a sincer love of justice and truth, and to make all his aims in life consistent therewith, and they cannot fail to be high and noble." He makes his wife sole executrix of his will. The paper is dated May 27, 1865.

> Past and Present Prices of Cotton. London Correspondence of the Buffalo Commercia Advertiser.

A Manchester man writing to one of his local papers gives some curious facts with regard to cotton which will be interesting on your side of the Atlantic. The price of cotton cloth is now lower in Lancastershire than it has been for twenty local will be rear material. It has been for twenty been while the rear material is lower. years, while the raw material is lower than it has been forsixteen years, and the manufacturers complain that they are now selling, heir goods manufactured at less than the cost prices. Yet at the retail shops extravagant prices are obtained for cloth of the most inferior quality. It is not, therefore, wonderful to read in the tradecirculars particularly concerned "no demand from the home trade." Cotton is now as cheap or cheaper than it was in the year of your wonderful crop (1860), and while the finest quality— American and Egyptian—is that which is most abundant, the consumer fails to benefit either in quality or price. These very significant and instructive facts are we may fairly presume, attributable solely to increased cost of production. The wages of spinners and weavers have

been steadily advancing from sixty to

seventy-five per cent. during the period

FRIENDSHEP.

Frienship is not that brittle tie, Which merely has its birth to die, As many write, and poets sing, 'Tie false that 'tis a brittle thing.'

As many do, I cannot sigh, That friendship's only born to die, Who thus treats friendship is to blame Not worthy of her holy name.

Friendship has lasted, and will last, In woes to come—in troubles past, And is forevermore the same, When we prove worthy of her name.

That which we call the brittle thing, Is but the shadow of her wing, Not friendship's self, for one bright ray, Front friendship, drives the shade away.

Friendship we court—the prize we gain, Then treat her basely and profunc, Mourning, she bids us then adicu, We call her false, then, and untrue.

Would we prove worthy of her name, We'd find she always is the same; Who says her ties are brittle shows, That he of friendship nothing knows.

A STORY OF 1776.

The Last Shot of the Mechanic Hero Braildywing.

Near Dilworth Corner, at the time of the Revolution, there stood a quiet cottage somewhat retired from the road, under the the shade of a stout chestnut tree. It was a quiet cottage, nestling away there in the corner of the forest read. dear home in the wilderness, with sloping roof, walls of dark gray stone, and a casement hidden among vines and flow-

Here, at the time of the Revolution, there dwelt a young blacksmith, his young wife and her babe. What cared the blacksmith, working away in that shadowy nook of the forest, for war? What cared he for the peril of the times, o long as his strong arm, ringing that hammer on the anvil, might gain bread for his wife and child?

Ah, he cared little for war, he took little note of the panic that shook the valley, when, some few mornings before the battle of Brandywine, while shoeing the horse of a Tory refugee, he overheard plot for the surprise and capture of Washington. The American leader was to be lured into the toils of the Tories;

his person once in the British camp, the English general might send the "Traitor Washington" home to be tried in London.

Now our blacksmith, working away there in that dim nook of the forest, without caring for battle or war, had still a sneaking kindness for this Mister Washington whose name rang on the lips of all men. So one night, bidding his young wife a hasty good-by, and kis-sing the babe that reposed on her bosom, smiling as it slept, he hurried away to

the American camp, and told his story to Washington. It was morning when he came back. It was in the dimness of the autumna morning, that the blacksmith was plodding his way along the forest road. Some few paces ahead there was an aged oak, standing out into the road—a grim old veteran of the forest, that had stood the shocks of three hundred years. Right beyond that oak was the black

mith's home. With this thought warming his heart, he hurried on. He hurried on, thinking of the calm young face and mild blue eyes of that wife, who the night before had stood in the cottage door waying him out of sight with a beckoned good-by-thinking of the baby that lay miling as it slept upon her bosom, he hurried on—he turned the bend of the wood—he looked upon his home.

Ah! what a sight was there! Where the night before he had left a peaceful cottage, smiling under a green chestnut tree, in the light of the setting sun, now was only a heap of black and smoking embers, and a burnt and blasted

And there stood the blacksmith gazing upon that wreck of his hearthstone
there he stood with folded arms and a moody brow; but in a moment a smile broke over his face.

He saw it all. In the night his home

had taken fire, and then burned to cin-ders. But his wife—his child had escaped; for that he thanked God.

With the toil of his stout arm, plying

there on the anvil, he would build a fairer house for wife and child; fresh flowers should bloom over the garden walks, and more lovely vines trail along

With this resolve kindling over his face, the blacksmith stood there, with a cheerful light beaming from his large gray eyes, when a hand was laid upon his sholder.

He turned and beheld the face of a

neighbor. It was a neighbor but there was an

awful agony stamping those plain fea-tures—there was an awful agony flashing from those dilating eyes-there a dark and terrible mystery speaking from those thin lips, that moved but made no

sound At last, forcing the blacksmith along the brown graveled walk, now strewn with cinders, he pointed to the smoking embers. There, there—amid that heap smith beheld a dark mass of burnt flesh and blackened bones. "Your wife!" shrieked the farmer, as

his agony found words. "They British they came in the night; they—"

And then he spoke that outrage which the lipquivers to think on, which the heart palsied to tell-"Your wife," he shricked, pointing to that hideous thing amid the smoking ruins; the British they murdered your wife, they flung her dead body in the flames—they dashed your child against the hearthstone."

This was the farmer's story.
And there, as the light of breaking day fell around the spot, there stood the husband, the father, gazing upon that mass of burned flesh and blackened bones -- all that was once his wife. Do you ask me for the words that trembled from his white lips? Do you ask me for the fire that blazed in his

I cannot tell you. But I can tell you that there was a vow going up to heaven from the blacksmith's heart; that

over the pecled skull of that fair young a vow of a maddened heart and anguished

braiti. How was that yow kept? Go there to Brandywine, and where the carnage gathers thickest, where the fight is most bloody, there you may see a stout form striding on, lifting a huge hammer into light. Where that hammer falls, it kills—where that hammer strikes crushes! It is the blacksmith's form And the war-cry that he shouts? Is: a mad cry of vengeance—half howl, half hurrah? Is it but a fierce yell, breaking up from his heaving chest?

h, no! Ah, no!

It is the name of Mary! It is the name of his young wife! Oh, Mary-sweetest name of womanname so soft, so rippling, so musical—name of the mother of Josus, made holy by poetry and religion-how strangely your syllables of music ring out from that blacksmith's lips, as he went mur-

dering on!
"Mary!" he shouts, as he drags the red-coated trooper from his steed "Mary!" he shricks, as his hammer crashes down, la ring that officer in the dust. Look! Another officer, with a gallant face and form—another officer, glittering in tinsel, clasps that blacksuith by the knees and begs for mercy.

"I have a wife-mercy! I have a wife wonder in England-spare me!" The blacksmith, crazed as he is, trem bles; there is a tear in his eye.
"I would spare you, but there is

form before me-the form of my dead wife! That form has gone before me all

And the hammer fell, and then rang out that strange war cry—"Mary!"

At last, when the battle was over, he vas found by a wagoner, who had at ast shouldered a cart-whip in his counry's service-he was found sitting by he roadside, his head sunken, his leg broken-the life-blood welling from his many wounds.

The wagoner would have carried him from the field, but the stout blacksmith

"You see, neighbor," hesaid, in a voice usky with death, "I never meddled husky with death, with the British till they burned my home, till they—" He could not speak the outrage, but his wife, his child, were there before his dying eyes. "And now I've but five minutes life in me. I'd like to give a shot at the British before year.
I die. D'ye see that cherry tree? D'ye

think you could drag a man of my build up that? Place me that; give me a powder-horn, three rifle balls, an' a good ifle; that's all I ask."

The wagoner granted his request; he ifted him to the foot of the cherry tree,

boring height he looked down upon the last scene of the blacksmith's life. There lay the stout man, at the foot of the elerry tree, his head sunk, his broken leg hanging over the roadside bank. The blood was streaming from his

wounds—he was dying.
Suddenly he raised his head—a sound struck on his ears. A party of British came rushing along the narrow road, mad with carnage, and thirsting for blood. They pursued a scattered band of continentals. An officer led the way, waving

hem on with his sword. The blacksmith loaded his rifle; with that eye, bright with death, he took the

aim.
"That's for Washington," he shouted as he fired. The officer lay quivering in the roadside dust. On and on came the British, nearer and nearer to the cherry tree-the continentals swent through the pass. Again the blacksmith loaded-

again he fired.
"That's for mad Anthony Wayne!" he shouted, as another officer bit the

sod.

The British now came rushing to the cherry tree, determined to cut down the wounded man, who, with his face toward them, bleeding as he was, dealt death among their ranks. A fair-visaged officer, with golden hair waving in the wind

The blacksmith raised his rifle; with that hand stiffening in death he took aim
he fired—the young Briton fell with a

sudden shrick.

"And that," cried the blacksmith, in a voice that strengthened into a shout, "and that's for--"

His voice was gone. The shrick died on his white lips. His head sank--his

A single word bubbled up with his death groan. Even now methinks I hear that word echoing and trembling there among the rocks of Brandywine. That word was-Mary!

Capacities of the South. New York Express.

But few people of the United States take in just what the south is, in extent and capacity. The area of the slave-holding states is about \$15,000 square miles; and in all of this territory there has been but little over 100,000 square miles in cultivation—a surplus equal to that of Alabama and Georgia.

An address sent to us from Arkansas, prepared by Daniel Dennet, gives the following interesting record. Six southern states, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Arkansas, are selected as the basis, not because they are better or offer better inducements to immigrants than other states but because more conveniently to illus trate certain facts:

Louisiana, within surface of more than 26,000,000 acres of land—over 20,000,000 acres of tillable land-has never cultivated 3,000,000 acres.

Mississippi has never cultivated but about 5,000,000 acres, and has an area of bout 89,000,000 acres. Alabama has never cultivated 6,000,000 acres out of more than \$2,000,000.

Georgia has cultivated about 8,000,000 ieres and has an area of 37,000,000. Tennessee has cultivated less than ,600,000 out of 29,000,000 acres. Arkansas less than 2,000,000 out of 33,000,000 acres.

Previous to asking for a cigar, Prof. seventy-nee per cent. during the period meater from the biacssinting near; that mentioned above, while rents, fuel, maked increased in cost. I there was a clenced hand, upraised in the chinery, etc., have also increased in cost. I there was a clenced hand, upraised in the origin and purpose of tobacco, and the origin and purpose

FACTS AND FANCIES.

JOHN BOTTLEJOHN Little John Bottlejohn lived on a hill,
And a hithe little man was he;
And he won the heart of a little mermaid
Who lived in the deep hiue sea.
At every coming she used to sit
And sing on the rocks by the sea:
"Oh, little John Bottlejohn! pretty John Bottlejohn!
Won't you come out to me?"

Little John Bottlejohn beard her song,
And he opened his little door;
And he hopped and he skipped, and he skipped and
he hopped
Until he came down to the shore.
And there on a rock sat the little mersiaid,
And still she was singing so free—
'Oh, little John Bottlejohn! pretty John Bottlejohn!

Won t you come out to me?"

Little John Bottlejohn made a bow,
And the mermaid she made one, too,
And she said: "Oh! I never saw anything half
So perfectly sweet as you.
In my beautiful home, 'neath the ocean foam,
How happy we both should be!
Oh. little John Bottlejohn! pretty John Bottlejohn!
Won't you come down with me;"

Little John Pottlejohn said: "Oh, yes,
I'll willingly go with you;
And I never will quall at the sight of your tait,
For perhaps I may grow one too."
So he took her hand, and he left the land,
And he plunged into the foaming main;
And little John Bottlejohn, pretty John Bottlejohn,
Never was seen nexil.

Never was seen ngain.

—Laura E. Richards, St. Nicholas COLNHILL says that all the best men are bachelors, and the best women "REAL Kentucky whisky for sale

here," is a sign dangling over a little shop in Alexandria, Egypt. EPEAKER KERR was the first speaker of the house who has ever died while holding that oflice.

A CONECTICUT farmer finds guinea hens the best potato bug destroyers he has tried. He keeps 50 of these fowls, and they do the work thoroughly. THE Dutch cure a lazy pauper by put-

ing him into a deep cistern, letting in the water, and providing him with a pump that, with hard work, will just keep him from drowning. "Wherever I go," said an elderly traveler the other day, "I find men wearing out their old clothes and hats; but the ladies, almost without exception, have brand new and expensive dresses."

Rumon states that a movement is on foot among the hotel keepers of the United States to secure another visit from Doin Pedro. They took, in all, about \$40,000 out of him during last

A SOUTHERNER, writing from Cape May to his home paper, wonders why a prudish girl who will dance with no one out her brother will run along the beach naked as to the knee," and kicking sand at her beau.

It is difficult to explain the workings he placed the rifle, the balls, the powder-horn in his grasp.

Then whipping his horses through the narrow pass, from the summit of a neighboring height he looked down upon the lost serve of the blockenists like in indifferently to the sublimest truths of theology will be roused to the acutest interest by the progress of a caterpillar over the collar of the bald-hor progress of a caterpillar over the collar of the bald-him.

headed man in the pew in front of him. JAPANESE poetry:

A kest plottery:

I saw a pigeon making bread;
I saw a girl composed of thread;
I saw a towel one unite square;
I saw a mestew in the air;
I saw a rocket walk a mile;
I saw a pony make a file!
I saw a backsmith in a box;
I saw an orange kill an ox;
I saw an orange kill an ox; I saw a pen-knife dance a reel. THEY say that it's owing to their wearing silk dresses that ladies are so seldom struck by lightning. And, fur-

thermore, it's stated that in choosing tween a man and a dog, the electric fluid always gives the canine the preference. THE reason why great men meet with so little pity or attachment in adversity, would seem to be this: The friends of a great man were made by his fortunes— his enemies by himself; and revenge is a

much more punctual paymaster than gratitude.—Cotton.

If the money which our young men throw away every day for cigars were devoted to charity every man, woman and child in Rome could have ice cream for supper and the stomach-ache and three kinds of cholera medicine before morning .- Rome Sentinel. There is poetry even in that Sitting Bull of winged torments, the uneasy

mosquito. Think, young man, as you

listen to his grace before meat, that the bill that feeds upon your marble forchead may only a little while since have caressed the damask cheek of her whom you A NEW ENGLAND chap has got a patent for a new tin hen. He fills the thing with oyster shells, boiled starch and extract of carrot, winds her up, puts her on a nest, and she will lay an

every day for a week. He has a way of keeping her from working on Sandays. They are taking evidence in a divorce case for cruelty; the husband is under examination; his wife, prostrated with grief, is weeping bitterly, covering her face with her handkerchief. "Now," says the judge "gray out schend" says the judge, "are you not ashaued to have thus brutally treated your wife, a tender young woman of twenty-five?"

The wife suddenly raises her head. "I

beg your pardon," she sobs; "twenty-four only." And she again gives way to her grief.—Paris paper.

BURLINGTON Hawkeye; Mrs. Astor, when she wants to feel dressed, wears a million dollars' worth of diamonds at a time, and when a hotel clerk or a minstrel end man passes near her, hisunusu ally magnificent cluster just shrinks and folds itself up until it looks as if he had only spilled a drop of molasses on his shirt front.

Shirt front.

A NEGRO CAMP MEETING HYMN.

Why don't you do as Peter did,

A-walking on the sea?

He throwed both arms above his head,

Crying, "Good Lord, rettember me."

Then remember the rich and remember the poor.

And remember the bound and free,

And when you are done remembering around,

Then, good Lord, remember me.

I I could stand where Moses stood,
And view the landscape o'er.
I'd throw these legs as fact as I could—
And I'd go for the milk-white shore.
Then remeraler the rich and remember the poor,
And remember the bound and free,
And when you are done rembering ground,
Then, good Lord, remember me.
— Chicago Tribune.

"WHAT is my bill?" anxiously asked a man who had stayed over night at one of them, lately. "Your bill?" was the calm reply; "how much money have you along?" "Twenty-nine dollars," gasped the innocent and retiring guest. "Well, that's—that's your bill," re-

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Times.

Programme and the con-



SAM'L J. TILDEN,

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

THOS. A. HENDRICKS OF INDIANA.

For Congress-Seventh District. Wm. H. FORNEY, of Calhoun.

Political Paragraphs.

Simon Wolfe writes: "I have spoken ten times in Indiana, and it is ours. In other words, Simon says "wig-wag. The Buston Post holds that it would

have been money in the government's pocket if it had pensioned Grant eight years ago and dispensed with his servi-The reason why Mr. Richardson did

not seem altogether an idlot at the head of the Treasury was only because he succeeded Mr. Boutwell; such is the raving

With Butler leading the Republican party, and Adams at the head of the Democrats, Massachusetts parties are certainly in a strange condition, and furnish the seeds of a Springfield Republican. of a revolution. -

The St. Louis Times says: 'It must not be forgotten that the Republicans who objected to reduce the salaries of government clerks ten per cent., for the benefit of the people, have not scrupled to assess them twenty per cent. for party

Gov. Haves (whose know-nothing letter is quoted from) has been urged upon scores of voters in Hartford, privately, on the ground that he is a member of a secret order. We have this from men who have been thus approached. - Hart-

The Chairman of the Pennsylvania Democratic State Central Committee gives encouraging accounts of the prospect in the State, and reports large gains from the Republican ranks in every county. The rings and officeholders are

The Radicals don't think that they will carry Ohio by 10 000 in October. If Milton Barnes, the Radical Crusader and anti-Mason and Odd Fellow candidate for Secretary of State, is not beaten over 10,000 majority, they will consid der themselves lucky. -Pittsburgh Post.

Morton has cheek enough to invite Gov. Tilden to stump Indiana with him. and to condescend to divide time with him. The devil is reported to have had the condescension to offer the Savior no end of real estate some eighteen hun- attention in our next. dred and forty six years ago.

The Springfield Republican, a Hayes

We observe that the more intelligent and sober Republican organs are begining to deprecate the chean and airy beasts of the foulish sort over this Vermont victory, and are expressing the opinion that a careful study of the figures shows quite as much ground for auxiety as for rejoicing. The facts justify the opinion.

The nomination by acclamation of Charles Francis Adams, last Wednesday, for Governor, by the Democrats of Massachusetts, was both from a State and national standpoint a sensible movement. In the first place, few Americans have proved themselves fitter for and worthier of public trust than Mr. Adams. In the second place, it gives assurance that Massachusetts Democracy is not bigot-ed, and that the invitation for all good citizens to unite with them is not a mean bid for votes.

Wheeler spoke at St. Albans, where standing he is the oldest newspaper man he succeeded in reducing the Radical majority from 738 to 259. Cannot the Democrats induce the Radical candidate bama all right for Tildes and Hendrincks. for Vice President to "Wheeler round and hog and hominy plentiful in his baand repeat his very success-

At a convention recently held in Plaquemine, Parish of Iberville, La., for the purpose of nominting a judicial ticket, twenty-seven of the thirty neroes who had gone there as spectors joined a Democratic Conservative club.

The Germans of the Eighth Ward of Indianapolis organized a Tilden and Hendricks club on Monday night, with a membership of seventy-reven, which the Sentinel says will soon be increased to one hundred and fifty, all of whom have hitherto acted with the Republican par-

A tramp was recently met by a hospitable farmer in Westchester, whasked him if he wanted work. "No," renifed the transp; "what I want is a bloody shirt and plenty of money.',

The St. Louis Timessays it is a pretty safe bet that Illinois will not give as large a majority for Hayes as Tilden will get in Missouri. It is also pretty safe to bet It is also pretty safe to bet that Hayes will get no majority whatev-

Since the Government, in the interest of Hayes and Wheeler, has supplied the negroes of South Carolina with 20,000 stands of arms, it will be strange if the outrage mill does not run on full time.

Mr. Pulizer writes that if Indiana could vote to-morrow she would give

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

A writer in the Talladega Home in

the course of an article on the nomination

of Gen Forney to Congress from this Dis

approached by his surgeon, who assured

doctor, let me wait until my time."

come out and hear them on the 26th.

Redfield, the Correspondent of the

Come and hear Pugh and Baker make

The New York Herald, a Hays paper,

puts down Alabama as a doubtful State.

They hope that bayonets can overcome

The ladies are invited to come and

FAIR ITEMS. -There will be no charge

on anything exhibited at the County

All exhibits no matter what the pre

Let every one bring the best he may

They Supts, of departments must be

Oct. to receive the articles to be exhibi-

Let Calkoun and adjoining counties

make a good exhibit .- It costs nothing-

ample preparation to feed stock, & good

We did not get home in time to

Col James F. Grant.

We had the pleasure of meeting in or

May he live to see another cen-

Rome Daily News.

tennial, and live on the fat of the land

during the time, and not grow a day old-

We thank our able and patriotic co-

pleasure to promote their interest,

A special dispatch from Washington

to the Baltimore Sun, says Senater Al-

corn, of Mississippi, who is now here,

he says, have succeeded in misleading the President and thereby succeeded in

securing the removal of Federal officers

and the appointment of a class of men

who are distasteful, because of their no-

torious bad character, to the decent men

of all parties in Mississippi.

paper had gone to press.

er in looks and strength.

have of everything worthy of being ex-

mium may be will be admitted free.

hear Pugh and Baker speak on the 26th-

43,000 majority. But they won't

lot against him.

negroes by thousands.

Grange Fair.

camping grounds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. THE VERMONT ELECTION.

trict revives an incident in his his tory The Radicals committed their habituwhich says the writer "finds a parallel al fraud in reporting the Vermont reonly in the act of sir Phillip Sidney, the Instead or making a comparison pride of English Knighthood, who, with the large votes of Presidential years. they compared with '74, when the vote wounded and dying in his own blood, was small, and the election of no espewas offerd a refreshing draught of cool cial moment, and claimed all increase fountain water, refused to drink, and over their vote then as a gain, without caused it to be given to a dying soldier, regard to the Democratic gains, which to quench his mortal thirst." The corwere much larger in proportion. started out by claiming a majority of 30, 000, and dropped to 23,000, which is 9, respondent continues: "In illustration of his (Gen. Forney's) broadly unselfish 000 less majority than Grant received, nature, it is related that when borne on although the total vote this year was 40, a litter, from the bloody field of Gettys-000 more; an I, if the Republicans had held their own, their majority would have been 36,000. The Radical leaders put burg, to the field hesptal faint and bleedng from two terrible wounds, he was

in so full a poll means simply the election The high tribute paid Gen. Forney by of Tilden and Hendricks. Demograts should bear in mind that

on a bold front to the public, but admit

to each other that their chances are des-

the writer will not be deemed extravagant by those of us who are his neighto arrive at correct results heavy votes only should be compared with the returns of this year, and that no fair contrast can oors, served with him in the army and know the metal he is made of. We apbe made by comparing the small votes prepend there will not be a Democrat or of off years with the immense poll of the respectable Republican in this District Centennial Presidential year, 1876. Democrats, therefore, will distrust first who will find it in his heart to east a balreports. The Radicals will falsify the elections of other States as they did that of Vermont. They always manipulate the returns. Take your political alman-Immense crowds greet Pugh and Baker everywhere they go, and their speech- ac, and each one may make the comparison fairly for yourself, and then go out es are described as grand. Don't fail to and tell the truth to your neighbors.

THE NATIONAL YACHT CLUB. The departure of the elegant little Despatch," which came here with Sec-Cincinnati Commercial writes to that retary Robeson and his family on their paper that he believes the Democrats annual pleasure tour, was followed by the arrival of U. S. Steam Frigate Tallawill carry South Caroling, and the Commercial, which is a Hays paper, says possa, with Col. Fred. Grant and a large party of friends. The Despatch is very things now at the hands of so mean a their grand speeches. You will not have another such an opportunity in a life

> TAFT, CHAMBERLAIN AND TRADE. It is a noticeable fact that, before either the press or the legal profession had omprehended the effect of Taft's infamous order, or Chamberlain's subserviency to the bloody shirt programe, as evio Charleston and the riot there on the th the gold and cotton markets felt the full significance of the initiation of the bloody programs. Gold is one per cent. higher than last week, the commercial markets are unsettled, the negotiation of the loan suspended for the present, and merchants who had become cheerfu! and hopeful from the signs of renewed prosperity are growing timorous again. Such is the practical effect of the bloody

THE RADICAL CORRUPTION FUND. on the grounds Wednesday the 11th of The assessments upon Federal office-Oct. to receive the articles to be exhibi-ted all of which must be brought in on All have been forced, under the example Wednesday. See rules of Superintendent to be published in next issue.

of President Grant, to pay two per cent.

on their salaries for the September and on their salaries for the September and October elections, and are to be called upon for a further contribution of threper cent, for the general contest in November. Putting the number of officials at only 80,000, and their average salaries at \$1.500 per year, we have a result of \$12,000,000 paid in salaries, on which the assessment of five percentum yields a insert all the advertisements of our find of \$600,000. The Rudicals, there-friends in Rome, but will give them due fore have for their general comparign purposes a sum of \$600,000 without count ing the voluntary subscriptions they will receive. They are spending his money lavishly. In Indiana alone they have parchased three newspapers within the last sanctum this old and well trained jour- ten days, paying \$7 500 cash in old one nalist, the Nestor of the Cherokee press. for the use of the columns of one paper. He is the editor of the Jacksonville, Ala. Republican-a paper he founded in 1835, gamized and are carrying out an extenand has successfully run it ever since. sive and expensive scheme for the im-His paper is deservedly popular, being portation of voters into that State for the leading journal not only in his own county, but in many of the surrounding counties. It has a fine circulation in every county town in North East Alagorets and marklestes appeal in responded to with the full knowledge and consent of Gen. Hoges. These are not conjuctures, but bama, and merchants cannot find a bet- facts, to be proved in the proper time ter medium of communication with the and place. But like, Tweed, country merchants and people. Mr. and other corruntionist Vr. and other corruptionist. Mr. Chandler Grant will probably spend a few days in and his associates mistake the times and the city, and will call upon our merchants in the interest of his payer.—They will do well to consider its claims to their interest.—Rome Tri-Weckly Courier. the temper and virtue of the mass of the people. Their money will be squan dered by dead beats, every subsidized or imported vote will be met by those of ten Father Grant, of the Jacksonville Reindignant converts from Republicanism. publican, dropped in on us yesterday, and this election will demonstrate again and we were truly glad to see our old the great truth that no amount of money and we were truly glad to see our old the great truth that no amount of money are negligible.

> a free and intelligent people. From the Rayville, (La.) Reacon. Mistoy of a Printing Press. We promised the editor of the Ashville, Ala.) Ægis, while in his state, that we Ala.) Ægis. while in his state. would give a historical sketch of his press in our next letter to the Beacon.

The press is an old fashioned Franklin hand press, of ponderous weight and manufactured of excellers material. Our knowledge of it began with its use in printing a temporaries of Rome, for their kind ex. Baptist paper at Jacksonville, at the first pressions of friendship and good will for Wood, and printed by J. F. Grant, owner ourself and paper. We assure them that their good wishes are heartily re-labeled that the re-labeled th ciprocated, and that it would afford us long the publication of the religious paper was continued, but not many months we think, before it was discontinued. J. F. Our friend of the Daily Builetin also Grant then started the Jacksonville Republied can appear and contest the sold settlement has our thanks for kind and witty referhas our thanks for kind and witty refer-lican, now about 40 years old. This press if they think proper, ence, but we missed our paper, and only remained in use in the Republican office.

L. W. CANNON. saw it in the hands of a friend after our paper had gone to press.

The third after our paper had gone to press.

The third after it was purchased by us, taken to Ashville and used in printing the St. Clair Diamond till about the last of July, 1851, when the paper was suspended, the office locked up and every

attache of the establishment entered Confederate zervice.

In the fall of 1863 the press was again put corn, of Mississippi, who is now here, speaks in a most discouraging way of the Republican prospects in that State. He believes the State has been lost to the Republicans by the wreshed masses of the U. S. Army, who used it in printing orders and blanks and its leaves the State has been lost to the Republicans by the wreched management of the men now dominating the Republican party of Mississippi, who he says, have succeeded in misleading Raids became so frequent that, in the carly part of 1865, the office was removed for
safety to Oxford, Caihoun county, by W
P. Mangham, who there continued the publication of the Vidette until about the time
Johnson surrendered. Just before the surrender a division of U S cavalry made a
descent on Oxford and burned a few houses
and in doing so burned one of our type cises which was in the telegraph office for the
services. These plows will be exhibited as 10 licst bushel firsh potato
reputation of the vidette until about the time
to purchase others before seeing them.
We claim, 1st, that they are the cheapest
plow that basever been officed in this country: 2nd, that being all from (handles extest bushel of Carley
they are the most durable; 3rd, they
to lest bushel of Unious

chassd in New York by F S. Hriskell, of Kuoxville, Tenn., who used it three years and sold it to J F Grant, who removed it, with new type and material, purchased in Philadelphia, to Jacksonville, in 1835. J F G

OBITUARY.

Diep-On Tuesday, 4th inst., near Alexandria, Ala., in the 23rd year of her age, Lizzie A., wife of M. G. MA. HAFFEY and daughter of W. W. and F.

Oh! how sad; how painfully sad is death when it takes from us those we love; but when it clasps in its embrace one so young and lovely—the wife and mother-it is then we feel its painful-The memory of our dear departed sis

ter deserves a tribute. For the benefit of the living, her example should be treasured as a valuable and sacred inheritance. It has been the privilege of the jority in Vermont from 32,000 to 23.000 | writer to be most infimately associated with Mrs. Mahaffey from carliest childhood, and it may truly be said of her: "None knew her but to love her,

None named her but to praise." She was gifted with all those virtue that are so lovely in woman; and combined the united fascination of person and mind to such a degree as to make her the idol of the home circle. For seventeen wouths she had been in feeble 5. health, and some weeks previous to her 6. death knew she could never recover.

Frequently during her illness would call her little girl to her bedside and tell her the beautiful story of our Savior and the far away home in Heaven, where He would soon take her, to be with her mamma forever.

The heart of a fond and affectionate husband and living parents ran out in a tide of tenderest solicitude for her; and all that her comfort demanded at the hards of these loved ones was generous ly lavished upon her. But alas! their mercial, which is a Hays paper, says it looks very much that way just now. White Republicans are flocking to the support of Hampton by hundreds and the the Tallapoosa and Despatch at execursion | called her weeping friends around fier, speed. If the people will stand such and bade each one a long, lingering fare well, and requested them to meet her in

submission to Him "who doeth all things

well. sweetly her spirit was borne on snowy wings of peace and purity to mingle with loved ones gone before in that enced by the shipment of 20,000 guns not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

"Yes, in that happy home afar, Fairer than any glittering star, Brighter than fancy's magic pen Can ser reveal to mornil ken.
Though here we drak of sorrow's cup, The hope of Heaven still buoys us up. There, evermore, immortal lips, The cup of joy forever sips

"The night dew that falls, tho" in silence it weeps. Shall cover with verdure the hill where she sleeps.

Fair Executive Committee.

cutive Committee will meet promptly, MONDAY, Oct. 2nd, at the Court 45 Best trio Black Cochins House in Jucksonville. Business 46 Best trio Black Spanish of Special importance to be trans- 48 Best trio brown Leghorns acted. By order of Chairman,

JAMES CROOK. A. O. STEWART, Sec v. Sep. 23-2t.

JACKSONVILLE

Academy will be resumed on Monday Sept. 25th.

Rates of Tuition per Month. High School, 5 25

Music, 5 60 Miss F. W. FULLENWIDER, My . F. L. BELLAMY. Teachers.

Sept. 23, 1876-4t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Collision county.

Probate Court, Sep. 14, 1876. and this election will demonstrate again the great truth that no amount of money can permanently corrupt or demoralize a free and intelligent neotile.

for an annual settlement of his said guardianship. It is ordered that the 16th day of Oct. 1876 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON,
Judge of Probate. Sept. 23-31.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Callenn county. J Probate Court, Sept. 14, 1876

Tills day came John C. Watson, Adm'r 68 Best acre of Barley of the Estate of Ellis Teague, decreased 69 Best acre of Rye and filed his account and roachers for an 70 Best acre of sorgho aunual settlement of said estate. It is ordered that the 16th day of Oct. 1876 be appointed a day on which to make such set-tlement, at which time all persons interest-

Judge of Probate.

NOTICE FARMERS! W. D. BUSH & CO. Having bought the right to manufacture

and sell the celebrated

fu the counties of Collision, Talladers and 90 Best 100 ears Corn In the counties of Californ, Islanders and 50 best 100 ears corn Clebrane, are now ready to supply the defined. These plows will be exhibited at 12 Best bushel Irish potatoes rapidly as possible in the above counties, and farmers will find it to their interest not 54 Best bushel of Rive to provide these letters and the supplementations.

onlid vote to-morrow she would give build comprow she would give build year. It is not difficult to discover the cause opinion also. Both are on the ground and ought to know.

The one sheep owned by the Republican candidate for President, and listed by him in his return to the tax gatherer, is a living monument to his incapacity as a man of affairs. Gov. Hayes sowre in 1875 that his sheep was worth \$5. In 1875 that his sheep was worth only \$2. Now, if Hayes so defining the nation?

The Democrats of New York have nominated Lucious Robinson for Gov.

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Calhoun Coun'y Fair: To be held at Jacksonville, Ala., on the 12th & 13th days OFFICERS CALHOUN COUN- the Exhibitor. of October, 1876. TY FAIR.

C. McAULEY, President. W. WHITESIDE, Vice Pres. W. SMITH, H. MeBEE, THOMAS ALSUP, JOHN GLENN, THOMAS A. WALKER. " THOMAS W: FRANCIS," J. F. GRANT, Treasurer. G. B. DOUTHIT, Secretary. W. P. COOPER. Gen 1 Supp. J. H. CALDWELL, Assis. Sep. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. H. W. Gloret.

lames Crook, Ch'm. L. Stevenson, J. W. Ford. Goodlett, J. F. M. Davis, Hanna, A. O. Stewart, Whiteside, N. B. Spradley. Stewart, N. B. DeArman B. DeArman. PREMIUM LIST.

Department A HORSES, MULES and JACKS. M Davenport & J F Dailey, Superintendents Uto! Stallion, 4 years old or more, (Ala, raised) Silver Cup.

(Ala. raised) Saiver Cuy
2nd best, under 4 years old, do.
Best Mare with colt by her side, do.
6 mule colt by her side, do.
Best Mare of any age or blood, do.
Best Jack 3 years old or more, do.
Best Jennet 3 years old or more, do.
Best Jennet 3 years old or more, do. Best Mule of any age, Best 3 year old mule, o Best 1 v old mule or horse or under, do. 11 Best Mule (open to the world,)
12 Best single plow Mule to be ex-

hibited in plow or harness. 13 Best pair of Mules to be exhibited in plow or harness, 14 Best 4 Mule team, owned and u-sed in his crop, the present year by any one farmer in Calhoun county or adjoining counties. do.

15 Dest Saddle Horse or Mare any age do.

Fastest trotting horse or mass one mile heat. Best single harness horse or mare, do-18 Best pair of horses or mules in double harness. 19 Best double team of mules in harn, do.

Department B. mems in the hopes of tracking people husband, as he bows in silent grief to hope for the purification of the Government.

On. who can tell the anguish of that busband, as he bows in silent grief to this first great stroke of death. We cannot thread the mystic masses. We cannot thread the mystic masses. We CATTLE, SHEEP and SWINE.

be tested on the grounds in presence of one of the committee 27 Best pair work Oxen of any age, 28 Best herd of calves of some breed (not less than 3)
29 Best pair of sheep any kind.
30 Best pair of Merino sheep,
31 Best flock of Sheep of any lexed

(not less than 6)
22 Best pair of Cashmere goats, 33 " 4 common goats, 34 Best Shepherd dog with evidence of training, 35 Best Berkshire coar in propostion to age, 36 Best common stock bear,

37 Best Essex boar. 39 Best sow pigs. 10 Best pair of pigs under 12 mo old do 41. Best single pig under 12 mo old Department C. POULTRY.

The County Grange Fair Exe- DB Wilson 2 HL Wagnon, Superintend's 43 Best trie Partridge Coching, Bronze Melld 44 Best trio Bull Cochins

51 Des Pair brouze Turkeys 52 Best pair common white Turkeys 50 Best pair common black Torkeys GEESE and DUCKS. 54 Best pair of Toulouse Geese 55 Best pa'r Bremen Geese 56 Best pair Pekin Ducks 57 Best pair Rowen Ducks 58 Best pair Muscovy Ducks 50 Best half Joz-n puddle Ducks

DIŚPLAYS. THE exercises of the Female 60 Best display of Domestic Fowls, not less than & tries 61 Best display of Peafowls, one trio do Department D. FIELD CROPS.

W R Hanna & J Y Henderson, Supt's. 1st. The Land shall be measured by one or more disinterested persons, who shall report the manner of measurement, and see crops grown thereon, gathered and weighed. 2nd. Should any contests be undecided at the time of holding exhibition the saize may be reported as soon as the result is known to the Secretary, who shall refer said report to special committee on held crops. 3rd. Exhibitors must make a condensed. tion, kinds, quality and cost of manures used, time of planting, manner of cultivation, implements used in cultivation, and any

other facts of interest. Movey Coops Best 5 acres of Cotton, Best I acre of Cotton, liest one half acre of Tobacco

Department D-Cereals. FIELD CROPS, GARDEN and GRCHARD. 52 Best and largest display of field crops by one Grange of Cathoun

64 2d best acre of corn 65 Best acre of wheat 66 2d best here of wheat Best acre of Outs, any variety. 70 Best acre of sorgho cane HAY CROPS.

71 Best one acre of Clover Hay 72 Best one acre of Lative Grass Hay 73 Best one acre of Penvine Hay 74 Best one acre of Corn Forage 75 Best one acre of German Millet ROOT CROPS. 76 Best 1 acre of sweet Potatoes, Silver Med.
77 Best 1 acre of Irish potatoes do do 78 Best & acre of Ground Pens 79 Best & acre of Turnips 89 Best I acre of Beets

81 Best i acre of Chufas FARM CROPS—SAMPLES. ďυ 55 Best display of samples of field crops the production of one farm Silver (Silver Cup 50 Best display Garden products 57 Best display Orchard products 88 Best display of Dairy products SAMPLE CHOPS. 89 Best ½ doz. stalks Cotton Bronze Mečal

111 Best Squashes, one dozen. Silver Fork 112 Best bushel of Erned Peaches do 113 Best bushel Dried Apples, Silver Knife 114 Ast half bush, Pried Pears, Diplema, 113 Dest collection late or Tall Pears do

Department E. HOME INDUSTRY. N B DeAtman & George Humphrey's Supt's.

All articles must be strictly of Home production or manufacture, and the work of 119 best 5 pounds fresh Butter 120 best 5 pounds fresh fatter do
120 best 5 pounds May Butter do
121 best home made Cheese Silver Medal
122 best ten pounds pickled Pork Diploma.
123 best 10 pounds pickled Beef do Silver Medal

124 best two Bacon Hams do
125 best jur of Land, ten pounds do
126 best collection of Jellies, Preserves,
Pickles, Syrups and Cordials all
made by one Lady Silver Medal
127 best collection of canned Fruits do
128 best collection canned Vegetables do
129 best display ornamental Preserves
cut by hand the work of exhibitor do
130 best collection of domestic wises do 130 best collection of domestic wines do 131 best 2 bottles Blackberry wine, Diploma 132 best 2 bottles Scuppernong wine do

123 best two bottles Catawba wine 134 best collection of mixed Pickles 135 best Light Bread 136 best Light Rolls 137 best bent Biscuit 138 best soda Biscuit 139 best cracker Biscuit 140 best sack Flour (Calhoun made)

140 best sponge cake 141 best bound cake 143 best pyramid cake 144 best display of breads and cakes by one Lady, Silver Butter Kn 145 best display of Ornamental Candy, Silver Butter Knife

PLAIN SEWING, WEAVING, etc. 46 best made gentleman's suit, (coat vest and pants) by a Lady silver 147 best home spun dress, wove, cut & silver Cup. silver Medal. made by exhibitor, silver Medal.

418 beet and most tastily made, Calico dress, cut & made by exhib tor Diplima. 149 best patenwork, calico Quilt, silver Knife. 150 best worsted patchwork quilt,

Fruit Knife. 151 best Log-cabin quilt, silver sugar spoon 152 best home made woolen counterpane, silver Medal. 153 hest home made white

counterpane, 154 best rag-carpet (10 yds) Napkin Ring. 155 best Rag-Rug, Diploma. 156 best ten yards home made Jeans, wool and cotton Silver Medal. 200 best half-dozen Chairs 157 best ten yards cotton Checks, Diploma. TIN, COPPER WARE & STOTE 158 best pair woolen Blankets, silver Cup. Alabama made,

Department F. Fancy Sewing, Ornamental Needle Work and Knitting. P Rowan & E F Crook, Superintendents 159 best pair woollen Hose, 191 best pair half Hose, woollen 162 best pair half Hose, cotton 163 best assertment of Hosiery the pro-

duction of one girl under 15 years of age, - silver Goblet 164 best specimen of silk Embroidery, 166 best specimen of chair cover raised work, 167 best specimen wall protector 168 best fallow cover 169 best fire screen 170 best and most tasty vase mats 1 doz do

171 best Undersleeves 172 best Ladies Bondkerchief 173 best set of colars, sleeves, circmi-sette & handa'f, nedle work, silver Cup. 174 best display in merit and variety of Female handicraft, embracing needle work, embroidery, cross etting, knitting, &c. by one Lady,

175 best set of Table Mats. Diploma 176 best fourth doz. Ladies Cellars 177 handsomest sait Bed Clothing, silv. Cup 78 best infant's dress, embrodered. Diplon 179 best infants opera cloak embroi'd. 180 best rine Shut. 181 best specimen of Braiding. 182 best Lace 183 best Fringe 184 best Tatting 186 best pair embreidered sime

187 most tasty embroidric pitiow cases do 188 best cotton Tidy do 189 best woolen Tidy Diploms 100 best display of Follet Mats 199 test display of Fonet lists do
199 test knitting, caps, gloves, etc. do
192 best speciment Fin Cathions do
193 test famey Cara Bosket do
194 best fine skirt in the work by hid do
195 best embroidered Book-marks do
195 best embroidered Luce Cartains do 197 best Embroidery in Bend work do 19 best do letters and finey work do

Department G. Class 1st. LADIES MISCELLANEOUS. O Miller & R H McCain, Superintendents. 199 best and largest display in merit and variety of dried truits, silver Cup. 139 oest and largest display in merit and variety of Preserves do 200 best & largest display of canned fraits;

Napkin Ring 201 best & greatest rariety Picklet 63 202 clearest a most beautiful stand of honey

200 Lest and most handsome soit of boys clothing. Butter knife 204 Most beautiful suit for girls, Fruit knife. 205 The prettiest Robe, silver sigar spoon. 296 The most besutifully arranged Ladies Hat, Napkin Ring. Class 2-Flowers.

207 Finest and most healthy display of hot house plants. silver Cup. 268 last and finest display of Roses, Napkin Birg. 209 Finest Carnation Pinks 230 Most beautifully arranged Pyra-mid Bouquet, Dir

CLASS 3-Fancy Work and Fine Arts. 2F5 For the most beautiful linea Embroidery—hand work, Napkin Ring. 314 For the prettiest Zephyr work by of adjoining countries.

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63 Best acre of corn. (money prem. \$5.00 216 Finest display in merit and variety of Crocheting. silver Cup. 2 50 ety of Crocheting, silver Cup.
5 60 217 Finest display Wax-work, Butter knife.
2 60 218 best display Hair-work, Diploma.
5 60 2 to best display of Rustic work do 2 ob 220 best display of Bead work 2 00 221 heat display of straw work 2 00 222 best Fiv-brush, Peafowl 222 best display of paper Prowers 223 best display of flate Jewelry 2 00 224 best display of Leather work

CLASS 4. 225 best Oil Painting Napkin Ring. 226 best painting in water colors Diploma. 287 best collection cray on drawing, Fruit Knife. 28 best display of Drawing and Painting by an exhibitor under sixteen years eld, silver

MUSICAL INSTA - 12 TS. 220 best display of Prans p 230 best display of Prans 231 best display of musical Instrumen other than Planos and Organs ploma do CHEMICALS--Class 5. 232 best display of Perfameries Diploma.

203 best display of Essences 204 best display of Extracts Department 12 Tools and Implements-PLOWS. R Bowling & Wm. Edmo son, Sup'ts. 235 best one-horse Turning Plow for general use, Dir 200 heet two horse Turning plow for weeds and sods 237 heet two horse sub-soil Diploras do 238 best one-horse subsoil 238 best one-norse subson 239 best two-norse Combination piow

and subsoil 240 best Gang plow 241 best sulky Cultivator 242 best Gergen plow 243 best single combination plow 243 best single combination plow -44 best Donole Footed plow 245 best Universal one-horse plow 246 best one horse plow for general ose invented within the last two

years, limited to Cathoun county 247 best Sweep 248 best Shovel plow 249 best straight shovel plew 250 best Cotton Planter 251 best Guano Distributor. 252 best Broadcast seed sower 252 best machine to prepare and distribute stable manure 251 bezt and largest display of Fan-

ning Utensils, used on any one farm & owned by Exhibitor, 255 best Mower or Renper 256 best two-horse Harrow 257 best one-horse Harrow 258 best Corn Planter 259 best Hoe 200 best Watking Cultivator

261 best Churning Apparatus 262 best Washing Machine WAGONS. 263 best one-horse Wagon for farm use

264 best two-horse Wagon 255 best four-horse Wagon 266 best one horse Cart 267 best Dump Cart 2 8 best chenp Wheelbarrow IMPLEMENTS MADE ON PAR 209 best Plow-stock 270 best Oz Yoke and Bows 271 best pair Hames

best Wahoo Collar 273 best Cetton Basket best Axe Handle 275 best Hoe Handle 277 best full set Plow Gear MANUFACTURES_VEHICLES 278 best two-horse Family Carringe made in Calhoun county Silver 279 best one-horse Buggy, c'ty made

Department I-Miscellaneous James McKibbin & M H Fowler, Sund LEATHER WORK-COUNTY Main 280 best Sole Leather, 281 best Calf skin 282 best Goat skin 283 best Sheep skins 284 best Harness Leathe! 285 best prepared Deer skins!; 286 best single Harness; 287 best double Harness 288 Shest Lady's saddle

289 floest Boy's anddle 200 hest Han's anddle 200 heat Man's saddle 201 heat assortment of Saddles, Bridles and Harness made by Exhibit of best pair of hand made boots 293; best pair hund made Shoes FURNITURE. 20.1 host Office Desk

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Mr. Joe Alexander i He is a good man. N Tuesday evening he s office and presented a fine pair of shoes for v represents the largest America and has been his sales, partly from partly from the quality offers. He will soon, lish a wholesale house when we will have so: zay of the enterprise. man at the helm as ou der, it cannot be anythic

We will soon take out Premiums. when we can cribers more reading m side of the paper.

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Owing to crowded S:

the times
Is felt by those of every clime;
But why despend when you only need, you know, A place to buy your GROCERIES low. Maddox & Parr is at the same old stand Ready to sell all the Groceriss they can, At prices to suit the hardness of the times

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OIL, OIL, Kerosine Oil 26 degrees fire heat at Maddox & Parr's -get the best.

30 pieces Crockeryware for \$4 50 at Maddox & Parr's—they are disposing of their sets Crockery ware rapidly-call at once if you would secure a bargain.

REDUCE your Expenses by buying maddox of Parr's Cash Checks for 21 per cent discount.

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AT COST-maddox of Parr have a remnant of FRUIT JARS which they will sell at cost nowis your time.

Under the joint supervisid of a committee from the fire company and our excellent Town Council the reservoir is to be immediately repaired so that it will hold a sufficiency of water for the extinguishment of the largest fires. A steady flow of a barrel a minute can be umns of newspapers and by your Druggist had for 21 hours before the supply to use something for Dyspepsia and Liver will become exhausted. Our citizens complaint that you may know nothing asubscribed liberally. The new hose will bout, you get discouraged spending money be purchased at once, and then we may with but little success. Now to give you sell span our figures at the "decouring satisfactory proof that Green's August

postal card concerning his paper, but Costiveness, Palpitations of the Heart, heart failed to sign his name. Will he please write again, 3nd sign his name to the enting, low spirits, &c., we ask you to go to card.

Attention is invited to the notice of the commencement of the next session 75 cents, two doses will relieve you. of the Jacksonville Female Accademy. This excellent Institution, under its present management has given great satisfaction, and we hope to see its halls crowd- such evidence of its success and superior vired with young ladies from the town and tue as Boschee's German Syrur for secountry at the opening of the session.

Monday Jacksonville experienced a slight carthquake. The shock was so great as to make windows rattle loudly and chairs tremble very sensibly beneath buying the regular size at 75 cents. It has their occupants. Some were sufficiently lately been introduced in this country from frightened as to rush from their houses. Something similar was experienced here about forty years ago. The shock was will relieve any case. Try it. Sold by Waccompanied by a singular rumbling noise.

an earthquake was nothing but his new boy whooping & shaking things around.

> Some days ago at Hebron church, beyond Peeks Hill, after service a Mr. Parker went to his wagon, placed his two children therein. Upon starting he became entangled in the lines some way, and the mules ran, dragging him near half a mile and injuring him seriously though not fatally. One child jumped rarely fails to cure the "CHILLS," and all out. The wagon parted and dropped other malarial diseases. It will not injure the other out uninjured. Truly a mi- the most delicate person, and leaves no unraculous escape.

Mr. Joe Alexander is a capital fellow. He is a good man. Now to the proof: Tuesday evening he stepped into this ffice and presented the junior editor a fine pair of shoes for winter wear. He represents the largest Shoe house in his sales, partly from his address and partly from the quality of the goods he offers. He will soon, we learn, establish a wholesale house at this point. when we will have something more to say of the enterprise. With such a man at the helm as our friend Alexander, it cannot be anything but a brilliant The 19th Annual Course of Lectures in

We will soon take out the list of Fair mence Oct. 16th, 1876. In the series Premiums, when we can give our sub- of years since its establishment, this Inscribers more reading matter on the inside of the paper.

Owing to crowded State of our solumns, we have to leave out some comfamunications and locals.

See change of schedule of S. R. & D.

The particular attention of farmers is called to the plow divertisement of W. D. Bush & Co. It is still to be the best

Dr. Arnold's tombstone invention is a perfect success. He has some beautiful models at his house.

Rev. Daniel Duncau will preach in the M. E. church at 11 o'clock, and Rev J. M. Boland, of Talladega, at 7½ o'clk, the first Sunday in Oct. The meeting

will be protracted. Extract of a letter of Dr. Lovic Pierce, of Sparta, to Rev. L. F. Davies.]

Macon, Jan. 2, 1876. Dear Bro. Davies. Excuse me for writing only when I am deeply interested. I have been speechless about two months. Could not read and pray in a family. Had tried many things. Got no benefit from any. Since conference some one sent me from Americus à bottle of Thrash's Consumptive Cure and Lung Restorer, which I have been taking now, this is the ninth day, and I can talk how with some ease. I came here, a mong other things, to duffily myself with this medicine. No druggist here has it on sale. I must have it. I want you to go in person to Thrash & Co., show them this letter, and make them send me by express to Sparta, Ga., two, three or four bottles, with

bill. I am getting on finely. LOVIC PIERCE. (Signed) For sale by Dr W. M. NISBET, Jacksonville, Ala. Sep. 23--3m.

Be Wisc in Time.

Prompt attention to small ailments is the part of wisdom. Not only does a trifling disorder often culminate in a dangerous disense, but those ailments which many are accustomed to regard as "trifles", ale so far from being so, that they harriss the entire system, by sympathy, to a degree which very seriously jeopardizes the general health. Take for example an irregular habit of body which many persons are accustomed to neglect altogether. Into what deplorable confusion does it throw the entire alimentary region, disordering digestion, diverting the bile from its natural channel into the blood, and attenuating the vital current into a thin, watery, unnutricious liquid. If these to the burial of all who may die during are not serious consequences, we should like to know what are. Yet how many entail them upon themselves by neglecting to regulate their bowels when they are out of

The best corrective in the case above described, as well as in all others developing indigestive and constipated symptoms, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a mild but efficient laxative, which never Bripes or othera he distresses the patient, and at the same time that it yields relief from the special difficulty tenes and invigorates the entire system. The Bitters are equally efficacious as a diuretic, promoting a healthy secretion and regular micturition of the urine, and soothing irritation of the bladder or the urether. thra. Intermittent and remittent ferers; pervousness, want of appetite, and local or general debility are likewise promptly remedied by this admirable medicinal stimulant and corrective, as efficacious as it is popular.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SENSIBLE ADVICE.

You are asked every day through the coiall snap our fingers at the "devouring satisfactory proof that can be such as Liver Complaint with all its effects, such as A subscriber at Anniston sent us a Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual burn, Water brash, coming up of food after interested are hereby notified that your Binggist, Wu. M. Nisher and get a sample bottle of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for 27, 1876, for the purpose of cor-The People Want Proof.

There is no medicine prescribed by physicians, or sold by Druggists, that carries vere Coughs, Colds settled on the Breast, Consumption, or any disease of the Turoat and Lungs. A proof of that fact is that any person afflicted, can get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try its superior effect before Germany, and its wonderful cures are aston-

ishing everyone that use it. Three doses

M. Nisber in Jacksonville. Rupture cured in from 30 to 90 days Gen. Hutchinson, cet efficient post by the Triumph Truss Co., of 334 Bow- busines plans! master, says what we all thought was an ery, N. Y., who offer \$1,000 for a rupture they cannot cure. See advertiscment and cut of Truss in another column. Send 10 cents for descriptive book of

> Tiramph Rupture Cure. Best and Cheapest Chills and Fever Remedy in the World .- The attention of our readers is directed to the advertisement of "AGUEINE" in another column. This remarkable remedy contains no quinine, calomel, or other hurtful drog, yet rarely fails to cure the "Chills," and all other malarial diseases. It will not injure cases of protracted sickness or unavoicable pleasant after-effects. The low price at which it is sold is likely to soon give it a large sale. See advertisement, and don't fail to give it a trial.

The Only Cure for Rupfure. The oldest and best hernia surgeons in the world, the only lady surgeon on earth skilled in the pure of Rupture, the only elastic truss worthy of the name, free examination and advice are some of the advantages offered by the Triumph Truss America and has been very successful in earth skilled in the pure of Rupture, the advantages offered by the Triumph Truss Company. No. 334 Bowery, New York Send 10 cents for their new book.

Atlanta Medical College.-The 19th Annual Course of Lectures in business writing in writing up books, mathis Institution, as will be seen by adding out balance sheets, book-keeper's diavertisement in another column, will com-wertisement in another column, will com-grams, partnership settlements &c. &c. Sept. 16, 1873—1f. stitution has justly enjoyed a very high reputation, both on account of its uniformly able Faculty and thorough course of Lectures. We may also mention its advantages to this section, in economy and accessibility. We heartily commend it to all who desire complete medical education, and preparation for successful

Town Tax Sale,

N Manday the 16th day of October, 1876
I wi'l sell, before the Court House
door, in the town of Jacksonville, between
the usual hours of sale, for cash the following described porperty for tax of the year

One house and lit on Spring Hill, now occupied by Ramagnano, assessed to C. A. Allday, unpaid carporation tax, \$2 00

One house and lot, assessed as the property of John Bush, and now occupied by him—cornoration tax. \$2.50

One vacant lot on main street, assessed at the property of C W Wilson tax, \$2 00 Gne vacant lot of Land assessed to Mrs.

Elisabeth Matthews, and lying east of her residence—corporation tax, \$4 00 One house and lot assessed to Burwell Slavton, situated on the right hand side of the public road leading to White Plains,

and known as the old Porter place.
Corporation tax, One house and lot on depot street, assessed to S H Lester and now occupied by him.

Unpaid corporation tax, One house and lot assessed to Geo I Turn-ley and now occupied by I L Swan. Unpaid corporation tax. \$8 00

One store house assessed to L J Parr and now occupied by Maddox & Parr. \$15 00 Corporation tax,

Ocos., 2 000

Oco vacant lot assessed to L J Parr known as the Matthews corner on the public square
Corporation tax, \$5 00 cost, 2 00

One vacant lot assessed to J B Hudson & known as the Livery stable lot on main st. Corporation lax, \$10 0

J. L. MATTISON, Marshal.

Notice

IS hereby given, that a Special Term of the Court of County Commissioners will be held at the Court House in the Town of Jacksonville. Alabama, on MONDAY the 2ND DAY OF OC on MONDAY the 2ND DAT OF TOBER, 1876, for the purpose of contracting for the support of the Paupers of the County for the year 1877. The bidder to board, clothe, furnish Tobac-co, and take care of all the paupers committed to his charge, and to attend the year 1877. The County to furnish the Poor House place free of rents, to furnish all necessary bedding for the use of the paupers, and to pay Physician's bills. Payments made only in such funds as taken by the Tax Collector, out of the County Tax of 1877. The Court reserving to themselves the right to reject any or all bids that may be presented. Bids can be filed at the Probate Court office or handed in on the morning of the 2nd Oct. 1876.

By order of the Court of County Com-L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate.

Sept. 16, 1876-2t.

ORDINANCE.

COUNCIL CHAMBERS. Be it Ordained by the Intendant and Town Council of the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, That any person, (whether a consumer of water or not:) who shall wifully, knowingly, or negligently allow the water to waste from any water fixture on his or her premises, must be fined five dollars for each and every violation of this ordinance.

By order of Council. H. L. STEVENSON. Intendant. JAMES CROOK, Sec'y.

TOWN TAX PAYERS.

The Taxpayers of the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. and all others the Council will meet in my office on Wednesday night, September hand for dispatch. recting any and all errors in the assessment of the Tax Lists for the year 1876.

H. L. STEVENSON, Mayor. Sept. 13th, 1876.-2t.

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A business education applicable to all, regardless of profession or sex! The exercises of this institution opened Tuesday, Sept. 5th 18 6. Doors always open to visitors.

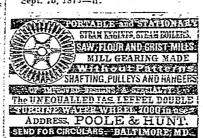
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Ap'l 22.—oin.

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the Stipes property, on the north east corner of the public square.

A. J. LITTLE, Trustee.

Eep. 2-5t.

SHERIFF SALE.

INDER and by virtue of an execution issued by the Clerk of the Circuit court for Calhonn county and State of Alabama, and placed ic my hands June 4th, 1876, which execution has this day been levied on the following real estate, as the property of John W. Hughes and John A. Christian, to-wit: One Store House and Lot fronting on Chocoologic street, in the Town of Ox-ford, County of Calhoun and State of Alabama known and destribed as the Hughs and Christian Stote House and Lot. I will, on the first Monday in Uctober, being the second day of the month, in the year. A. D. 1876, proceed to sell, all the interest that the said Hughes & Christian has in said Store House and Lot, to the highest bidder for Cash., to satisfy said execution in favor of R. S. P. Kimbro, vs. Hughes & Christian. This Aug. 25th, 1876. A. O. STEWART. Sheriff of Calhoun County.

Sept. 2, 1876-5t.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of one fifa issued from the Circuit Court of Calheun County, Ala, to me directed, in Savor of W. P. Crook and against Maty J. Read, Administrotrix of Elias Read, deceased, and D. W. Read and C. P. Read, I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, before the cours ESIRING to go West, I now offer for highest bidder for eash, before the court sale my Farm, lying on the public house door, in the town of Jacksonville, read leading from Jacksonville, Cathoun co.; Cathoun centry Alex, on the first Monrequires and used for the mill dam and mill yard for the mills which are situated on said tract of laud: als the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of sec-

hunnred and thirty acres more or less.
A. O. STEWART, Sheriff. Sept. 2-tds

SHERIFF SALE.

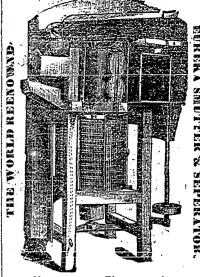
D's virtue of two it has to the directed, issued from the Circuit Court of Calmoun County. Ala, one in favor of Woodruff, Morris, & Co. 7s. W. A. Wood, John Ross and N. J. Ross, and one in favor of J. C. Elston vs. John Ross; I will proceed to sell, to the highest hidder for each, before the court house door, between the usual hours of sale, in the Town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county. Ala, on the first Moneay in October, 1876, it being the 2nd day of said month, as the property of John Ross, the following described Real Estate, to-wit: North half of north west fourth and north half of north east fourth, and part of south west fourth

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May 22, 1875-17.

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THE FIRST CRNTURY.

In absolute acquiescence in the will of the majority, the vital principles of republics; in the supremacy of the civil over the military authority; in the total separation of church and state; for the sake alike of civil and religious freedom, in the equality of all citizens before just have of their own emethacts; in the liberty of individual conduct unvexed by sumpluary laws; in the faithful education of the rising generation, that they may preserve, enjoy and transmit these best conditions of human impriness and hope. We leabed the noblest products of a hundred years of changeful history, but while upholding the bond of our union and great charter of these, our rights, it behouves a free people to practice, also, that eternal vigilance which is the price of liberty.

REFORM—CORREPT CENTRALISM. THE FIRST CENTURY. REFORM-CORRUPT CENTRALISM.

REFORM—CORRUPT CENTRALISM.

Reform is necessary to rebuild and establish in the hearts of the whole people the union, eleven years ago happily rescued from the danger of a seversion of states, but now to be saved from a corrupt rentralism, which, after inflicting upon ten states the rapacity of carpet-bag tyrannics, has honey-combed the offices of the federal government itself, with incapacity, waste and fraud; infected states and ununcipalities with the contagion of misule, and locked fast the prosperity of an Industri-REFORM OF THE CURRENCY.

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Reform is necessary to establish a sound currency, restore the public credit, and maintain the national brinds.

We denounce the failure for all these cleven years of peace to make good the promise of the legal-tender notes which are a changing standard of value in the hands of the people, and the non-payment of which is a disregard of the plighted faith of the matton.

We denounce the improvidence which, in eleven years of peace, has taken from the people in federal taxes thirteen times the whole amount of the fegal tender notes, and squandered four times their sum tender notes, and squandered four times their sum. in useless expense without accumulating any reserve for their redemption.

We denounce the inancial imbecility and immorability of that party which, during eleven years of peace, has made no advance towaris resumption, no preparation for resumption, but, instead, has obstructed resumption by wasting our resources and exhausting all our surplus income, and, while annually professing to intend a speedy return to specie payments, has annually enacted fresh indirances thereto. As such a hindrance we denounce the resumption clause of the act of 1575, and demand its repeal.

We demand a judicious system of preparation h

We demand a judicious system of preparation by public economies, by official retrenchments, and by wise finance, which shall enable the nation should be used to provide the property of the perfect ability and its perfect readiness to meet any of its promises at the call of the colitor entitled to payment.

We believe such a system, well devised, and, above all, intrusted to competent hands for execution, creating at no time an artificial scarcity of currency, and at no time an artificial scarcity of currency, and at no time alarming the public mind into a withdrawal of that vaster machinery of credit by which minety-live per cent, of all our business transactions are performed—a system open, public, and inspiring general confidence, would, from the day of its adoption, bring beging on its wines to all our enharrassed industries, and set in motion the wheels of commerce, manufactures, and the nechanicarts, restore employment to labor and renew in all its natural resources the prosperity of the people.

REFORM OF THE TARIFF.

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Reform is necessary in the sum and modes of federal taxation, to the end that capital may be set free from distrust and labor lightly burdened.

We denounce the present tariff, levied upon nearly four thousand stricts at a masterpiece of injustics, inequality and false pretense. It yields a dwindling, not a yearly rising, revenue. It has impoverished imports that reight purchase the products of American labor. It has degraded Ahmrican commerce from the first to an inferior rank upon the high some It has cut down the sales of American commerce from the art of the product of the result of the results of the by half our people.

It easts the people five times more than it produces
to the treasury, obstructs the process of production,
and wastes the fruits of labor. It promotes fraud,
focters smuggling, cariches dishonest officials, and
bankrupts honest merchants. We demand that all
custom-noise taxation shall be only for revenue.

REFORM-ECONOMY IN PUBLIC EXPENSE. REFORM—REONOMY IN PUBLIC EXPENSE.

Reform is necessary in the serie of public expense, federal, state and annicipal. Our federal manton has swoolen from \$50,000,000 gold, in 1860, to \$550,000,000 currency, in 1870, our agercate taxation from \$154,000,000 gold, in 1870, to \$750,000,000 currency in 1870, to \$750,000,000 currency in 1870, to \$750,000,000 current 1870, or in one decade from less than \$5 per head to more than \$18 per head. Since the peace, the people have paid to their tax matherers more than three the sum of the national debt, and more than twice that sum for the celeral government alone, we demand a rigorous frugality in every department, and from every offeer of the government.

EFORM-PUBLIC LANDS TO ACTUAL SETTLERS. Reform is necessary to put a stop to the proffigate waste of public lands, and their diversion from actual settlers by the party in power, which has squandered 290,000,000 of arres upon railroads alone, and out of more than thrice that aggregate has disposed of less than a sixth directly to titlers of the soil.

REFORD—ADOPTED CITIZENS

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Reform is necessary to correct the omission of a republican congress, and the errors of our treaties and our diplomacy which have stripped our fellow-call-zens of foreign birth and kindred race re-crossing the Arlantic of the snield of American citizenship, and exposed our brethren of the Pacific coast to the incursions of a race not spring from the same great parent stock, and, in fact, now by law denied citizenship through naturalization, as being neither accustomed to the traditions of a progressive civilization of exercised in liberty under equal law. We demonste the policy which thus discards the liberty trade in Monzollan women imported for immoral trade in Monzollan women insported for immoral purposes, and Monzollan men, bired to perform service labor contracts, and demand such amodification of treaty with the Chinese empire, or such lexible shall prevent the further importation or immigration of the Monzollan race.

THE FALSE SECTARIAN ISSUE—THE EXECUTED STATES. REFORM-ADOPTED CITIZENS

THE FALSE SECTARIAN ISSUE—THE FALSE SECTIONAL ISSUE.

REFORM—THE CIVIL SERVICE.

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Reform is necessary in the civil service. Experience proves that efficient economical conduct of the government business is not possible if its civil service be subject to change at every election, be a prize fought for at the hallot-box, be a brief reward proved competency and held for nidelity in the public employ; that the dispensing of partonace should neither be a tax upin the time of our public men nor the instrument of their ambitton. Here, again, the party in bissifed in the performance attest that the party in power can work out to practical or salvance. REFORM-CORRUPTION OF HIGH PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Beform is necessary, even more in the higher crades of public service. Fresident, vice-president, indeed to be a service of the control of th Reform is necessary, even more in the higher grades of public service. Fresident, vice-president, judices, senators, representatives, cabinet officers, these and all others in authority are the people's these and all others in authority are the people's they are a public trust. When the annals of this republic show the disgrace and censure of a rice-president; a late-speaker of the house of representatives marketing his rulings as a presiding officer; three sonators profuting secretity by their votes as law maker; five chairmen of the leading committees of the late house of representatives exposed in jobbery; a late secretary of the treasury forcing balances in the public accounts a late attention grades and in the properties of contractors with his department; an embassed of contractors with his department; an embassed of contractors with his department; an embassed of the profile of contractors with his department; an embassed on the president's private secretary barely evaporate conviction upon trial for guity complicity in frauds upon the revenue; a secretary of war impeached for high crimss and misdemeanors—the demonstration is complete that the first step in reform must be the people's choice of honest men from smother party, lest the disease of one political orcanization infect the loty politic, and lest by malf g no c arge of measures and no reform.

REFORM-REFORM-REFORM. REFORM—REFORM—SEPORM.

All these abuses, wrongs and crimes, the product of sixteen years ascendency of the republican party, create a necessity for reform, confessed by republicans themselves; but their reformers are voted down in conventions, and displaced by the calinet. The party's mass of honest voters is powerless to resist the eighty thousand office holders, its leaders and guides.

Reform can only be nad by a peaceful civic reforming. We demand a change of system, a change of administration, a chan cof party, that we may have a change of measures and of men.

FARM AND HOME.

Helping the Soil.

The good farmer does this. Nature loes not always make a perfect soil-inleed but seldom. Then the farmer's aid comes in excellently. He is supposed to be a man of understanding; if he is not, he had better be employed in something he has a capacity for. The means to help a soil are not scant. What it generally lacks is manure; manure is the best one ingredient that can be applied, as it contains the principles of many others. It moistens, it mellows, guards against frost and sun, it drains; this is the reason so much manure is used, and comparatively, little else. People will do without a subsoil plew, without ditching, without a mowing machine, without even a horse rake, but they will use manure more or less. It is well for the land soils too wet for farming purposes, though to meet her end they were properly made. The farmer need not be told that to help his soil he must drain it. He then gets the undeveloped richness.

Pulverizing and stirring the soil deeply so that heat and air can get down is another great thing. These are the main things—simple, yet how little done. Nature give you the soil; you help her and she helps you in return-helps you while you are doing it. She keeps your ground moist when you mellow it and she lets the air pass into it with it fertility, which she took from negligent barn-yards; and this fertility she leaves with the soil-so that the farmer and nature are helping each other. Thus our farms are improved. How are they deteriorated? By just the opposite course—neglect. The more we do for our farms, the more nature will aid us, and thus

Don't Feed Pouttry Corn. In forty-five out of the fifty flocks of

Wold.

poultry you will find the feeding boxes supplied with Indian corn. This grain is the lazy man's blessing. No work is required in feeding it out; it keeps clean; the fowls like it, and nothing is wasted.

Now for laying hens it is worse than Now for laying hens it is noise that valueless, there is so much fattening material in its composition and so little of number of bushels. It the corn is extinguished in its composition and so little of number of bushels of shelled corn. manufactured from it.

Your hens will cat it when they will eat anything, but the only result will be an increase of fat on their bodies and a decrease of vitality and productiveness. The grains which abound in albuminous only should be fed to poultry.

Our experience has been that for their breakfast a dry dough of shorts is suffi-cient, if you have some skim milk to mix cient, if you have some skim milk to mix it with, all the better. A good supply checks the young trees. The practice of oats and barley should be kept in the learning box - through the day, and at night a feed of wholesome wheat should the seed is cheap, and the seeding is beginning them. be given them.
Wheat screenings are not economical,

Wheat screenings are not economical, and the weed seeds they contain are enough to "disqualify" them even if they were otherwise desirable. Many nonltry keepers have discovered the personner of and tried to change their diet; the owners have finally yielded and "acknowledged the corn.

In such cases the only plan is to starve the fowls into eating some other food; they will come to terms when they get sufficiently hungry, and after they have become accustomed to a less attractive autumn, diet they will improve in every way. Corn should be fed only in the weather, and then sparingly and for the last meal of the day.—Massachusetts

Repelling Grain Weevil.

keep grain in a clean place, and spread place far enough from where the infested food consumed as a well bred pig. grain was kept, to prevent them crawling Reform is necessary and can never be effected but by making it the controlling issues of the election and lifting it above the two false issues with which the office-holding classes and the party in power seek to smother it.

There will sometimes fly when in the the office-holding classes and the party in power seek to smotter it.

First—The false issue with which they would enkindle sectarian strile in respect to the public schools, of which the establishment and support belong executively to the several stres, and which the democratic party has cherished from its foundation, and is resolved to maintain without partiality or preference for any class, seet or crest, and without contribution from the treasury to any.

Symbl—The false issue by which they seek to light annew the dring embers of sectional hate belief that now remitted in one indivisible republic and a common destiny.

They will sometimes fly, when in the hot sun, but not often. I once made a less to by taking about a pint of sound sweat from a boat load, in which I could find no indication of weevil, and after it in a glass jar and twen kindred people once unnaturally extrangal, but now reunited in one indivisible republic and a common destiny.

> How to Make a Squirrel Stew. 1. A fifteen gallon kettle or pot. 2. Put in seven gallons good cistern

3. Add fifteen squirrels-or part squirrels and part chickens-or ten squirrels and a young coon-or ten chickens and a young coon.

4. Two pounds of pearl barley, or the same quantity of oat meal or rice. 5. Two and a half quarts of sweet corn or roasting ears, cut off the cob. 6. Two quarts of oysters, or the same proportion of fresh fish with the head and tail cut off, and the bones taken out as near as possible.

7. Three pints of ripe tomatoes, 8. Two pints of okra. 9. One pound of fresh butter. 16. Two pounds of boiled ham grated

Season to suit the taste, and boil till all the flesh drops from the bones of the squirrels, and the consistency of thick soup. Enough for thirty persons.

Planting Strawberries in September. A reader of Scribner living in New Jersey writes to know if strawberries planted in the early part of September will bear a crop of fruit next year. To this inquiry I would say, yes, under the following conditions: 1st, the soil must AN old gentleman, whose nose was not only very large, but very highly collectly was asked by George IV. how much it had taken to paint it. "Sice," weather, and if the weather continues this really "I cannot tell you, for it old with the weather continues dry, must be watered freely a few times, the soil must be rich, deep, and me w; 2d, the plants same thing has been shown of the Performance with the seids, Lyrids, and Bielids.

Albert Rhodes argues in the September Galaxy that the best way of preventing drunkenness is by the introduction of a chean, pure, native wine.

gone down; 3d, the strawberry bed must be mulched before cold weather sets in with yard manure, to be left on until spring. With such treatment, a beautistrawberries may be set out in September that will yield, not quite as much fruit as if put in the spring, but enough for family use; and the berries will be, on the average, of larger size than those of the spring planting .- Scribner for Sep-

The Grapery.

Grapes which are hanging ripe should be looked over occasionally for the purpose of removing any decayed berries, which, if left, are sure to destroy all others surrounding them. If any beries appear to shrink, cut them out, as they generally do not mattire, and they look bad in the bunch. When the fruit nure more or less. It is well for the land that this is so. Nature has made some longer by shading them without employing any other means. When this is insufficient, a little whitewash will be necessary. Keep top and bottom ventil-ation open day and night just now, uness a cold rain should set in during the sufficiently moist to prevent red spider, and insure healthy vines .- Country Gen-

Turn Under Your Green Crous

The constant and regular rains during the present year has caused large crops of weeds and grass to grow on unculti-vated and stubble lands. These crops if now turned under with a good turn plow, while they are yet green, are equal if not superior to many tons of the best commercial fertilizers. There is no green erop that girws upon our lands but what is valuable for this purpose. In addithe hetter will be our land. The truth is valuable for this purpose. In addition, we are only helping nature at the tion to their fertilizing properties, this best—and she pays us for what we can durning under destroys the seeds of the do for her. The land is still hers; she weeds and grass, which, if left to mature, forever holds the title deed .- Rural will in future require great labor and expense to exterminate them. Much val-uable labor may be saved if the work is now done, and the land greatly benefitted at the same time .- Southern Plantation.

Corn Measure in the Crib.

Multiply the length of the crib in feet, and this product by the width of the crib in feet, then take five-twelfths of this product, and you will have the num-

Buckwheat in Orchards

The practice of enriching or restoring the fertillity of the soil in orchards b turning under clover has been found to have one serious drawback if the trees are yet young. The clover must grow at least one year in order to become very easily done; the soil is made loose New York Times, in recommending the crop, says that if the buckwheat is sown earlier, a second crop may be had from the scattered send of the first, and that it helps to destroy the codling moth, as many will hide in the buckwheat, the second crop of which is burned late in

The Best Market for Corn.

corn is undoubtedly in the stall and pig- down the middle or corners. Yet there are exceptional cases when grain may be sold with advantage. But when it is best to sell it, and when germ of the weevil is often in grain that worth twenty cents for each of the seven them. o all appearance is perfectly sound, and bushels. When, therefore, the ordinary only waits a suitable amount of moisture pigs are worth seven cents a pound or and heat to develop. In grain houses over, live weight, it is clearly better, pay"—I can assure you from much exand heat to develop. In grain houses over, live weight, it is clearly better, our only remedy, when we have a lot of even at this price for the pork, to feed infested grain, is to screen frequently and our corn to pigs than to sell it at seventy try to keep it cool till winter. I know of nothing that will kill weevil in grain that none of the other domestic animals will gain as fast in proportion to the party of bronder of the proportion to that will not recommend storing in a new mals will gain as fast in proportion to

"Shooting-Stars,"

We make a few selections from an interesting paper on "Shooting-Stars," by hour Prof. C. A. Young, published in the ly. Boston Journal of Chemistry. These shooting stars, he says, are very small, for the most part weighing certainly not more than a few grains, and possibly only some thousandths of a grain-mere particles or clouds of dust, which are

Albert Rhones argues in the Sep- the season advances. always in the evening when the sun hac tion of a cheap, pure, native wine.

SOME GIANTS.

Couple that the Fashionable Hotels ca From the Hochester Express.

There is on exibition in a store on State street, in this city, perhaps the most remarkable couple in the world—a man and woman who are giants in stature. They are Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Bates, whose home is now in Seville, Medina county, Ohio. They are each seven feet eleven and three-quarter nches in height, the husband weighing four hundred and seventy-eight pounds thile the wife weighs four hundred and thirteen pounds. The common-sized visitor, when placed between them, feels very much as Gulliver must have felt when he fell among the giants.

Mr., or captain Bates, as he is called,

is a finely proportioned man, of ruddy, healthy looking complexion, straight and military looking in his regimentals. His immense stature is not so noticeable as that of his wife, who seems almost awkward somehow on account of her length, she being actually taller for a woman than he is for a man. They are night, when the front should be shut, to prevent any attacks of mildew by cold drafts. Cold graperies should be kept fully tall, would be considered commonplace.

They are intelligent, however, and curiosity and open mouthed wonder of the multitude. In an interesting conversal as cl tion with our reporter, she showed openv her dislike of the life she is leading. ind her longing to return to her home in Jhio. Their home, by the way, was one find the hotel accommodations unsuita-One of the strangest facts about their

history is that they were the children of common people. Mrs. Bates' tather was only five feet four inches in height, while her mother was a common-sized woman. Her brothers and sisters are of no remarkable height. Capt. Bates' father was six feet two inches height—a tall man, but a dwarf, compared with his son. Bates is now twenty-nine years of age. He is a native of Letcher county, age. He is a native of Letcher county, proved by the universal and peremptory centucky. His wife is a Nova Scotian, twenty-seven years of age. They were married in London, England, while traveling in that country on exhibition.

Care of the Feet.

Says a correspondent of the Country Gentleman:

Almost every day we see people with troublesome feet. Now with proper care the feet can be kept all the time in good ondition. First, never wear an ill-fitting boot or shoe. A boot too large is just as bad for the feet as one too small, or nearly as bad. If you are so unfortunate as to purchase a pair of boots or shoes that do not fit, dispose of them at

pail of water as hot as you can bear your and in; let them remain until the water ceases to feel hot, then wipe dry, and they will trouble you no more for quite a while. Have the water only deep enough to cover the feet.

If the nails are inclined to grow in a he corners, scrape with a dull knife a

little lint from a pure linen towel, and gently lifting up the corner of the nail, inck it under. Never cut otherwise As a general rule, the best market for than straight across, never scrape or pare If troubled with corns, put one table-

spconful of bread soda into one quart of In answer to inquiry, I would say that to feed it on the farm depends on the hand in, and soak the feet a long time, In answer to inquiry, I would say that to need it on the narm depends on the nand in, and soak the need a long time, the only way to be rid of weevil is to price of the grain, the price of meat, but-say twenty minutes; then wipe dry, and keep grain in a clean place, and spread ter, cheese or wool, the value of manure with seissors pick out the corns and out until thoroughly cured, so as to avoid on each particular farm, and on what it scrape away all the loose cuticle started heating. It is very difficult to clean a would cost to buy the manure. In the up by the soda; then rub thoroughly heating. It is very diment to clean a place where weevil have been prevalent, as they and other grain pests hide in the cracks and seams of the bin, and no cold of winter will certainly kill them. The worth twenty cents for each of the seven list of the corns, if you do not entirely cure

ses made of 3 parts by weight of bran, 4 of oats, and 36 to 48 of flaxseed. Boiling water is first poured upon the oats and flaxseed in a bucket and the bran then added, and the vessel covered with a woolen cloth, and allowed four to five hours to cool. The horses take it eager-

Features of the Coming Fashions.

Frovidence (R. L.) Journal. One feature of the fashions for the approaching season seems clearly establishtraveling in space under the same laws ed. Everything, skirts, corsages, wrapas those which govern the motions of pings, will cling closely, and those women kinds), and they fived for more than a the planets and comets, and with a velocy year in this tight jar. This was a season ity as great. Their least velocity is to their forms will accomplish the greatmore than thirty times that of a cannon- est fashionable feat. The caprice then their relations with the union, and retroubled with weevil. Ordinarily when ball. When they encounter our atmos- which has held sway for an unusual phere, this velocity is destroyed by the time, and which ordains that every one them incandescent, and even to dissipate all designs must rest. Autumnal styles being to the south, re-establish fraternal any solid portions in vapor. Their num-lers are very great. About forty per new wraps will be very long, covering and cause of our recent enemies to be hour is a fair average for one station, or the dresses in many instances like water proud of and love the government of the nearly one thousand each day. If the proofs. The cloaks, made of silk and union and its flag. The welfare of the calculation is carried out for the whole cloth, and lined with fur, that met with north is inseparable from that of the earth, allowing that at each station all favor last year, will be more decidedly south, and our country can never attain are observed which come within a circle fashionable. They may be made as circle its full force and vigor until peace, prostwo hundred miles in diameter, the total culars, ulsters, or as cloaks with sleeves perity and kind feeling reign throughtwo hundred miles in diameter, the total number reaching the earth daily is found to be about five million; indeed, Prof. Newton, who is perhaps the highest authority on this subject, sets the number still higher, at seven and a half of rich and expensive materials, but also million. A curious fact is that the of febries of a moderate price that will are leaves perity and kind recently reign unroughout this broad domain. I believe that this end can be best reached by respecting the autonomy of the individual states, so long as they respect the obligations of the fedber still higher, at seven and a half million. A curious fact is, that the hourly members increase from sunset to sunrise by some fifty per cent. The reason is simply that in the evening we are, son is simply that in the evening we are, son is simply that in the earth as it rushes date. They are to be worn long and instead of having the overtake us; in the morning, on the drooping fronts, which certainly were not that federal interference should never be we meet, as well as those we overtake.

The most remarkable discovery of recent times in respect to these bodies re-The most remarkable discovery of recent times in respect to these bodies remains to be mentioned. It is found that in four well-marked cases the orbits of important meteoric swarms coincide exactly with the orbits of well-known comets: that the swarm of meteors follows in the wake of the comet and is loss of expense, and who have carriages somehow connected with it. This distant their command. For the early covery dates from 1866, when Schiap autumn months small mantles are stylish parelli first proved the connection between the Loonids (November meteors) and Temple's comet. Since then the and fashioned in front in a very long know how to enforce just laws, and sesame thing has been shown of the Perfichu, the ends of which are tied togethered. Seids, Lyrids, and Bielids. or. Mantelets of the same style made fellow-citizens In Mr. Tilden I am Frour. of warmer wool material will be worn as confident that we have a candidate posthe season advances.

There are forty thousands priests in career he has given the surest proofs of

GEN. M'CLELLAN.

Full Text of his Letter to a Friend on the Retative Merits of the Democratic and Republican Candidates. He is for en and Democracy, Because Branch of the Government a Necessity.

The following letter from Gen. M'Clelan to a friend in New York will appear in the New York papers of to-morrow morning:

COBURG, CANADA, August 16, 1876.

My Dear Sir.—Your very kind letter suing the plunderers in his own party, the tenth has reached me, and I quite and it is almost superfluous to say the gravity of the issues involved in the approaching programmes. pproaching presidential election, and those memorable contests, prove that he elieving that the honor of the country possesses, in a most eminent degree, the and the well being of the people depend in no small degree upon the result, I feel compelled to depart from the reserve that has become habitual to me, and express the earnest convictions that press apon me. Under a constitutional govnment the formation of political parties is a necessary consequence of the diversity of human minds and interests, contimentalists in their closets may dream of an ideal republic, all of whose citizens are perfectly wise, virtuous, and consequently unanimous: but such a dream can never be realized on this the lady especially feels the awkward earth, and we must recognize the fact ness of her position as the object of the that political parties are not only necesbut beneficial, acting, as they do, as checks upon each other. Experience has shown, in all constitutional countries, that when any party possesses uninterrupted power for a very long time, especially when the minority built and furnished especially for them. is too weak to interpose any efficient The ceilings are twelve and a half feet check upon the actions of the majority, high, and no doorway is less than eight the tendency is that the leaders become and a half feet high. Of course they careless and reckless, forget that there is with me in our country's cause, in civi contest now, as formerly in a deadlier struggle, and support to the uttermost the election of Mr. Tilden to the presiany power to which they are senonsible to them wherever they go, as the ble, look upon office as a personal pasdoorways are so low and the beds so session and reward, rather than a public de rey. I believe that the issues now at trust, and learn to regard their tenure as permanent. So, too, the legislative stake re similar to those for which we bodies become inclined to a system of extravagance, which engenders corruption, facilitates the formation of rings. demand for complete reform by the people, without regard to party. Among democrats there is no doubt as to the manner in which the change should be accomplished. With many republicans the question is whether they can trust the professions of their party, or whether | plaint of the last named character came they must take the disagreeable step of breaking away from old political associa-tions, by leaving the party under whose admuistration all the evils of which

of circumstances, must necessarily be reformers. I have the highest respect for the republican candidate for the presidency, and believe him to be an upright gentleman; but it seems to me quite impossible that he can change the organiza-tion and policy of his party. The leaders who control and shape its policy would be the same after his election as now, and it is idle to hope for any change in them or under them. It is now abundantly evident that had not a democratic house been elected in 1874, it would have that every consideration of honesty and and individual interest, demands the shall, in the briefest practical time, re- the closest diligence in the choice of the duce every governmental expenditure to | seeds they offer for sale. the lowest point commensurate with honor and efficiency; regarding the reform of the civil service in its broadest sense, and with it the enforcement upon only business is to perform their public duties, and not to manipulate party polities, as an inherent part of this reform: satisfied that it must be accom-plished by financial measures steadily directed toward the resumpdates of the democratic party. But

tion of specie payments within the shortest possible period, I cannot for a moment doubt that these all-important ends will be best and in fact only, attained by the election of the candi questions of finance and reform are not the only ones which affect our present and future. The recent war settled forever certain vexed questions; for example, the asserted right of secession has disappeared in a sea of blood; slavery has been abolished, never to reappear; to the negro has been given the rights of citizenship and suffrage. We have nothing more to do with the results save to accept them frankly, and watch they remain intact. After many gained their autonomy. Generous cour-

government should urge and aid them in every legal way to enforce order and justice, and should use all its legitimate influence in that direction. But I have sufficent faith in the honor and ability of our southern brethren to believe that, when left to themselves, they will well know how to enforce just laws, and secure the rights of the humblest of their

The President of the BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE, Philadelphia, had a grean removed so that narries desiring to attend this institution during the progress of the UNITED STATES CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION

hing to preach reform to an opponent, but a very difficult affair to carry it out in one's own party. This Mr. Tilden has had the rare courage and ability to do. Against great obstacles he com-menced and carried through the hercuthat the courage, energy, untiring per-severance and acumen he displayed in possesses, in a most eminent degree, the qualities so much needed in our chief magistrates in the present crisis of our affairs. In regard to all questions of finance and reform, we have the sure criterion of his past to enable us to form positive convictions as to his future. In his hands may be safely left the task of awarding liberal justice on the south, while jealously awarding the rights of the north, and the issues decided by the great struggle ended, I trust and believe, forever. When elected I believe that he will enter upon the duties of his high office with the single purpose of serving the country faithfully, and with no low-er ambition than that of devoting every faculty to the glorious task of rendering the nation prosperous at home, honored and respected abroad. I would like to appeal to those who in civil life have honored me with their friendship and support, and especially and most earnestly to those men to whom I have never appealed in vain-my comrades of the var-and to ask them to stand once more

Responsibility of Declers in Seeds. Complaints against deale, in seeds are more or less frequent even vear, and are generally reasonable and

Sometimes the seeds prove to be worth. less, because they do not germinate of the percentage of live seed is so small that the crop fails; sometimes they are not true to nanic or variety, and at other times they contain a large admixture of the seeds of noxious weeds. A comunder our observation recently, which had occasioned serious damage to the purchaser. The laws in various states admustration all the evils of which define the responsibility of dealers in they complain have grown up, and act seeds in such cases, and a remedy consists with the democrate with the democrats, who, from the force in enforcing their provisions against those who are amenable for violations of such enactments. It is true that seedthe personal character and intelligence of men themselves are sometimes imposed the republican candidate for the presiduon, but this does not lessen their responsibility, and if they sell seeds to farmers and gardeners that are worthles or foul they should be made to make

good the losses of the purchasers. The evil was of such magnitude at one time in New York and New Jersey that exceedingly stringent regulations were placed on the statute books of those states. Cases have been decided under house been elected in 1874, it would have them in which dealers in seeds have been been impossible to unearth the various held responsible not only for the growth instance of the control until the government passes into the hands of the democrats we shall never know the whole truth wheter instances of maladministration that have of the seeds sold, but also for their proknow the whole truth, whatever it may just, for the fault of producing a good be; and we need to know the truth as to crop may be in the soil in which the past, that it may serve to guide us in the future. Believing, as I firmly do, the enactment of laws upon this subject s to protect buyers against the crimsound statesmanship, every true national inal intentions or neglect of dishonest seedsmen, and to cause all dealers in prompt inauguration of a policy which seeds to exercise a rigid scrutiny and

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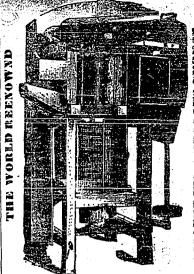
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OF INDIANA.

GEN. WM. H. FORNEY.-We have not had the space at command to admit a tithe of the highly complimentary and Arnold and F. W. Maddox as Secretacongratulatory newspaper articles, in all parts of the State, that greeted our distinguished friend on his recent complimentary nomination for Congress by the which the club was permanently organ-Gadsden convention. Gen. Forney has more than a State reputation, and the hearts of warm friends, not only in Alabama, but other States of the Union. were made glad at the high mark of popular favor put upon him in that convention. In every instance, however, the rejoicing over his success has been tempered with expressions of regret that it was so that Hon. Jno. H. Caldwell and Hon. Taul Bradford, his two distinguished colleagues from this District, could not also have been returned to Congress, where they displayed such

The proceedings of the Gadsden Convention were so long coming to hand, and our columns were so crowded with premium list of the fair and other matter, that we omitted their publication. The great matter of interest in such proecedings is to know who was nominated, and that our readers already knew thro our columns a week before the regular proceedings came to hand. We presume no dispute will arise as to the entire regularity of the proceedings, since there is a very cheerful acquiescence in the result by all parties in interest, and since the convention was the most harmonious ever held in the district. If, however, by any possibility any such question does arise, we will then publish the official proceedings.

their constituents.

der of which he is the official head in house the following Saturday, night. Alabama. His speech, like all he makes, was a masterly elucidation of his subject, pleasantly delivered and forcibly exis, the farmers have reason to be proud from 1840 to 1852. of the advance their order has already made and the results already accomplish-

FAIR ITEMS.—We are requested by Mr. W. P. Cooper, Genl. Supt. of the county fair, to state that the list of premiums published is not so full as it was the desire of the fair managers to make it: but that premiums will be awarded the exhibitors of any meritorious articles cellent features of that able organic law. The markhalashikural whother enume. He is the author of the well known "Hiscovers the whole ground, and throws the fair open to the exhibition of any and everything meritorious.

The fair managers have gone industriously to work to get everything ready for the fair by the day set.

We have received letters from a distance requesting us to send premium lists of the fair, and expressing the determination of the writers to be present

There will be a very large attendance at our county fair. Jacksonville should get ready to suitably entertain visitors.

We offer four pounds of badly damaged guano as a premium on the dirty old dogs who have lately revived the slanger that this paper once sold out to the Radicals for the county printing; and rather than be stingy, we will throw in "Joe Dat" and the controversy with the Oxford paper on this very subject.

Among the seriesities to be exhibited at the fair will the be Jacksonville Ring .- go. It was not discovered the type had sides more surely than reasoning or per-Parties who have been looking for and been pulled from the form until the entalking of this feresious animal, will find | tire edition was worked off. it strongly eaged and ironed immediately between the whangdoodle and the great giasticutus, Nort Summer's candidates are warred not to approach too near the cage, as the sight of a candidate greatly enrages him. In his most ansiable and playful moods he has been known to proposes to teach young men, desirous and they will be saved.—Richland (La.) spatch a candidate bald-headed, and when hungry he devours three at a meal.

The Executive Committee of Calhoun as a class can be organized. His terms this week, owing to the fact that We want to buy in the Fall, several country Agricultural Fair are requested are extremely low. Students can enter our paper, ordered two week ago, failed well grown scuppernong grape vines, and by Hon, Jas. Crook, its chairman, to for any branch they may desire. Course to come on time. We regret this and would be glad to have any one having meet him here at Jacksonville next Mon- same as in all commercial colleges.

chairman of the county Executive Committee, has on hand the necessary blanks to form Beat Tilden and Hendricks Reform Clubs, and any one throughout the county desirous of forming these clubs can get them by applying to him.

We have been looking over our exchanges to see if we could find published any bigger lies than those some fellows. have been telling around on us since the of sin tells it as occuring in Kentucky.

swallow forks ready made, and the present proprietor has no trouble at all marking his hogs.

Jack onville Beat Tilden & Hendricks Reform Club.

The citizens of Beat No 1 met in the court house Saturday the 26 ult. at 8 o clock p. m. for the purpose of forming

a campaign Reform club. On motion of Col. G. C Ellis the club Hames in the chair and Messra J. D. ries pro tem.

club was read by II. L. Stevenson, after ized by the election of the following offi

H. L. Stevenson, President. James F. Grant 1st Vice President. G. C. Elis 2 el A O Stewart 3rd

D P Forney 4th

Jno T Martin 5th J D Arnold & F W Maddox, hecordng Secretaries. Jno M Caldwell, corresponding Sec'y.

Wm II Flemming, Treasurer. In response to an invitation from the chair, Hon. Thos. A. Walker delivered us have the reservoir. There is chousan interesting address in explanation of and in it-saved from fire. signal ability and served so faithfully the objects of the club and was followed by highly instructive addresses from

Capt. Jas. Crook and Jno. T. Martin

On motion the President appointed Messrs L. W. Grant, Wm. M. Hames and James Crook a committee to draft rules and regulations for the government of the club. The following resolution was then ad-

opted: Resolved, that the President appoint an members of this club, whose duty it shall he to see every white voter within the limits of this beat and, if possible, get club, and report their action at subse-

quent meetings of the club. Pursuant to this resolution the Presideut appointed the following named gen-Pursuant to previous announcement tlemen: H L Stevenson, G C Ellis, L of Mr. L. D. Miller, County Deputy, W Grant, Ab. Littlejohn, S J Stevenson, Hon. Wm. II. Chambers, Master of the Wyly Carpenter, Jno W Gidley J G Hon. Wm. II. Chambers, Master of the Wylv Carpenter, Jno W Gidtey J G Save been used by their anscrupulous State Grange, addressed the people of Nisbet Bake Denman jr., Thos. Ward leaders only as brands for the burning.— Calhoun here last Wednesday, on the and Thos A Walker. After which the [New York World. purposes and principles of the great or club adjourned tof meet at the court Alabama has given a sort of Hail Co !-

Col. Wm. Garrett.

pressed. It accomplished much good, died at his home in Rockford, on Thurs- ticket two years ago-the Democrats grows in the South does well in this loboth in correcting erroneous impressions day last, at the age of 69. He was born concerning the mission of the grange exited the carpet bases and their followers concerning the mission of the grange exited the mission of the grange exited the carpet bases and their followers connected to College and the mission of the grange exited the g both in correcting erroneous impressions day last, at the age of 69. He was born isting in the minds of its own members, removed to Calhoun county. Ala., in much like the bitle end of nothing whitand in allaying the prejudices of outsi- 1833. For several years he was a prost thed down. And what is worse -- there too to reach the cars and the old man ders. Had all the pioneer speakers on perous merchant in the town of Jackson-don't seem to have been so much as a dog fight worth reporting, much less the the subject been as dispassionate and as ville. When the Creek war broke out swarger of the revolver or an assortment fair in the presentation of the claims of he enlisted as a soldier, and served of sabel funerals. Boutwell's committhe order as is Col. Chambers, it would throughout with distinction & credit. He tee is wanted down that way without and is about ready for making up. Cot. & Christian. This Aug. 25th. 1876. have been on a much better footing in was Clerk of the House of Representa- postponement on account of wind or ton is opening and farmers are making point-of numbers than it new is. As it tives in 1838, and Secretary of State when it gets there, and nobody in partie-

winter of 1865 until the reconstruction might worry through in Alabama measures forced him and all others from their seats, by virtue of the so-called Constitution of 1868.

Convention, and the author of many ex- une.

dedication of which is as follows. To the young men of Alabama, with whose fathers I was associated in public life, and who have passed away; and to the young men, descendants of the original proprietors, who laid the foundation of the government and by whose wise counsels and faithful administration the State enjoyed a career of unexampled prosperity (previous to the late war between the States), and to whose talents and virtues I have erected a memorial. this volume is respectfully inscribed by their friend. Тие Аптиов. A good man and useful citizen is gath-

ered to his fathers. Peace to his ashes. Montgomery Advertiser.

Prof. Zimmerman of the Southern Commercial College, of New Orleans, gave Bulletin. structive lecture on the benefits of a comof securing a regular commercial college | Beacon. course, and will open a school here Monday, if sufficiently encouraged, or as soon

2nd SHA Avifarbert. 8 3rd Teron Avillans, 4ths of Land Charlet Tashelley. 5th R. P. Eigen 6th G. W. Hewitt, 7th W. H. Forney, 8th W. W. Garth.

The fire company have decided to hole last election, but have not been able to on to the money afready subscribed and some across any. The following comes buy there with a sufficient number of nearest the mark however. Some man feet of hose, of good quality, to last the town for ten years. The only thing now A farmer for many years marked his needed is the bricking and cementing pigs with swallow fork in the ear. His fof the reservoir to give us a sufficient son and son's son's continued the mark heal of water to quell fires If the town for many, many years, until finally the council will only furnish the brick and mark became hereditary in that breed of the brick mason - who says he is ready hogs, and now all pigged are born with to do the work on old scores-the company propose to see to the balance—the hauling of sand, the furnishing of cement and the labor that will go to make up the thing complete. The council ought to do it all, but we know the town is poor, and has a great deal of interest to pay. The fire company compose the young men of the town. They have the dramatic talent and social influence not only to get up a good dramatic performance, but to secure a full attendence. If was organized with Capt. Wm. M. the city fathers do not feel able to give money to do the work, the Fire company can get up a series of entertainments that will raise it. While Prof. Snow i The declaration of principles of the here, we feel assured he will give us the benefit of his extraordinary musical talent and experience in matters of the kind to make the musical part of the cutertainment a most perfect success. Our bar-the younger members-comprise some of the best dramatic talent and we know that they will give us the benefit of that Our citizens are patriotic and want to see the water-works a success and will readily patronize anything got up to advance them. It is for the safety and wel-fare of our town the measures is proposed, and every citizen who has any dollars of interest and any sense

THE ALABAMA VICTORY. Comments of the Press.

If, says the New York Tribune, the emocrats should largely increase their majority in Alabama; it would show that their claim of a "solid South" rests on substantial grounds. The Tribune must be prepared by this time to admit that the claim rests on granite or something solider. - Atlanta Con.

The Republican newspapers touch the Resolved, that the President appoint an Alabama election gangerly. They don't Executive Committee, consisting of ten like the "send-off" for the Centennial vear. [Cincinnati Enquirer.

The election has been singularly quiet and not even a symptom of disorder ha presented itself on which to hang excuse their names enrolled as members of this Er Federal interference. The rout has been signal, unexpected and complete. It means the conversion, by altogether natural means, of thousands of colored votes to the Democratic ticket, and is going on throughout the South, The failure of the Freedmen's Bank broudh: wide disaster to the negroes of Argbana. and they have learned at last that they

umbia job to Bouwell's bloody-shirt ion here goes for Gipsonvile, committee. With the beligerent Republican factions thoroughly united on an estimable candidate for Governor-Col. Wm Carrett, of Coosa county, one who had voted the Conservative and fertility of soil. Anything that ford County of Calhoun and State of pertitioner should not be don't seem to have been so much as a weather. True, it can't do anything ular would beleive it if it did go and re-He was a member of the State Senate | turn with a crimson stump speech, but during the war, and Secretary of State it may as well anyhow and gather what ed through its benign and healthful during the time of Gov. Parsons' adinfluence.

ngs tt can from the periodicate thierce which are vegetating most luxuriantly there just now. It looks as if Tilden Philadelpia Times

No doubt this wid cause great Joy in the Democratic camp, since they will regard it as in some measure foreshadow-Mr. Garrett was a useful and industri- jug the course of the Southern States j ous member of the late Constitutional the Presidential election. -N. Y. Trib-

The first breeze that blows from the rated in the premium list or not. This for of Public Men of Alabama," the South is not, for the Hayesities, Alabalmy breeze.-Chicago Times.

The first great gun in the tremendou political campaign, now fairly opened, is from Alabama. A success so far beyond expectation, and a victory so overwhelming, are unprecedented in a first State election of any Presidential campaign. The prodigious consequence may be conjectured, but not estimated. Wavering minds everywhere—the innumerable hosts in every State who were watching for some Presidential intercession to lead them into a land of promise, and out of the dominions of distrust and doubtthe thousands upon thousands of professed politicians who were poised in mid-air, as to parties, like the loadstone ERROR.—Last week in the notice of awaiting some token of triumph on between two opposing magnets, and the appointment of Capt. Wm. M. one side or the other -all these will take Hames and Hon. Ino. H. Caldwell, to their places in the victorious ranks form a Tilden & Hendricks clube in Beat of the successful party, and the conse-No. 7. the number of the beat was suing State elections, one after another, pulled from the form by the rollers and as they occur, where the armies of Demthe notice rendered unintelligible in a ocratic Reform will have been swollen by large part of the edition, notably that these powerful accession from the politithat was sent to beat 7 itself. The con-therefore, the result in Alabama will carcal fence. To many thousand voters M Davenport, sequence was the beat had as good as no ry conviction beyond all the arts of crunotice atall, and the gentlemen def not paigning; will lead them to choice of E F Crook, sussion. The ball thus started will not turally be kept rolling, and there need be little doubt to-day that revolution is rife, and that Democratic Reform is the reform that awaits the country.-N. O.

our people quite an interesting and in- It is now conceded that the Democrats carried the glorious old State of Alabam-by at least 43,000 majority. Let all the The parties have a patent on their invenmercial education Thursday night. He | by at least 45,000 majorny. Let an one mercial education Thursday night. He | Southern States "go and do likewise,

We regret to have to issue a half sheet He has both male and female classes. again.

Radical party and declared himself for Tilden and Hendricks.

The Deniugrats of New York have nominated Horatio Seymour for Covern-

Hon. Jas. L. Pugh and Hon. Alphons Baker will Speak at Jacksonville, Tuesday, the 26th of Sept. These gentlemen are among the most distinguished orators of the South and we shall be much astonished if a thousand people are not here on the day of their appoint.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

CROSS PLAINS.

Another stac in our galaxy of beauty! After an absence of twelve months, we beautiful and accomplished belle of Acworth, Ga., Miss Avic O'Neill. Knowing of the many pleasures she has had at home, we shall endeavor to make her stay in our little village equally as interesting and pleasant. In coming she lightens the hearts of many of our youthful aspirants. We extend her a hearty

ALEXANDRIA.

As the locals from Alexandria are few and far between, I thought I would write you one. Our town will soon undergo a considerable change. I learn that Messrs. R. Bowling & Co. will soon start a large steam gin of the celebrated Winship & Bro. pattern. They will also erect a large shop to manufacture plows and all kinds of agricultural implements, including, perhaps, the Linder manure distributor, which, I think, is the greatest labor-saving machine I have ever seen-one that a good farmer cannot conveniently do without. I hope the doctor will have it on exhibition at our county fair. I think he would get the premium. When the East Ala. & Cin. worth speaking of are in favor of it. Let R. R. passes through this place, and a little more improvement, town but will attached, by which all waste of cotton is be worth fifty dollars nor square foot avoided, and it samples better for market. be worth fifty dollars per square foot.

"Magic City." I. O. G. T

The following officers were installed a the last meeting of Alexandria Lodge No.

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	Mr. C. N. Martin	W. C. T
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	" Fannie U Ragan	WL
	Mr J F Mathis Delegate	
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All members are requested to meet punctually at their Hall. Sept. 2, 1876. M E Ezeli, Secretary.

GIPSONVILLE.

It is situated 41 miles west of Anniston and is noted for its health beauty Corn and cotton are fine. Fo lder is en October, being the second day of the L. W. CANNON, hand and it makes the little fellows time mounts is the second day of the complain of the neck ache instead off the back ache, as they have to be looking up instead of down. Sorghum never better favor of R. S. P. Kimbro, vs. Hughes preparations for gathering. I feel satisfied that Gipsonville will be well represented at the county fair, for I think evcrybody and his wife will be there, all thinking of getting a premium on something they carry up-some one thing and some another, and some say they intend to have a premium on their body. Well

chants of this section of country is invitel to the eard of Abner Williams. Com- of north east fourth, and south east fourth mission Merchant and Cotton Factor, of north west fourth of section eleven, township 16 range 9, and the south west fourth of south west fourth and north baiff faithful, prompt and honorable business containing 346 acres more or less.

man; and he will no doubt continue in A. O. STEWART, Sheriff.

J. L. MATTISON, D. Shiff. to all the people of this country as a of south east fearth of section 2, township satisfaction to his patrons. He was the first man who ever opened a regular cotton factorage and commission business in Selma, Sept. 1855, and now after a lapse of years he returns and opens up business in Selma again. His old patrons and friends will be glad to hear of this.

ROLL OF HONOR.

The following named persons have paid subscriptions since our last report: DZ Goodlett, D J Clark, J S Wakefeld, Jos McRoberts, Wm Defreese, J H Gililiand, J T Wilkins, C.G. Morgan, The Alsup, sr. Mark Driskel, Gen J II Forney, Joseph Mote. J H Reaves, John II Price,

Mesers, G. W. and Jas. Arnold and Jno. L. Guinn, have the best thing in the shape of a Portland cement Gravestone we have seen. It is as hard as rock, more durable than marble, and as tion and will no doubt make money out of it. State and county rights can be bought. Address the parties above men-

tioned at this place. promise our patrons it shall not occur good varieties to let us know that we can get them.

Re Wise in Time:

Prompt attention to small ailments is the part of wisdom. Not only does a trilling disorder often culminate in a dangerous discustomed to regard as "trifles" are so far of New Yorks (ily, for selling Rushton's system; by sympathy, to a degree which ve. Hes, the any differ use of the image to receive Take for example an irregular habit of bony includes all dealers, who sell any similar ar which many persons are accustomed to fid tiele For Jeffers m(L. I.) Leader. gleet altogether. Into what deplorable confusion does it throw the entire alimentary egion, disordering digestion, diverting the bile from its natural channel into the blood, Circuit Churt of Calhoun County. Ala, and attenuating the vital corrent into a discreted, including the vital corrent into a and against Mary J. Read, Administration, watery, unnutricious ligaid. If these are not serious consequences, we should like to know what are. Yet how many cutail them upon themselves by neglecting to regulate their howels when they are out of

The best corrective in the case above described, as well as in all others developing are pleased to see in our town again the indigestive and constituted symptoms, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a mild but efficient laxative, which never Brines or otherwise distresses the patient, and at the same time that it yields relief from the special difficulty tones and invigorates the entire eystem. The Bitters are equally efficacions as a diaretic, promoting a healthy secretion and regular injeturition of the urine, and soothing irritation of the bladder or the arethen. Intermittent and remittent fevers: pervousness, want of appetite, and local or general debility are libewise probabily remedied by this admirable medicinal stimulant and corrective, as efficacious as it is popular.

ARREIT WELLE, LANG.

Cotion Factor αnd

Commission Merchant. Scema, Ala. Sept. 2, 1876-6m.

New Steam Cotton Gin and Saw Bill.

THE undersigned have just fitted up at Danon Ballroad, spicerlil, new machinery for Occurry Cotton and Sawing Lumber. The Gin has a newly invented Condenser Cotton will be ginned for the sixteenth, and Lumber sawed upon the usual terms:

Give us a trial and you will be well pleased.

"Messis. Ledbetter keep at this point a full dock of Goods, and give the highest market price in each fer cotton, including remaints.
WILLIAM ADAMS, ROBERT ADAMS. Sept. 2, 1876-2m.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Cathoun county. Probate Court, Aug. 26, 1876.

TMB day came R. S. Stephenson, Guar-diam of J. W. Stephenson, minors, and filed his accounts and youthers for an annual settlement of his said quardi- that said perition be placed on file, and archip. It is ordered that the 28m day of that the 18th day of Beptember, 1876, Sea, 1876 he appointed a day on which to the set for the licening and confideration. make spelt settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON,

BRESSIE SILE. NDER and by virtue of an execution is used by the Clerk of the Circuit court for Calhoun county and State destate, as the property of John W. Hughes and John A. Christian, to-wit: One Stole House and Lot fronting on Chaccalocco street, in the Town of Ox-Alabama, known and described as the said paper writing admitted to probate. Hughs and Christian Store House and as and for the last will and testament of good to soil, all the interest that the said Rughes & Christian has in said Store House and Lot, to the highest bidder A. O. STEWART. Sheriff of Calhoun County.

Sept. 2, 1876-5t. SHERFER SALE

Y virtue of two fi fas to me directed issuch from the Circuit Court of Ca'noun County. Ala, one in favor of Woodruff, Morris. & Co. vs W. A. Wood, John Ross and N. J. Ross, and one in favor of J. C. Elston vs. John Ross; I will proceed to sell, to there are some very pretty babies in the highest bidder for cash, before the court this neighborhood, but their parents are so ugly. I do not think they can face a crowd with a pretty child. C. B. Y.

The attention of the harmers and merhority of highest bidder for cash, before the court bouse door, between the usual hours of sale, in the Town of Acksonville, Calhoun county, Ala, on the first Mone ay in October.

1876, it being the 2nd day of said menth, and the property of John Ross, the following downers and merhority was fainty and north being of cash north west fearth and north being of cash.

16, range 9 east in the Coosa Land District, Sep. 2-5t.

Trastec's Sale of Rouse and Lot in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. TNDER and by virtue of a Deed of Trust

TNDER and by virtue of a Deed of Trust of Executed to the andersigned by George Supes, and recorded on pages 750 cml 751, of flook "F" of deeds in the office of Judge of Probate of Calhoun county, Alabama, I will proced to 8 dl, on the sta day of October, 1870, at Jacksonville, in said county, between the local hours of sale, the 160 feet of the feet of the county. between the legal hours of sale, the follow iog described property, to-wit:

West half of Lot No. twenty-nine, 29 west nate of Loc 150, twenty-rine, 200 in the original plan of the town of Jackson-ville, Ala, in the Coosa Land District, in the state of Alabama, known and designated as the Stipes property, on the north east corner of the public square. A. J. LITTLE, Trustee. Sep. 2--5t.

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SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of one fife assited from t Read and C P. Read, I Will sell, to the highest bidder for cash, before the court ouse door, in the town of Jacksonville,

Calhoun county Ala., oil the first Monday in October, it being the 2nd day of he month, the following described limil, with The east Half of the nortleast marter of section 28, and so much of he west half of said quarter as may be equire and used for the mill dam and nill yard for the mills which are sittlated on said tritet of land; als the north west marter of the northwest quarter of sec ion 27, township 13, range 7, east in he Co sa land district, containing one hunnred and thirty deres more or less.
A. O. STEWART, Sheriff.
Sept. 2-108

Register's Sale.

NDER and by virtue of a Decree of the Chancery Court for the 1st District of the Eastern Chancery Divison of Alabama, composed of the country of Calhoun, rendered at the June term, 1876, in the cause of James 11. Savage is administrator &c. vs. James:Graham. will, as Register of said Court, sell to the highest hidder for eash, before the for the nurder of Mac Williams, Court-house door of Calhoun country, ed.) near White Plains in Calhoun, within the usual hours of sale, ty, Alabama. Now therefore is On Monday the 4th day of

The following described Real Estate, to wit: One Lot of Land, containing two ty in me vested, as therems acres, situated in Ladiga, Calhoun coun- banna, do issue this my Produ ty Alabama, and lying on the south-east offering a reward of ONE HUNG side of the public road leading from DOLLARS for the apprehensing Rome, Ga. to Jacksonville, Ala., and on the south west side of the branch, the Sheriff of Calhon county & known as the Young Lot, in said Town | ward to be paid to the person or to of Ludian Said lot of Land will be sold to satisfy said decree in favor of the said James H. Savage, as administrator &c. vs. the said James Graham. This August 3d, 1876. Wm. M. HAMES, Register.

August 5, 1876 -5t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Cathonn Guardy, Probate Court, Special Term, August 11th, 1876.

Persont, L. W. Cannon, Judge. WHIS day came R E. Lewis, and h presented to this Court his petition n writing, praying for an order probating a certain paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Thomas Hall, deceased.

It is therefore ordered by the Court, that said petition be placed on file, and of the same; and that notice of the filing of said petition, and the day set apart for the hearing of the same, be given to the non-resident heirs at law and ment of kin of said decrased, by publication for three successive weeks, in the Jacksonville Républican, a newspaper pub-lished in the Town of Jacksonville in said county of Calhoun and State of Alabama, notifying the heirs of Jane Ma chen, who reside in the State of Missisof Alabama, and placed in my hands sippi, whose names and Post offices are June 4th, 1876, which execution has unknown; and Sam. Hall, who resides this day been levied on the following re- in the State of South Carolina, post ofthis Court on the 18th day of September, 1876, then and there to slow cause if any they can, why the prayer of said

> Amlge of Probate: Aug 19, 1876--0:.

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entitled thereto. Given under my hande Great Seal of State 33 the 19th day of Aug. D. 1876, and of the la dence of the United and America the line

year. BY THE GOVERNOR, GEO. S. HOUSTON RUFUS K. BOYD, Secretary of State Aug. 26, 1876-3t.

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a tithe of the highly complimentary and Arnold and F. W. Maddox as Secreta congratulatory newspaper artic'es, in all ries pro tem. parts of the State, that greeted our dismore than a State reputation, and the cers: hearts of warm friends, not only in Alabama, but other States of the Union, were made glad at the high mark of popular favor put upon him in that convention. In every instance, however, the rejoicing over his success has been tempered with expressions of regret that it was so that Hon. Jno. H. Caldwell and Hon. Taul Bradford, his two distinguished colleagues from this District, could not also have been returned to Congress, where they displayed such

The proceedings of the Gadsden Convention were so long coming to hand, and our columns were so crowded with premium list of the fair and other matter, that we omitted their publication. The great matter of interest in such proeccedings is to know who was nominated, and that our readers already knew thro' our columns a week before the regular proceedings came to hand. We presume no dispute will arise as to the entire regularity of the proceedings, since there is a very cheerful acquiescence in the result by all parties in interest, and since the convention was the most har-however, by any possibility any such question does arise, we will then publish the official proceedings.

their constituents.

der of which he is the official head in house the following Saturday, night. Alabama. His speech, like all he makes, was a masterly elucidation of his subject, pleasantly delivered and forcibly expressed. It accomplished much good, died at his home in Rockford, on Thursboth in correcting erroneous impressions day last, at the age of 69. He was born concerning the mission of the grange ex-isting in the minds of its own members, removed to Calhoun county, Ala., in much like the butle end of nothing whitand in allaying the prejudices of outsi- 1833. For several years he was a prosders. Had all the pioneer speakers on perous merchant in the town of Jacksonthe subject been as dispassionate and as ville. When the Creek war broke out is, the farmers have reason to be proud of the advance their order has already made and the results already accomplished through its benign and healthful influence.

FAIR ITEMS.—We are requested by Mr. W. P. Cooper, Genl. Supt. of the county fair, to state that the list of premiums published is not so full as it was the desire of the fair managers to make it; but that premiums will be awarded the exhibitors of any meritorious articles that may be exhibited, whether enumerated in the premium list or not. This covers the whole ground, and throws the fair open to the exhibition of any and everything meritorious.

The fair managers have gone industriously to work to get everything ready for the frir by the day set.

We have received letters from a distance requesting us to send premium lists of the fair, and expressing the determination of the writers to be present.

There will be a very large attendance at our county fair. Jacksonville should get ready to suitably entertain visitors.

We offer four pounds of badly damaged guano as a premium on the dirty old dogs who have lately revived the slapfer that this paper once sold out to the Madicals for the county minting; and gather than be stingy, we will throw in "Joe Dal," and the controversy with the Oxford paper on this very subject.

Among the variesities to be exhibited Parties who have been looking for and talking of this ferosious animal, will find it strongly caged and ironed immediately between the whangdoodle and the great giasticutus, Next Summer's candidates are warned not to approach toe near the cage, as the sight of a candidate greatly enrages him. In his most amiable and playful moods he has been known to sputch a candidate bald-headed, and when hungry he devours three at a meal.

meet him here at Jacksonville next Mon- same as in all commercial colleges.

liairman of the county Executive Com mittee, has on hand the necessary blanks to form Bent Tilden and Hendficks Reform Clubs, and any one throughout the county desirous of forming these club can get them by applying to him.

Capt. Wur. M. Hames the efficier

We have been looking over our exchanges to see if we could find published any bigger lies than those some fellows have been telling around on us since the last election, but have not been able to come across any. The following comes nearest the mark however. Some man of sin tells it as occuring in Kentucky. A farmer for many years marked his son and son's son's continued the mark for many, many years, until finally the hogs, and now all pigged are born with swallow forks ready made, and the present proprietor has no trouble at all marking his hogs.

Jack onville Beat Tilden & Hendricks Reform Club.

The citizens of Beat No 1 met in the court house Saturday the 26 ult. at 8 o clock p. m. for the purpose of forming campaign Reform club. On motion of Col. G. C Ellis the club

GEN. WM. H. FORNEY.-We have was organized with Capt. Wm. M not had the space at command to admit Hames in the chair and Messre J. D.

The declaration of principles of the tinguished friend on his recent compli- club was read by H. L. Stevenson, after mentary nomination for Congress by the which the club was permanently organ-Gadsden convention. Gen. Forney has | ized by the election of the following offi

> H. L. Stevenson, President. James F. Grant 1st Vice President. G. C. Elis 2nd " A O Stewart 3rd D P Forney 4th Jno T Martin 5th

J D Arnold & F W Maddox, hecord Jno M Caldwell, corresponding See'y. Wm II Flemming, Treasurer.

In response to an invitation from the chair, Hon. Thos. A. Walker delivered signal ability and served so faithfully an interesting address in explanation of the objects of the club and was followed by highly instructive addresses from Capt. Jas. Crook and Jno. T. Martin

> On motion the President appointed Messrs L. W. Grant, Wm. M. Hames and James Croos a committee to draft rules and regulations for the government of the club.

The following resolution was then ad-

onted: Resolved, that the President appoint ar Executive Committee, consisting of ten members of this club, whose duty it shall he to see every white voter within the limits of this beat and, if possible, get club, and report their action at subsequent meetings of the club.

Pursuant to this resolution the Presi dent appointed the following named cen-Pursuant to previous announcement tlemen: If L Stevenson, G C Ellis, L of Mr. L. D. Miller, County Deputy, W Grant, Ab Littlejohn, S J Stevenson. Hon. Wm. II. Chambers, Master of the Wyly Carpenter, Jno W Gidley J G State Grange, addressed the people of Nisbet Blake Denman jr., Thos Ward leaders only as brands for the burning. Calhoun here last Wednesday, on the and Thos A Walker. After which the New York World. purposes and principles of the great or club adjourned to meet at the court

Col. Wm. Garrett.

Col. Wm Garrett, of Coosa county, from 1840 to 1852.

He was a member of the State Senate during the war, and Secretary of State during the time of Gov. Parsons' admeasures forced him and all others from [Philadelpia Times their seats, by virtue of the so-called Constitution of 1868.

Mr. Garrett was a useful and industrious member of the late Constitutional the Presidential election .- N. Y. Trib-Convention, and the author of many excellent features of that able organic law. He is the author of the well known 'History of Public Men of Alabama," the dedication of which is as follows. To the young men of Alabama, with whose fathers I was associated in public life, and who have passed away; and to

the young men, descendants of the original proprietors, who laid the foundation State enjoyed a career of unexampled prosperity (previous to the late war beand virtues I have creeted a memorial, his volume is respectfully inscribed by heir friend, THE AUTHOR.
A good man and useful citizen is gaththeir friend, ered to his fathers. Peace to his ashes.

Montgomery Advertiser.

form a Tilden & Hendricks clube in Beat No. 7, the number of the beat was suing State elections, one after another, pulled from the form by the rollers and as they occur, where the armies of Demthe notice rendered unintelligible in a ocratic Reform will have been swollen by large part of the edition, notably that these powerful accession from the politithat was sent to beat 7 itself, The consequence was the beat had as good as no ry conviction beyond all the arts of camnotice atall, and the gentlemen did not at the fair will the be Jacksonville Ring .- | go. It was not discovered the type had been pulled from the form until the cu-

tire edition was worked off. Prof. Zimmerman of the Southern Commercial College, of New Orleans, gave our people quite an interesting and infructive lecture on the benefits of a commercial education Thursday night. He proposes to teach young men, desirous and they will be saved.—Richland (La.) of securing a regular commercial college Beacon. course, and will open a school here Monday, if sufficiently encouraged, or as soon

Democrats have holimated so far Congress, in the

H. ArtHerbart F > Jere re Williams, 4th China M. Shelley, 5th "R. F. Ligon, 6th "G. W. Hewitt, 7th "W. H. Forney, 8th "W. W. Garth.

The fire company have decided to hold on to the money already subscribed and buy there with a sufficient number of feet of hose, of good quality, to last the town for ten years. The only thing now needed is the bricking and cementing pigs with swallow-fork in the ear. His of the reservoir to give us a sufficient heal of water to quell fires If the town council will only furnish the brick and mark became hereditary in that breed of the brick mason -who says he is ready to do the work on old scores—the company propose to see to the balance—the hauling of sand, the furnishing of cement and the labor that will go to nrake up the athing complete. The council ought to do it all, but we know the town is poor, and has a great deal of interest to pay. The fire company compose the dramatic talent and social influence not only to get up a good dramatio performance, but to secure a full attendence. If welcome. the city fathers do not feel able to give money to do the work, the Fire company can get up a series of entertainments that will raise it. While Prof. Snow is here, we feel assured he will give us the benefit of his extra rdinary musical talent and experience in matters of the kind to make the musical part of the entertainment a most perfect success. Our bar-the younger members-comprise some of the best dramatic talent and we know that they will give us the benefit of that Our citizens are patriotic and want to see the water-works a success and will readily patronize anything got up to advance them. It is for the safety and wel-fare of our town the measures is proposed, and every citizen who has any dollars of interest and any sense worth speaking of are in favor of it. Let us have the reservoir. There is thous-

THE ALABAMA VICTORY.

ands in it-saved from fire.

Comments of the Press.

If, says the New York Tribune, the Democrats should largely increase their majority in Alabama; it would show that their claim of a "solid South" rests on substantial grounds. The Tribung must be prepared by this time to admit that the claim rests on granite or something solider. - Atlanta Con.

The Republican newspapers touch the Alabama election gingerly. They don't like the 'send off' for the Centennial

vear. [Cincinnati Enquirer. The election has been singularly quiet and not even a symptom of disorder has presented itself on which to hang excuse their names enrolled as members of this for Federal interference. The rout has been signal, unexpected and complete. It means the conversion, by altogether natural means, of thousands of colored votes to the Democratic ticket, and is going on throughout the South. The failure of the Freedmen's Bank brought wide disaster to the negroes of Alabama, punctually at their Hall. Sept. 2, 1876. and they have learned at last that they have been used by their unscrupulous

Alabama has given a sort of Hail Columbia job to Boutwell's bloody-shirt! committee. With the beligerent Republican factions thoroughly united on an estimable candidate for Governorticket two years ago—the Democrats grows in the South does well in this lo-have carried the State ticket and Legis callty. We have had a good fruit crop. tled down. And what is worse -- there don't seem to have been so much as: dog fight worth reporting, much less the fair in the presentation of the claims of he enlisted as a soldier, and served of sabel funerals. Boutwell's commitswagger of the revolver or an assortment the order as is Col. Chambers, it would throughout with distinction & credit. He tee is wanted down that way without have been on a much better footing in was Clerk of the House of Representational postponement on account of wind or point-of numbers than it new is. As it lives in tere and Secretary of S tives in 1838, and Secretary of State when it gets there, and nobody in partieular would beleive it if it did go and return with a crimson stump speech, but it may as well anyhow and gather what figs it can from the Democratic thistles which are vegetating most luxuriantly ministration; was State Senator from the winter of 1865 until the reconstruction might worry through in Alabama.—

No doubt this will cause great Joy in the Democratic camp, since they will regard it as in some measure foreshadowing the course of the Southern States in

The first breeze that blows from the South is not, for the Hayesiries, Alabal-

my breeze. - Chicago Times. The first great gun in the tremendous politica' campaign, now fairly opened, is from Alabama. A success so far beyond expectation, and a victory so overwhelming, are unprecedented in a first State of the government and by whose wise election of any Presidential campaign. The prodigious consequence may be conjectured, but not estimated. (ween the States), and to whose talents hosts in every State who were watching minds everywhere-the innumerable for some Presidential interession to lead them into a land of promise, and out of the dominions of distrust and doubtthe thousands upon thousands of professed politicians who were noised in mid-air, as to parties, like the loadstone ERROR. Lust week in the notice of awaiting some token of triumph on the appointment of Capt. Wm. M. one side or the other will take Hames and Hon. Jno. II. Caldwell, to their places in the victorious ranks

cal fence. To many thousand voters M Davenport, therefore, the result in Alabama will carpaigning; will lead them to choice of sides more surely than reasoning or per suasion. The ball thus started will natturally be kept rolling, and there need e little doubt to-day that revolution is rife, and that Democratic Reform is the reform that awaits the country .- N. O.

Bulletin. It is now conceded that the Democrats

We regret to have to issue a half sheet | tioned at this place. The Executive Committee of Calhoun as a class can be organized. His terms this week, owing to the fact that We want to buy in the Fail, several county Agricultural Fair are requested are extremely low. Students can enter our paper, ordered two week ago. failed well grown scuppernong grape vines, and by Hen, Jas. Crook, its chairman, to for any branch they may desire. Course to come on time. We regret this and would be glad to have any one having He has both male and female classes. again.

Radical party and declared himself for Tilden and Hondricks

The Donicerats of New York have nominated Horatio Sexurous for Govern

Hon. Jas. L. Pugh and Hon. Alphons Baker will Speak at Jacksonville, Tuesday, the 26th of Sept. These gentle men are among the most distinguished orators of the South and we shall be much astonished if a thousand people are not here on the day of their appointment.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

CROSS PLAINS.

Another star in our galaxy of beauty! After an absence of twelve months, we are pleased to see in our town again the beautiful and accomplished belle of Acworth, Ga., Miss Avie O'Neill. Knowing of the many pleasures she has had at home, we shall endeavor to make her stay in our little village equally as interyoung men of the town. They have the esting and pleasant. In coming she lightens the hearts of many of our youthful aspirants. We extend her a hearty

SLENANDRIA.

As the locals from Alexandria are few and far between. I thought I would write you ene. Our town will soon undergo a considerable change. I learn that Messes, R. Bowling & Co. will soon start a large steam gin of the celebrated Winship & Bro. pattern. They will also erect a large shop to manufacture plows and all kinds of agricultural implements, including, perhaps, the Linder manure distributor, which, I think, is the greatest labor-saving machine I have ever seen-one that a good farmer cannot conveniently do without. I hope the doctor will have it on exhibition at our county fair. I think he would get the premium. When the East Ala. & Cin. R. R. passes through this place, and little more improvement, town lots will be worth fifty dollars per square foot.

"Magic City." I. O. G. T The following officers were installed a:

he last meeting of Alexandria Lodge No. Mr. C. N. Martin W. C. T. Miss Mollie E Ezell W/V/TMr M E Ezell WSWFS " C H Bowling " TL Harvey "S E Dowdell ⁴⁵ P L Easterword Miss Lala M Ragan

Mr. H. V. Mathis= Robert Ragan Miss Ellen Moore WLS^3 ** Fannie U Ragan Mr J F Mathis Delegate to Grand Lodge.

All members are requested to meet M E Ezell, Secretary.

GIPSONVILLE.

As locals have not come out of ion here goes for Ginsonvile.

It is situated 40 miles west of Annis ton and is noted for its health beauty one who had voted the Conservative and fertility of soil. Anything that cality. We have had a good fruit crop. Corn and cotton are fine. Folder is on October, being the second day of the L. W. CANNON, hand and it makes the little fellows tiptoe to reach the cars and the old non complain of the neck ache instead of the back ache, as they have to be looking up back ache, as they have to be looking up for Cash. to satisfy said execution in instead of down. Sorghum never better favor of R. S. P. Kimbro, vs. Hughes and is about ready for making up. Cot- & Christian. This Aug. 25th. ton is opening and farmers are making preparations for gathering. I feel satisfied that Gipsonville will be well represented at the county fair, for I think evtrybody and his wife will be there, all thinking of getting a premium on something they carry up -some one thing and some another, and some say they intend to have a premium on their body. Well there are some very pretty babies in this neighborhood, but their parents are so ugly, I do not think they can face a

crowd with a pretty child. C. B. Y. The attention of the larmers and merchants of this section of country is invitel to the card of Abner Williams, Commission Merchant and Cotton Factor, Selma Ala. Mr. Williams is well known to all the people of this country as a faithful, prompt and honorable business man; and he will no doubt continue in the future as in the past to give entire satisfaction to his patrons. He was the first man who ever opened a regular cotton factorage and commission business in Selma, Sept. 1855, and now after a lapse of years he returns and opens up business in Selma again. His old patrons and friends will be glad to hear of this.

ROLL OF HOYOR

The following named persons have paid subscriptions since our last report; D Z Goodlett, 3) J. Clark. J S Wakefeld, McRoberts, Wm Defreese, J H Gililland, J T Wilkins, C G Morgan, Tho Alsup, sr. Mark Driskel, J H Reaves. Gen J II Forney, John II Price, R P Morgan.

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Sept. 2. 1876-72m.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun county. Probate Court, Aug. 26, 1876. Tills day came R. S. Stephenson, Guardian of J. R. and J. W. Stephenson, minors, and filed in a accounts and vouchers

for an annual settlement of his said guardi-It is ordered that the 2stander From read to appearited a day on which to be set for the hearing archeotisideration make such cettlement, at which time all perof the same; and that notice of the fiber W. R.S. said settlement if they think proper.
W. L.S. L. W. CANNON.

NEED WIFE RALE.

NDER and by virtue of an execution is used by the Clerk of the Circuit court for Calhoun county and State ! of Alabama, and placed in m5 hands? June 4th, 1876, which execution has ied on the following raal estate, as the property of John W. Hughes and John A. Christian, to wit; this Court on the 18th day Ine Stole House and Lot fronting on Choerabeeo street, in the Town of Oxford, County of Calhoun and State of portioner should not be granted, and Alabama, known and described as the said paper writing admitted to probate. Hughs and Christian Store House and as and for the last will and testiment of month, in the year, A. D. 1876, prolughes & Christian has in said Store House and Lot, to the highest bidder

A. O. STEWART. Sheriff of Calboon County. Sept. 2, 1876-5t.

SHERIEF SALE. BY virtue of two fi fas to me directed, is-sued from the Circuit Court of Ca'noun County. Ala. one in favor of Woodruff, Morris, & Co. vs. W. A. Wood, John Ross and N. J. Ross, and one in favor of J. C. ton vs. John Ross; I will proceed to sell, to the highest hidder for cash, before the court house door, between the usual hours of sale, in the Town of Jacksonville, Calliona county, Ala- on the first Moneay in October \$76, it being the 2nd day of said month, as serviced Real Estate, to-wit: North half of borth west fourth and north half of north tast fourth, and part of south west fourth of north east fourth, and south east fourth of north east fourth, and south east fourth of touth west fourth of touth west fourth of south west fourth of south west fourth, and north laft of south cast feurth of section 2, township 16. range 9 cast in the Coosa Land District.

containing 346 acres more or less.

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff.
J. L. MATTISON, D. Shift. Sep. 2-51.

Trasfec's Sale of Mouse and Lot in the Fown of Jacksonville, Ala.

JNDER and by virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned by George Stipes, and recorded on organized and 25th of Book "F" of deeds in the office of Judge of Probate of Calhorn county, Alabama, I will proceed to s.dl, on the Statemy of October, 1870, at Jacksonville, in said county, between the legal hours of sale, the follow iog described property, to-wit:
West half of Lot No. twenty-nine, 20 in the original plan of the town of Jackson-ville, Ala. in the Coosa Land District, in the state of Alabama, known and designated as the Stipes property, on the north east corner A. J. LITTLE, Trustee.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of one fifa issued from, the Circuit Court of Calhoun County, Ala . to me directed, in favor at W. P. Crook and against Mary J. Read, Administra-trix of Elias Read, deceased, find D. W. Read and C. P. Read, I will still to the highest bidder ide cash, before the bourt house door, in the town of Jacksonville Calhoun county Ala. on the first Monday in October, it being the 2nd day of the month, the following described lind, to with The cast half of the northeast marter of section 28, and so much of he west half of said quarter as may be require and used for the will dam and mill yard for the mills which are slittated on said tract of land; als the northfiest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 27, township 13, range 7, east in the Cossa land district, containing one hunnied and thirty deres more or less.
A. D. STEWART, Sheriff.
Sept. 2-ids

Register's Sale.

OER and by virtue of a Decree of the Changery Court for the 1st District of the Eastern Chancery Divisof Alabama, composed of the countr of Calhoun, rendered at the June term, 1876, in the cause of James 11. Savage as administrator &c. vs. James Graham. I will, as Register of said Court, sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court-house door of Calhoun county, Alabama, within the usual hours of sale. On Monday the 4th day of

The following described Real Estate, to witr One Lot of Land, containing two ty in me vested, as Governor the containing two ty in me vested, as Governor the containing two ty in me vested, as Governor the containing two types. acres, situated in Ladiga, Ualhoun county Alabama, and lying on the south-east-side of the public road leading from Rome, Ga. to Jacksonville, Ala., and on the south-west side of the branch, known as the Young Lot, in said Town of Ladiga. Said iot of Land will be sold to satisfy said decree in favor of the said James H. Savage, as administrator &c. vs. the said James Graham. This

August 3d, 1876. Wm. M. HAMES, Register.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhonn County, Probate Court, Special Term, August 1100, 1876.

Present. L. W. Cannon, Judge. THIS day came R E. Lewis, and presented to this Court his petition n writing, praying for an order probating a certain paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Thomas Hall, deceased. It is therefore ordered by the Court.

that said petition be placed on file, and that the 18th day of September, 1876, of the same; and that notice of the filing of said petition, and the day set apart for the hearing of the same, be given to the non-resident hoirs at law and nonof kin at sa'i departed, 🏰 publicatio for three successive weeks. In the Jacksmiville Republican a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville in said county of Calhoun and State of Alabama, notifying the heirs of Jane Machen, who reside in the State of Mississippi, whose names and Post offices are unknown; and Sam. Hall, who resides in the State of South Carolina, post of fice unknown, to be and appear befere ber, 1876, then and there to show cause, if any they can, why the prayer of said

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Iwo women are on the pier at Brest, ir eyes fixed on the horizon. They ait the coming of the frigate Andro da, returning from a voyage round e world, bringing them one near and

r to them. One is the sailor's wife, the other his

Far off is seen the prow of the mastic vessel, gilded by the rays of the orning sun. "He comes, he comes," says the

other. "How happy we shall be! hat tales he will have to tell us! le has been round the world!"

The young woman weeps silently. "What ails you, my daughter?" lys her mother.

"I am so afraid! You remember w tiresome he got to be after only young to Algiers!"

Selected Miscellany.

A LEGEND OF THE FUCHSIA.

The sinless Savior died,
And the soldier with his cruel spear,
Ind pierced His precions side;
The holy drops flowed at His feet.
Then fell upon the sod;
When Mary, kneeling, wept for HimHer Son, and yet her God.
An angel who was kneeling near,
Thus breathed a prayer to heaven:

Thus breathed a prayer to heaven:
Oh. Father, let them not be lost,
These drops so freely given;
But in some form of beauty still, Let them remain on earth; And there upon the rugged hill,

And there upon the rugged hill,
Give some sweet flowers birth.
When forth from the ensauguined sod,
A Fuchsia sprang that morn;
Rich crimson dyed with Christian blood,
Wrapped in his robe of scorn, bropped in his rope of scorn, Drooping in sorrow, still it bows ever its graceful head;
Shivering in the slightest breeze, Trembling in fear and dread.

Trembling in fear and dread.
For the dark shadows of the Cross,
Can ne'er forgotten be;
Where all the perfume of its breath,
Was spent on Calvary.
Yes, offering its rich fragrance there,
An increase at His feet,
The Fuchsia, though so beautiful
Can never more be sweet.

"GIVE US A SONG."

"Give us a song!" the soldier cried, The other trenches guarding,
When the heated guns of the camp allied
Grew weary of bombarding.

The dark redan of silent scoff Lay grim and threatening under, And the tawny mound of the Malakoft No longer belohed its thunder.

There was no pause. The guardsman said. "We storm the fort to-morrow: Sing while we may, another day Will bring enough of sorrow."

They lay along the battery's side Below the smoking cannon— Brave hearts from Severn and from Clyde, And from the banks of Shannon.

They sang of love and not of fame, Forgot was Britain's glory; Each heart recalled a different name, But all sang "Annie Laurie."

Voice after voice caught up the song Until the tender passion Rose like an authem, rich and strong, Their battle eve confession. Dear girl! Her name he dared not speak

Yet as the sound grew londer, Something upon the soldier's cheek Washed off the stains of powder, Beyond the darkening ocean burned The bloody sunset embers; While the crimson valley learned How English blood remembers.

And once again as fire of hell Rained on the Russian quarters, With screams of shot and bursts of shell, And bellowing of the mortars.

And Irish Nora's eyes were dim For a singer dumb and gary; And English Mary mourned for him Who sung of "Annie Laurie."

Oh, soldier, to your honored rest, Your truth and vator bearing; The bravest are the tenderest, The loving are the daring.

My name is Arthur Deyton, and I am by profession an analyical and agricultural chemist. My earliest teacher was professor Thomas Westfall, at that time mining engineer and chem-Will attend to all business confided to his ist in south Staffordshire. After I left him, I took a course under Liebig, and Judicial Circuit. subsequently went to Berlin to study with Kirchoff. I returned to London at the age of twenty-seven, and found mmediate employment with a large nanufacturing firm which supplied he market with chemical fertilizers. drew a comfortable salary, pursued my studies in practical chemistry with zeal and steady success, and was happy. I was going to marry a sweet and charming girl, Lucy Jones, whose father was a tallow-chandler and able to give her quite a handsome dowry.

The wedding day was set for the

fall, and, feeling rather broken down by confinement and study, I treated nyself early in the summer to a vacaion tour, going on foot to Devon and Cornwall. One dark night I found ayself belated on the cliff-road from Exeter to Bridport. I had lost my vay, it was excessively dark, and I was in great trouble, for I knew that some paris of the road were perilous, even to those who knew all about it. In the bottom of a deep gorge I suddenly stopped : there was a black mass before me-a sort of opaque blackness in he transparent blackness. I struck a natch, and found that the object before me was a very large Newfoundland dog, lying prone in the road, keeping guard over a small Russsian-leather bark. Curious to discover who the pocket book belonged to, I managed to get a blaze by the road-side, burning ome dry twigs that gave me light to read. To my surprise I found it was chemical memorandum book belongng to my old professor Thomas Westfall, containing a mass of curious rough notes. There were notes also in a finer, clearer hand, signed with the name of Irene Westfall. Irene Westfall! The signature gave my heart and memory the same sort of jolting shock that the body gets when he cars run off the track and go bumping to destruction over the sleep-When I was seventeen and this girl twelve, I had worshipped her afar off with the devotion of the moth for the star. I recollected vividly her black hair, her piercing eyes, her keen, even brilliant intelligence, and her contempt for me. I was shy and ugly and awkward then, but I had

The dog came back to me, whined, touched my knee with his nose, then then along a path that led abruptly ed at the door of a house. The lower open windows, and I saw figures flit-

ting through it. I knocked at the door. There was he window, and I recognized the professor, greatly aged since I had seen him. I told him who I was, what I had found, and that I myself was lost. youd; he was sorry to be so situated in low tones for a few seconds, and ful discovery. Westfall and his daughter. The professor looked old, Laggard, anxious, prostrated by a sudden shock. "The careworn. Once on his threshold, he long brown, Holland work dress.

Evidently, she was her father's chamical assistant. "Irene," said the professor, "you will find Dr. Dayton something to eat and a bed. I must return to the battery again." And he went up stairs. 'I am very glad you have come, Dr. Dayton," said Irene, in her full, rich tones, as she spread a cloth on the "I fear my f ther is going to be ill—he has not slept for a week. and I am nearly worn out with watching him and following him night and day." Then, while she prepared tea and put a loaf and a cold joint before

an enthusiast for peace. like Crosse, who had been great promise, and a surgeon in the drill so perfectly. federal navy, had been killed in the attack upon Mobile. Since his death the defeats and cruel disappointments had manding sea-urchin." Irene turned nearly driven him mad and an impend. pale and left the room. bounded on before me with a glad recovered his reason and mental com- cd for a year." posure entirely in the course of three or four days, but the reaction produced or four days, but the reaction produced or four days, but the reaction produced of took Irene aside. "Is it true?" I desuch an extreme debility that he was manded. "What?" "Do you love

> professor beckoned me to his bedside and told me his secret, in a whisper. me twenty years to do it, but it is done. by bringing them under the action of "Aye, and commerce too."

permit the professor led the way into ran on as if to include me to follow. I the laboratory. The jar in which his dawn. took up my staff again and let him experiment had been made contained lead me. After a few hundred yards, several fragments of fibrine, and a sort he turned suddenly to the right of mailed monster, perfect, but seemthrough thick shrubbery, over a stile, ingly motionless and dead. It was about three inches long, with a jointed down the cliff, towards the sea. Half body and a mailed head, armed with way down he turned again to the left baring apparatus and suckers. "What through trees and bushes, leaped a a pity the thing is dead!" I said. gate, and ran up the steps and scratch- "Hush!" said the professor, and ran to get some sea water, which he poured

part of the house was dark, but in a over the quaint-looking insect. In a very strong light streaming out of the life, swam lazily about, then attached itself by its suckers to the side of the iar, with the jointed parts floating of science." loose. Even as we watched, some of no response. I knocked again more the lower points were cleft from the was a public house on the cliff just be- professor rubbed his hands with de- him!" light. "They are filling the jar," he at present that he could not receive said, "I have an iron tank here—help

go down and let him in at once-or ing of the new monster all the time, will." There was a brisk discussion and telling Miss Irene of our wonderthen I heard steps on the stairs and saw a light descending. The door was the laboratory and approached the unchained, and I was admitted, the tank to look at the new animal. dog following, into a chemical work- "Why, its leaking!" she cried, touchshop and into the presence of Prof. ing the side of the tank. No sooner had she done so than she was nearly

battery must be attached," she cried. greeted me cordially enough, and apologized for his rude reception. His He laid his hand on the side of the tank He took a steel conducting rod and inprofessor looked grave. animal undoubtedly is electrophorous." said he, "in a high degree." "Hate-

will spoil the ceiling beneath."

intensity to a single line of investiga- making war impossible. Its name shall upon the timber lands. tion, in which a succession of baffling be Echinus Irenarchon, the peace-com-

ing successful result, she feared would | I had come to love Irene with all the really make him insane with joy. In profound passion of an intense, proud, such an emergency as this I, who was reserved intellectual nature. She had fresh from the world, could do much grown into my soul of souls—into good, she was sure, in helping to occure cesses where Lucy Jones could never py and divert his sick mind. While have penetrated. Poor, simple, good, we were still conversing, there was a trusting, fond wife, but this woman was great shout above from the professor. my fellow, my equal, my counterpart. and Irene ran quickly to him. Present- my necessity. We could understand y she called me to come. I ran up and appreciate one another—intellect, stairs and found myself in a laborato- soul, heart. I yearned and hungered ry, among batteries, wires, furnaces, for her, and it seemed as if she underretarts, etc., in the utmost confusion, stood me. She made me her compan-Irene, with a face full of terror, was join in many walks, her confidant, her clinging to and patting and soothing monitor-and I did the same by her. her father, who, aloof and rigid in a Alas! and alas! and alas! One day I corner, stood and pointed with stiff went to Weymouth on some little busiet in a horrible sardonic grin, his jaws a handsome young fellow, proud of his "do not be alarmed -there is no dan- hand in the most a suffected way, and

I said nothing. When they returned not able to leave his bed for nearly a him?" "Dearly." Then I fied. I fortnight. Irene and I nursed him, scarcely know what became of me or We three were the only occupants of what I did in the intervening months. the house, excepting an old charwoman When I saw by the papers that the and the Newtoundland dog. Once. Monarch had sunk in the bay of Biswhen Irene was gone for a walk, the cav, with all on board, including that pleasant, handsome montebank, lieutenant Keech, an irresistible attraction "You remember." said he, "my drew me again to the cottage by the early enthusiasm for Crosse and his sea. The old professor welcomed me experiments? Well, I had reason. I cordially. His only concern now, he have versified them and carried them | said, was to keep the Echinus Irenarorward. I have created life, and the chon from spreading, while at the same neans I have used were those employed | time he managed to preserve a speciby Crosse—electricity. It has taken men or two for the good of science. me twenty years to do it, but it is done. "Why not let it spread?" I said, say-I have taken oil, albumen, fibrine, and agely. "It will make war impossible." "Small

As soon as his trembling legs would nights found me always afoot under For Our Young Folks. the stars until the day began to

Sometimes I used to be gone for days. Sometimes I would spend hours in close observance of the monster Irenarchons, and wondering why they did not bring me peace, too. I had the animals in secret, where I thought I would not be watched; but one day, as I was filling a jar full of them, just previous to a long tramp as far as Portsmouth, Irene surprised me. "What have you there?" she demanded, sharproom in the second story there was a few minutes the creature gave signs of ly. I told her. "Where are you gong to take them?" "To Portsmouth. "For what purpose?" "For the cause

She sprang upon me and seized hv throat with both hands. "Liar! vil oudly. A grizzled head appeared at body by fissure, separated themselves, lain! murderer!" she cried, you wish swam apart as polyps, and in a few minutes eveloped into the perfect the Monarch, as you crushed my heart's worm, clinging to the sides of the jar love! You cannot escape! I have spied by suction, and preparing to produce on you, watched you, followed you day He answered in an abstracted, inhospitable voice, that he thanked me: I could leave the book on the sill; there cores, and preparing to produce on you, watened you, ionowed you day their kind. Anything more particularly rapid, more full of intense vital Help! Help! This is the murderer of Wilfrid Keech! Help me to arrest

And it was true, as she guessed, that I had sown the harbor where the Monvisitors of any sort. "For shame, me to get them in it." We made the arch rode, previous to sailing, with father," cried a clear, strong voice; transfer, and then went to dinner, talk- Irenarchi, and true that they had pierced her bettom and sunk that noble ship, with all on board. But I did it in the cause of universal peace!—Trans-After the meal she went with us to lated From the French for the N. Y. World.

[The omitted parts of this story are too scientific for general reading.]

The Timber Supply.

James Little, of Montreal, has pub-

lished a pamphlet on the probable duration of the timber supply of Candaughter was a dream of tropical and immediately fell to the floor. He heauty dressed from head to foot in a rose, bewildered. "Stop," said he, struction of forests goes on at the 'that was the shock of a gymnotus." present rate. Beginning with Maine, be limits her forest resources to a peserted it in the water of the tank, then riod of from five to ten years. Her handed it to me. I received several principle pineries are nearly all gone, severe shock, as if from a galvanic and many of the mills creeted for the battery of considerable power. The white-pine trade are now running on "The new spruce of small dimensions. The eastern and all of the middle states. "Hate- except New York and Pennsylvania, ind thing," cried Irene, "I am dread- are just as badly off. The Adironfully afraid of it. I know it will bring dacks still have a large quantity of some calamity on us. I wish it had spruce left, and the Susquehanna valnever been created. And see, your ley in Pennsylvania is still rich in pine; tank is leaking all over the floor. It but it is estimated that a few years We got a large barrel and emptied both. Most of the southern states me, she gave me a hurried outline of the contents of the tank into it. Then abound in pitch pine and express, but her father's resent life, part of which I we discovered that this terrible insect have no white pine, which is the wood there was a flash! Ned swung his already knew something about. Prof. was boring through the iron as savagely most in demand for general uses. To line sharply in, and--yes, there was Westia I had originally been the as- as the teredo bores into wood. The the vast stretches of white pine in the trout—a little fellow nine or ten sistant and pupil of Andrew Crosse, process was peculiar, unique. The Michgin he allows a life of only six inches long—securely booked!

The boy was ecstatic. Lacking a probably mad closs insect fastened upon the iron with its years, and he takes the same view of the boy was ecstatic. trician, and had caught a good many suckers—three of them—and used its Wisconsin and Minnesoto. Ohio, In-creel, he slipped the fish into his coatoddities. He mailed head to bore with, making a diana, Illinois, and the prairie states rapid semi-revolution, reversing the and territories generally have but littude the rock which formed a shallow basin action, and repeating it again with the tle forest land, and are largely de- in front of him, and beyond which he a Quaker; and he had all along atmost rapidity. At each revolution pendent on Michigan and Wisconsin, believed in Crosse's hypothesis of it ejected a minute drop of acrid black Washington and Oregon have timber spontaneous generation, and in the liquid into the wound in the iron, and to spare and distribute it along the reality of the famous Acarus Crossli, with each revolution it gave an electric whole western coast of North and In 1864 Westfall's only son, a youth of thrill to the iron. I never saw machine South America. Inconclusion be advises a more liberal encouragement in "Oh," cried the professor in a mo-the cultivation of new forests, if only ment of inspiration, "I have a name to avert in part the serious conse professor had grown morose and soli- for my monster. It is capable of de- quences of the diminution of rainfall, tary, devoting himself with the utmost stroying all the navies in the world and which follows these unspairing raids

The Men the Turks are Fighting.

From the Baltimore Gezette. A Montenegrin is always armed, von while performing the most peacepistols, a yatagan, and a poniard, bevoted to exercising his skill in warlike feats. Accustomed to fatigue and privations, the Montenegrins can bear with fortitude and even with gayety all the hardships of a campaign. They him "feel bad" was quite another jump from rock to rock with the agil-story. ty of a chamois. To die on the battle field is the greatest favor Providence can grant to them. Arms, a piece of bread, a clove of garlie, and a pint of straight arm to a jar attached to the ness, and when I returned was intro- brandy; an old smock-frock, two pairs poles of a great battery. His face was duced to a stranger, a lieutenant Keech, of sandals, made with unbleached skin. that is all their compment. The sight tight-locked, and his limbs and flesh haval buttons, a merry rattle-pate, who of their enemies makes them mad, and it is impossible to restrain them from and with the streams trickling from had an almost cataleptic rigidity. "We laughed and joked, and played monkey it is impossible to restrain them from must have him to bed at once." I said, tricks. He sat by Irene, squeezed her going through. As they lay down to shoot they are rarely wounded, while ger." She opened the door of a bed- took her off for a walk with him, their bullets spread destruction in the room across the corridor, and I picked "What fools lovers are," said the pro- ranks of a regular army. Their inspoke coaxingly to the dog; he allowed up the professor, carried him to the tessor, when they were gone: "you credible audacity defeated all the plans of the French general Lauriston durbounded on believe me with a clear recovered his region and monthly would not think they have been engaging the first angular region that they are proved the recovered his region and monthly and the first angular region that they have been engaging the first angular region that they have been engaging the first angular region that they have been engaging the first angular region that they have been engaging the first angular region and monthly and they have been engaging the first angular region and monthly region and region are region and region and region are region and region and region and region and region are region and region and region and region and region are region and region and region and region and region and region are region and region and region and region and region are region and region and region and region and region are region and region are region and region and region and region and region and region and region are region. ral resolved to send to Paris two Montenegrins whom he had made prisoners, one of them broke his head against the wall of his cell, and the the lemon squeezer to get it." other refused all fool till he died of starvation. In 1856 two thieves were sentenced to be executed on the same day, and the strange particularity of their execution reflects faithfully the manner of the Montenegrius. Several hundred inhabitants were gathered, and they all fired at the same time on the banditti, that the parents and friends of the latter should not say: "This one, or that one, has killed our

parent or friend."

MY SHIP ON THE OCEAN.

Ye-, somewhere far off on the ocean, A lover is sailing to me— A beautiful lover—Nurse found him One night in my cup after tea.

laughed when she said it-who wouldn't2-Yet often a thought comes to me
Of the ship that is bringing my lover,—
My lover across the blue sea.

Whenever the cruel wind whistles, I think of that ship on the sea, And tremble with terror lest something May happen quite dreadful to me And then, when the moon rises softly, I hardly can sleep in my glee, For I know that its beautiful splendor Is lighting my lover to me.

But oh, if he should come! Why Nursey, I'd hide like a mouse. Deary me, What nonsense it is! But you shouldn't Be finding such things in my tea.

—St. Nicholas for September.

Ned's Trouting.

Towards night the fire was replenshed, and Ned was sent down to the shore for a fresh supply of water.
"Hurry up!" called Antoinette af

ter him. "And don't stop to fish!" This last remark was unfortunate. It suggested glowing possibilities to Ned. He took the water-pail, and his

fishing-rod also, and made his way to the shore. Half an hour passed, but Ned did not return. "I begin to feel anxious about

better look him up, Jack?" and Jack lazily sauntered toward the shore. The sun was already sinking in the west, and Ned knew that sundown was the proverbial time for fishing, He had, also, that afternoon noted a "just the place to cast a fly." only wanted to get there, all by him- Close his mouth."

self, and see what he could do. "Cousfellow don't like to be bossed, you know." Thus thinking it over Ned water," he said; "and if they bite lively I'll stop a few minutes, and surprise them with some fresh trout for

supper." So, putting the water-pail down on the rocks, Ned swung his line into the more will clear the good timber from air, and drew the white and mottled flies slowly across the surface of the water. Once, twice, thrice-suddenly

pocket, and sprang farther out upon cast his flies. Bite after bite followed in succession; but there were only 'shiners," and Ned tossed them back into the water in disgust. Finally there was a sharp, quick rise. A trout this time, sure! Ned gave an exultant spring, but the wet stones proved treacherous. There was a sudlen splash, and when the commotion subsided our young friend might have been observed sitting in the shallow water, with a broken fishing-rod in his hand, and the end of his line securely hooked to a snag just visible on the

surface of the lake. Ned didn't get up-he sat there. He was in a watery mood. His bamful work; he hears a rifle, a pair of boo rod-his heart's dearest treasure -was broken short off at the second sides a knapsack loaded with ammu- joint. There really didn't seem to be nition. All his leisure hours are de- much in the world worth living for! A hearty " Haw! haw! " disturbed the boy's revery.

Ned sprang up. To "teel bad" was one thing; but to let cousin Jack see

"Well! upon my word! What's his? a porpoise? "No, it wasn't a-purpose. I slipped!" said Ned, shortly.

"But where's that pail of water, young man?" "Most anywheres 'round here, I should say. I find it handy enough;"

every seam in his clothing, Ned scrambled back to the shore; while the yellow wooden pail, which had in some way been launched during the accident, went serenely holding up and down on the waves, across the lake.

"Here's your water," said Ned, as he came dripping up to the camp; "but you'll have to put me through

The Medici Family.

When New York was a wilderness. peopled by bears and wolves, a wool merchant, on a wharf in Florence. pamed De Medici, began to attract notice by the enormous sums which he made and spent as rapidly. He built magnificent ships-gondolas, to float upon the blue Arno, -princely palaces in which he held a royal state. He built palaces for the city too, estab-A MICHIGAN paper says that a De-lished schools in them where the sons troit man has a piece of bark from a of the nobles learned philosophy; furtree that grew on the farm of an uncle nished great libraries of rare manuwhose grandfather's brother - in - law script. The greate t architects, sculplong-continued electric currents of included in the ressed in black. Her face was very in generating a cell—an animal cell she ressed in black. Her face was very in generating a cell—an animal cell she ressed in black. Her face was very in generating a cell—an animal cell she rested with Gen. Jackson to the battle world worked for this wool-merchant than that of the metal there centers are cell—an animal cell she rested to the metal than that of the metal there centers are cell—an animal cell she rested to the metal than that of the metal there centers are cell—an animal cell she metal there centers are cell—an animal cell she metal there centers are cell she metal than that of the metal there centers are cell she metal there centers are cell she metal the centers are cell she metal there centers are cell she metal the centers are cell she metal there centers are cell she metal the centers are cell she metal there centers are cell she metal the cell she cell she metal the cell she metal the cell she metal the cell she cell she metal the cell she cell she metal the cell she cell she metal the cell she metal the cell she metal the cell s in generating a cell—an animal cell. pale. She made no allusion to her loss, an attack of cholera morbus, and he gladly, he was so generous and friendly ugiy and awkward then, but I had light a feeling a cell, but a feeling cell—but I could read her grief in her hag would send that to the centennial export of sharp featured sayant, one that contains within itself the pringard eyes, and it chafed me. I too had position if he had any adequate assur- of the father of his country, and under the father of his country. or a ripe, lovely woman? I ciple of development, of evolution, of felt hungry to make the discovery. life!

imo de Medici was the father only of the rich and noble. The poor he trampled under foot; they were of no more value to him than the swine in the stalls of Fiesole.

If we could keep these unfortunate wretches out of sight, the story of Cosimo, his sons and grandsons, would be splendid as a dream of enchantment. They wakened all Italy to new, wonderful industries. The great magicians in art, science, and song worked at their bidding. Gardens, churches, marvelous work in gold and silver, more marvelous pictures sprang into being; great poems were written, scholars from all countries thronged to Florence, and in the shadows of vast palaces were given place to pursue their studies in peace; the whole known world, in a word, flushed into a glory of beauty and grace under the rule of the Medici, as a tropical forest into flower beneath the summer sun. But the poor, remember, shared the fate of the creeping things in the forest. The only men who took any account of them were a few good, common-sensed christians headed by a nonk named Savonarela, who went about with such gloomy foreboding faces in this sunshiny, beautiful city, that they were called "weepers."

Lorenzo, the grandson of Cosimo, was known as the magnificant; the poor were almost willing to be crushed to death by such a genial, superb master. There was a little boy of eight,

employed as a page in the palace, of him," said Mrs. James. "Hadn't you noble blood we may be sure, or the great Lorenzo would not have noticed, as he did, his fancy for molding figures in clay. Walking, one day in the garden, the prince found the little fellow copying the figure of an old faur. He had altered the mouth to make it rocky point of land that jutted out in- laugh. "Well done, Michelangelo," to the lake, and which seemed to him he said: "but old men do not have He such teeth as thou hast given thy faun.

The boy bowed, but said nothing. in Jack is very well in his place, but a The next day, Lorenzo, passing that way, found the faun still laughing, but with his teeth broken and decayed decided to try his luck. "If they with age. The prince placed the boy don't bite I'll go right back with the at once in a gallery of sculpture, and employed the first masters of the age to teach him. Now Lorenzo is chiefly known in history as the patron of Michael Angelo. Lorenzo's son, who was made cardinal at thirteen, and pope at thirty-seven, was of the same age as the young sculptor, and had known him as a boy; he was so anxious that he should finish the church of St. Peter's at Rome, that he raised the money necessary by means which Luther protested against as unlawful, and out of this small dissension began and widened the great breach of the reformation.

Another of this family was the Catharine of France who laughed and joked while seventy thousand of her subjects were slaughtered in one night. -From "Ferrucci and his Focs," Nicholas for September.

What Has Passed for Money.

Many things have been used at diferent times for money—cowre shells in Africa; wampun or beads made of clam shells, by American Indians; soan by Mexico. The Carthagenians used leather for money, probably bearing some mark or stamp. Frederick II., at the siege of Milan, reviving this custom, issued stamped leather as money. In 1350, John the Good, king of France, who was taken prisoner by the celebrated Black prince, and sent to England until ransomed. also used leather money, having a small silver nail in the middle. Salt is the money in Abyssinia; codfish in Iceland and Newfoundland. money," slaves and oxen, passed current in ancient Greece and among the Anglo-Saxons, in payment of debts. Adam Smith says that in this day there was a village in Scotland where it was not uncommon for the women to carry nails instead of money to the barber's shop and ale house. Marco Polo found in China money made of the bark of the mulberry tree, bearing the stamp of the sovereign, which is death to counterfeit it, being the earliest specimen of paper money.

Tobacco was generally used as money in Virginia, up to 1660, fiftyseven years after the foundation of the colony, and men bought wives for such a weight of tobacco; while in Canada the beaver skin being the great stuple, was, in like manner, made a unit, and all transactions estimated in beaver. The legislature of Massachusetts once enacted, that wheat should be received in payment of all debts and the convention in France, during the revolution on the proposition of Jean Bon Saint Andrea, long discussed the propriety of adopting wheat as money, as the measure of the value of all things. Platina was coined in Russia from 1828 to 1845. But the metals best adapted and most generally used as coin are copper, nickel, silver, and gold, the first two being new used for coins of small value, to make change; the two latter, commonly designated as the precious metals, measures of value and legal tenders. On the continent of Europe a composition of silver and copper, called bullion, has

"THAIN'T heern one this year," la-ments Mrs. Partington," "not one Bac-

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THOS. A. HENDRICKS OF INDIANA.

For Congress-Seventh District. Wm. H. FORNEY, of Calhoun.

THE ELECTORAL TICKET.

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5. WM. H. NORTHINGTON, of Annauga 6. WILLIAM G LITTLE, Jr., of Sumpter 7. SAM'L K. McSPADDEN, of Cherookee. 8. HENRY C. JONES, of Lauderdale.

Political Paragraphs.

The Mayer wing of the Radical party sent a solid front in November.

When Zach Chandler wrote to Mr Hickey, the postmaster at Black Jack, a contribution of \$10 to the oody-shirt campaign with money, Mr. Hickey wrote back: "I only get \$16

"The humorists of this period in this business are all on the other side.

Wm. II. Tomlinson, nominee in Pennname and declated for Tilden and Hen-

An Augusta (Ga.) man offers to bet ten thousand dollars that R. B. Haves does not carry Ohio, and another ten thousand dollars that he will not be elected President in November. The money is in bank. So says the Constitutionalist. If any Hayes men want to back their judgments, here is a chance.

meet Henry Watterson in discussion. — Indianapolis Sentinel.

The Cincinnati Commercial is, of all Republican journals, most terribly alarmed about a "Solid South." And yet it says "the Republicans must elect

New York Times: "Wade Hampton is asserting upon the stump in South Caro-

Speaker Blaine's home in Augusta. Maine, as a socitary retreat. In point mineral springs in this country or En- Hendricks club at Oxford, which extend- in distance can ship or send any article of healthfulness it surpasses any of the 10pc. After his terrible sunstroke Blaine ed them a special invitation. was carried there, as we are assured, "almost gone in body and mind," and in a few days he was out writing letters, making political speeches, waving the bloody shirt and lying as usual. - Savannah

come to the conclusion that one party

it will be found that those who fought Your rights will be proferly safe on inonestly for what they believed the honestly for what they believed the rights are now for maintaining the Gores or President Tulen and any men will be proved, and it that home every office orimnent, by securing the rights of all says table. Latrary is simply lying to the repeated to be at his post, the citizens, and by perpetuating constitutional liberty in the hands of Tilden. You.

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It will be a source of regret to all those !

Close up the ranks, good coverades ail, And keep the columns steady. Our leaders sound the trumpet call, And Democrats are ready.

New York and Indiana bind

There's trouble down in Washington, Corruption's crew have lad their fun. And now begins the fighting.

Ouce more the North and South may find Their Union leaders handy, Tilden and flendricks," that's the kind For Yankee Doodle Daudy.

"Old Prob." predicts a rising storm, The Democrats are ready. Do with the banner of Reform and keep the columns steady.

We're marching on to Washington, White House door is handy; And "Uncle Sam" is just the one For Yankee Doodle Dandy.

A Politician writing to the widow of a deceased member of the Legislature, says: "I cannot tell you how pained I was to hear that your husband had gone to heaven. We were bosom friends; hus now we shall never meet again.

ings, the Redical convention of the dirtriet, which met at Marion last week, spank me you spank God!" split; one fragment bolting, and nominating Jery Itaraison, and the other nom-

Blaine, we are sorry to say, was once in editor. He learned all his rascality fter he quit the profession.

Candidates have begun to announce county having organized for an agricultural exhibition at Jacksonville, on the 12th the Cherokee Advertiser. Election Au-

The negroes in Louisana are flocking to the Democrats by thousands. In several parishes there are negro Democratic lubs numbering a thousand each.

Hons. Wm. H. Forney and Juc. H. Caldwell have returned from a speaking tour through the counties of Etowah. Blount and other points, and report the people alive to the situation and confident

Herald, who has been to Indiana and to the good people of these countles who sympathise with progressive industry, to talked with men of both parties, gives it give the Patrons of Husbandry their cooperbefore. as his opinion, after a careful survey of ation and support in rendering the exhibition the situation, that the State will go Democratic in October by a small majority, couragement to an organized system of agand the same way in November by a riculture throughout the State. Impoverishlarge majority. If Indiana goes Dem-

Hon, Walter L. Bragg, the man who organized victory in Alsbama in 1874, country together in spirited competition for and did more than any other one man in the State to win that fight, will speak in the frequency of the frequen has remodeled its electoral ticket, taking to the people of Calhoun, at Jackson-six from the Smith ticket and retaining four from the Spencer ticket. It is thought that the other side will agree, most impressive and powerful speaker, value and thus our Radical enemies will pre- and we have no doubt but that a large crowd will turn out to hear him.

to care to be enlightened upon the po-litical situation. They will not come out able terms will be made with the railroad for transportation on all articles intended for Mr. Hickey wrote back: "I only get \$16 to hear speeches when directly and per-a year; take the d-d office and go to sonally invited. Probably they prefer to attend the fair. Grounds suitable for ran get political instruction from some sneak-ing Radical, who slides around them tend, and participed in the exhibition at a country are all Republican. says the ing Radical, who slides around them tend, and participate in the exhibition at a Titusville (Pa.) Herald. Yes, the so-after dark and is ashamed to be found triting expense. Every agency with the utilities of the control of t ber, thinking usen who seriously mean talking with them in daylight. Well, the exhibition complete in every departwe will carry Alabama without their ment, and while it is believed that in all its help. We do not need their votes, but, details, it will more thin meet the public exsylvania for Attorney General on the for their own sakes, would like to see them voting right.

In the last few days the Radicals have grander scale J. C. McAULEY, Projet become alarmed about carrying Ohio

Cathoun County Fair.

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Cathoun County Fair.

Don't themselves to the Superintendent of their speakers from Indiana and sort them General Superintendents' Notice at the Judge's stand at 93 o' clock. A 2.

In awarding premiums at votes of the Bust display Orchard products of the production of one farm of the production of the production of one farm of the production of one farm of the production of the production of one farm of the production of the p into that State, which the New York The Department Superintendents of The speech of Bristow last night demonstrates very clearly that the Cinein-nati Convention acted wisely in anticipart. It is by no means certain that of the Cabinet. His speech showed him to be a narrow-minded partisan denar to be a fore the enemy in one part of the field to (Thursday and Friday) of October, 1876 No wonder he did not dure to goes Democratic in October, then, in the every department provided for; but the goes Democratic in October, then, in the every department provided for; but the style, and all the exertal marks of such is lact lacked of Termor is nguinge of Gen. Grant, Tilden is certainly elected. There is much in the imperative outy of the superimendence to hand, their reports to the Superime 101 list to possed but Tobacco is not the superimental and their reports to the Superime 101 list to possed but Tobacco is not the superimental and their reports to the Superime 101 list to possed but Tobacco is not the superimental and their reports to the Superime 101 list to possed but Tobacco is not the superimental and the external marks of such is lact lacked and the external marks of such is lact lacked and the content is not the superimental and the external marks of such is lact lacked and its lact lacked and the external marks of such is lact lacked and the external marks of such is lact lacked and the external marks of such is lact lacked and the external marks of such is lact lacked and the external marks of such is lact lacked and the external marks of such is lact lacked and its lacked and the external marks of such is lact lacked and its lacked and the external marks of such is lacked and the external marks of such is lacked and its lacke inguage of Gen. Grant, Tilden is certain articles in the exhibition becomes the first days are particles in the exhibition becomes the first days are partic outlook to encourage Democrats.

Hon. James L. Fuga and Gree, At 11th. We therefore request that an expheus Baker spoke here Tuesday to a 11th. We therefore request that an expheus Baker spoke here Tuesday to a 11th. We therefore request that an explanation of Williams. yet it says "the Republicans must ence. Hayes without reference to any Southern State." We fail to see the difference areusing our people to a just sense of needay evening, so that the halls may are some a usually state in sections of he put in proper exposition order. The carrying Alabama by so large a majority officers will be accommodating, and with use every effort possible to taske the eccasion one of general interest to all who lina that he was the first man in the were listened to throughout with rapt may be in attend mee. State after the war to advocate the right attention, and exhibitions of delight and Ample arrangements will be made to of the jugge to vote. If Wade Hamp ton says so, then it is so.

The government should purchase expressed approbation. Those of our fellow-citic took on exhibition—stails for horse-stark and much sound much sound purchase expressed and much soun

Negroes who have been cursing and Democratic ticket would do well to bear fire.

Looking at the present advices we in mirel that it is an indictable offence, confidently expect the occasion to be a The Springfield Republican notes a declining interest in the war issues brought forward in the campaign, and jury to find indictments against all such and meet more people on that occasion than was ever assembled in Jacksonville brought forward in the campaign, and provided with the supply of Southern offenders, and we hope Judge Whitlork than was ever assentated in Jackson the thinks that the supply of Southern offenders, and we hope Judge Whitlork on any former occasion. We will have outrages' must be kept up or there is will deliver the same character of charge present on the occasion. We will have danger that a majority of voters will be a like the same character of charge present on the occasion same of the best here. There has been too much infinite speakers in the State, and will have one not having been able to put down the dation of democratic negroes by men of or more public addresses each afternoon. g been able to put down the work of the color, and the thing must be We company moute an good record abolish slavery and secure, their own color, and the thing must be we compared with us in this the people of pence after fifteen years trial, it may be stopped. Those fellows who are alarme first effort at a public expection of our peace after fifteen years trial, it may be stopped. Those ienows war are added in instance of the party have ing and intimidating the negro with his industrial parsuits.

W. F. CCOPER. The boasted one hundred thou-and to them if it gets into power, com-"Boys in Blue," who were to assemble ander the bin of judge Wood's choose in Indianapolis, turned out to be less thanken thousand. But no wonder. The indianant if hey do not look out. We reason will appear when you see the indictment if hey do not have out. We gathering of bour fide soldiers in All any say to the neero, he a freeman, and you headen by Fighting Joe Hooker. Then for who you please and four no exiled the

We acknowledge the receipt of a copy are observed. ho were associated with Gen. Lafacotte of the "Proceedings of the Elivars' and 4 Every article, on arrived upon the claws during the late war, to know Publishers Association of Abd and a grounds dead defeated for the first terms. We suppose we're indebted to J. F. the control of the flatters and has been rewarded by the post-office at Grant, of the Jacksonville Republica, every possible precuration will be taken to know the has been rewarded by the post-office at Grant, of the Jacksonville Republica, every possible precuration will be taken to be the post-office at Grant, of the Jacksonville Republica, every possible precuration will be taken to be said made in horse or under the word.)

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THE COUNTY FAIR.

President's Address. The Patrons of Husbandry of Calhoun

as the "Calhoun County Fair," desire to make it a potent agency for energising the various industries of the County, and espe-cially agriculture, in the successful conduct of which general prosperity so much depends Appreciating the great importance of this their infant enterprise, and the magnitude of the labor requiste to make it a success and establish it upon a permanent basis, they will spare no trouble or pains to render they win spare no trouble or pains to femerative pleasing, interesting, instructive and profitable to all who may attend. While the name adopted might convey the erroneous idea that the exhibiton would be confined to the industrial products of Calhonn County. list that counties adjacent thereto are expected to unite in making it an enterprise of common inferest to this section of the State. A correspondent of the New York and a cordial invitation is hereby extended ocratic in October, the election of Tilden country, they have presented a premium list commensurate with their ability, which is not intended to stimulate the capability of merecanty contestants, but rather to bridge the honest, thrity, and frugal people of the

In order that all interests may be impar-Gally represented the Patrons of Insbandry have selected as officers of the exhibition Our colored fellow-citizens do not seem throughout the county without regard to pectation, it is to be hoped that the success lalate to more liberality and greater exertion to stablish it on a firmer foundation, and

of the various departments.

We are assured by the committee that made. Hon. James L. Pugh and Gen. Al- every provision will be nerfected by the

political doctrine. At six o'clock they feeding, has been made convenient at left on the train to address the lilden & the lowest prices. Any purpose living at for exhibition (freights prepaid) to the care of the General Superintendent, or G. B. Douthit, Secretary.

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All applications for privileges on the 32 Best pair of Cosmuere goats; report the same to the General Super-

19 Exhibitors are requested to see

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the exhibitor's name upon it.
12. Stock, or other articles sold, shall not be removed from the Fair Grounds without written permission from the Executive Committee.

13. No Entry Fees will be charged

53 Best pair common white Turkeys
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for anything.
14. All members of the Press in this and adjoining counties are invited to at tend the Fair, and will be furnished with ickets of admission by making applica-

tion to the Secretary.

15. All premiums will be paul on the grounds on the afternoon of second day.

ENTRIES.

1. All entries must be made at the

All entries must be made by 11 o'clock, A. M., on the first day of the 2. Entries can be made at any time make their entries by letter; but in case the entry be of horses, the applicant must give the name and ago, of the animal, the name of the sire and residence of the owner, and the Class in which he wishes to enter. If the entry be of machinery, implements, &c., the applicant

exhibitor, the name and residence of the maker, and the name and designation of he arrivle.

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Calhoun County Faire To be held at Jacksonville. NB Scarman & George-Househortz Sapris. 255 first Mower or Resper Ain, on the 12h & 13th days of October, 1876.

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Department D.

FIELD CROPS, Secretary's office, which will be open for that purpose on Wednesday preceding W R Hanna & J Y Henderson, Sunt's. 1st. The Land shall be measured by o: c or more disinterested persons who shall report the manner of measurement, and see crops grown thereon, gathered and weighed, 2nd. Should any contests be undecided before the Fair, by application to the Secretary. Persons living abroad can at the time of holding exhibition the same at the time of holding exhibition the same at the time of holding exhibition the same at the result is may be reported as soon as the result is known to the Secretary, who shall refer said report to special committee on field crops.

3rd. Exhibitors must make a condensed report of kind of soil, manner of prepara-tion, kinds, quality and cost of manners n-

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ELECTION NOTICE

The Rep THE STATE OF ALABAMA Calhoun County. Cathoun County, and Alex O. Szewart, as the Shari of said County, will cause to be open and held at the various places of various the Election Precincts of said County of the first Tuesday in the Election 1876, that being in Muddox N P The Best Go Lowest ! vember, 1876, that being the day of said month, an Election for BACON, LARD, Coffee, Sugar, purpose of electing ten Electors for Tea, Tobacco. dent and Vice President of the l Rice, Corr Meal, Oa

ident and Vice President of the Unit States, consisting of one for each (signs gressional District and two for the \$\frac{1}{2}\text{at large;} and also for the purpose of Congress \$\frac{1}{2}\text{consistency of Congress \$\frac{1}{2}\text electing a member of Congress from 7th Congressional District of Alaban Notice is hereby further given, the following named persons are abreed Special Deputy Sheriffs, and large tors of said election, for the repen election precincts in said county, as | inafter named, to-wit: For Pre. No. 1,-Jacksonville.

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UNDER and by virtue of all of the Chancery Course

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at the June Term, A. D. 19

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Monday the 6th 200

November, 1876.

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BACON, LARD, Coffee, Sugar, Tea, Tobacco, Rice, Corn, meal, Oats; Fish, Bran, Syrup Molasses, Kerosine Oil, Vinegar Crockery-ware & Lamps, cheapest.

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A large lot of superior Bagging A large lot of superior Bags "c and Ties, just received and for night again.

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The best corrective in the case about described and colored. We hope here, both white and colored. We hope here, both white and colored. We hope here, both white and colored best will form clubs at once indicated symptoms.

Also, a large stock of BOOTS every train.
HAMMOND & WILLIAMS.

Fair Executive Committee. The County Grange Fair Exe- several days. cutive Committee will meet prompt-IV. SATURDAY, Oct. 7, at the Court first time in public. Inchiay, and did House in Jacksonville. Business spiendidly. Considering the time they of Special importance to be trans- have been practicing they play remark acted. By order of Chairman,

JAMES CROOK. A. O. STEWART, See'y. Sep, 23—2t.

to October 7.

Rev. Daniel Duncan will preach in the E. Church at 1! o'clock, and Rev J. M. Boland; of Talladega, at 71 c'clk. the first Sunday in Oct. The meeting will be protracted.

Mr. Jos. H. Privett has opened a order. Patronize him.

vertisement of S. P. Smith & Son, Rome
Health of community good. You may and Luc, a. A preof of that fact is that may Efficiently Victory of the Community good of the person silled Long as a single house for insolveness of the control of the cont keep constantly on hand a full stock of here, as Mr. ——says he is going to 10 cents and ity his sequence of the longer and to a superior Groceries and liquors. Also, a have it, if Mr. Tobe Hughes did get buying the regular size at 15 cents. It was graving strained and superior gravity has be publicated by the cately been introduced in this country has be publicated by nor in the market.

They are also Proprietors and General a hew Steamer, which is to be superior us coming-not the baby. in every respect to any other ever yet placed upon the river. We have been informed that farmers who ship ctoton and other produce to Rome, can save One half the amount usually charged by railty extended to you in the City of Railroad. They have a good vagon Rome, and the many good things said of you in the Hill City, hardly companied ver teemedy in the World.—The atone half the amount usually charged by yard for stock, at 25 cts. per night. Give them a call when you visit Rome.

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The heknowledge with thanks an invitation to the Rome (Ga.) Fair.

The reservoir approacheth completion Several of our people have gene to the Centennial.

Rome Motel. -This commodious and convenient Hotel, situated near the Depot, has recently been enlarged by the addition of fourteen rooms, newly furnished, and the entire establishment thoroughly renovated and refurnished. It is still under the supervision of that experienced and gentlemanly proprietor, Mr. J. A. STANSBURY. The tables are well furnished at all times, and provided And all kinds of Fancy Groceries with attentive servants. Terms very always on hand an hand at Mad- moderate. The two clorks, Messrs. J. dox & Parr's, cheaper than the B. Ivey and Wm. Peoples, will please accept our thanks for courte les and sind. ness extended to us, during a recent stay of several days at the Hotel. They seem to thoroughly understand their business, and cannot fail to win the esteem of all

> Mr. Alexander has rented the store com under the Republican office for his new store.

CIGARS, Cigars, a large and Mrs. Mahaffey, whose obituary was and ubplished last week, was educated in Jacksonville & was greatly beloved by all [Extract of a letter of Dr. Lovic Pierce, of who knew her. Her untimely death was sincerely mourned by many of our people have a remnant of FRUIT JARS and the stricken husband has their deep-

> B. J. Matthews, at the Depot, has just received a well selected stock of dry goods, groceries, boots, shoes, hats, caps, erc. etc. Planters will find it to their advantage to deal with him, as he purchases for eash, and can afford to sell at the lowest living rates. His stock has been selected with great care and in the best market. Call and see him and ex sale. I must have it. I want you to go in mine his stock.

Public Speaking.

Hons, Wm. H. Forney and Jno. H. Caldwell will address the people upon 200 Bushels CORN, Wanted the political issues of the day at the fol-

Chulafinnee, Wednesday, Oct. 25th Carter's Store, Thursday, ... 27 Friday, Saturday, Monday, 30 Thursday, Nev. 2nd Columbiana, Friday, Mountevallo, Saturday,

LADIGA, Sept. 27th, 1876 Massas, Epirone. - We have nothing Stock just; received at MADDON & Special to note this week, except that PARR'S direct from the Factory, which they offer by the box as low as the lowest.

BACCING 9 TIPE full of sound reason and unscount points of interest to us, and thereby appoints of interest to us, and thereby appoints of our duty. We

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> Our brass band performed for the ably well.

Some days ago our friend R. J. Riddle of the neighboring county of Clebarne names of rewspapers and by your Brugglet passed through Jacksonville on route for to use semething for Dyapopsia and Liver the Centennial Exhibition, New York complain that you may know nothing as The meeting of Executive Com- and other points East and West on with but little success. Now to give you mittee of the Fair has been changed a Tour of observation and pleasure. We satisfactory proof that Guess's Atous wish him a most pleasant journey and FLOWER will care you of Dyspepsia and safe return.

WEAVER'S STATION

things since my last. The crops have caring, lew spirits, &c., we ask you to go to had the usual attendant drouth, though your Druggist, Wu. M. Nisser and got a ling described porperty for tax of the year with more injury in cosequece of so much sample bottle of Ghall's Ameter Florian rain which preceded it. I think corn for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for new Livery Stable, and is prepared to will be cut off one third and collon one 75 cents, two does will releve you. furnish on short notice any kind of ve half. Thousands of cotton worms are hich desired. He is a practical Buggy with us, there is hardly a bloom to be The People Went Proof.

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sented the Grange.

You missed another very important thing (at least to some of us); that is, the bountiful dinner prepared by the good ladies of Ohatchie Grange. To give you a slight idea of the dinner, I must tell a remark made by our distinguished fixed, Dr. C. P., who accidentally arrived just after dinner was over, but who was captured by Capt, MeB, and seated at the table. After the Doctor Had finished his repost he looked up and down the table, and, with a sigh, said: "As I

farmer or not, can attend the County Grange meeting, hear the experiences of the best farmers of the county on agricultural pursuits, and then say that he is sorry he joined the Grange. I have never attended one of these meetings yet but that I was well pleased, and my im-pression was that all went off in good humor with themselves and each other.

I will not say thuch about the delegation from Jacksonville, but I rather think it will not be hard work to get them to go back to Ohatchie Hall, where man and beast fare so well. I will close by saying that Esquire Douthit furnishes conveyances live to all who desire to visis the County Grange, at least he has done so in the past.
Why do people keep asking if there

is any charge on articles exhibited at the Have you not time and again published that all things shall be exhibited free? Yours, Sharp Low.

Sparta, to Rev. L. F. Davies.]

Macon, Jan. 8, 1876. Dear Bro. Davies. Excuse me for writing only when I am deeply interested. I have been speechless about two months. Could not read and pray in a family. Had tried many things. Got no benefit from any, Since conference some one sent me from Americus a bottle of Thresh's Consumptive Core and Lung Restorer, which I have been THE STATE CT ALABAMA,] taking now, this is the minth day, and I can talk now with some ease. I came here, a mong other things, to supply myself with this medicine. No druggist here less it on person to Thrash & Co., show them this let-ter, and make them send one by express to 8th day of November 1212 is recognized. Sparta, Ga , two, three or tour bodies, with a day on which to make such settlement, at bill. I am getting on finely .

LOVIC PIERCE. (Signed) For sale by Dr. W. M. NISBET, Jacksonville, Ala. Sep. 23-3m.

Re Wise in Time.

Prompt attention to so all ailments is the part of wisdom. Not only does a trifling alsorder often culminate in a dangerous disease but those ailments which many are accustomed to regard as "triff s" are so far from being so, that they harrass the entire system, by sympathy, to a degree which very seribusty jeopardizes the general health. Take for example an irregular habit of body which many persons are accessioned to treglest altogether. Into what deplorable conregion, disordering digestion, diversing the ed eisewhere, oile from its natural channel into the blood, or call and examine stock and prices while and attendating the vital correct into a in ket. 5. are not serious cons quences, we should like to know what are. Yet how many entail hope he will be with us on next Monday | them upon thems-lves by neglecting to reg-

good in our vicinity, especially corn crops; and regular micturition of the unite, and the dry weather has our corner of the unite, and the dry weather has cut to ten off some, southing irritation of the bladder or the bready about one fifth. Mr. R. E. Lewis is them, international and remainent fevers: very ill at this time and has been for several days.

LEDGER. The Lewis is nervousness, want of appetite, and locator general debility are linewise pranquity retained by this admiral be mattered. edred by tols admirai le medicinal stimulant and corrective as ellipselous as it is popular.

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truth of what we have asserted.

TO THE PUBLIC GENERALLY. Y wife, Sallie Gunnaway, having a bandoned me and my home, without any cause or provocation whatever, I hereby netify the public generally, that I will not be responsible in anywise for any debts she may contract with any one after this date. Sept 22nd, 1876. JAMES B. GANNAWAY.

used their machinery can best vouch for the

sep 30-3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ? Calhoun County. Probate Court, Sept. 18th, 1876. THIS day came S. D. McClelen, adm'r, of the Estate of John Walker, deceased, and filed his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of said estate. It is or-dered that the 8th day of November, 1876. be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.
L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate.

Caltione County Probate Conv. sont 18th, 1876. MHS day came S It M Color and M M Price, adm's of the estate of James Price, deceased, and filed their a counts and which time all persons threatsted cut appear and contest said settlement if they think proper. L. W. CANNON.

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Town Tax Sale. ON Vanday the 18th day of October, 1 will self, because the Court 1 being the Court House in the tewn of Jacksonvide, Letwies usual hours of sale, for each, the follow-1875, to-vii:

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Cor, oration tax, One vacant lot assemble to J O Hudson & Section as the Laver stable lot on man st. Corporation tax.

J L. MATTISON, Marshall

THE STATE OF AL BANA,)

Probate Comt, Sep. 14, 1276.

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Judge of Probate.

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ville. Als, in the Corea Land District in the state of Alabama, known and designated as the Stines property, on the north east corner of the public equare.

A. J. LITTLE, Trustee. Sep. 2--5t.

SHERREF SALE.

INDER and by virtue of an execufrom to used by the Clerk of the Circuit court for Colhoun county and State of Alabama, and placed in my bands. June 4th, 1876, which execution has this day been levied on the following real estate, as the property of John W. Hughes and John A. Christian, to-win. One Stole House and Lot fronting on Choccolocce street, in the Town of the ford. County of Calhoun and State of Alabama, known and described as the Hughs and Christian Store House and Lot. I will on the first Monday in October, being the second day of the 2 month, in the year, A. D. 1876, proceed to sell, all the interest that the said 3 Haghes & Christian has in said Store : \$ House and Lot, to the highest hidder of the Cash, to satisfy said execution in 5 favor of R. S. P. Kimbro, vs. Hughes 2 & Christian, This American 1876.

& Christian, This Aug. 25th, 1876, A. O. STEWART, Shoriff of Chihota County. Sept. 2. 1876-5t.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Chemit Court of Carhoun County, Ain . Stone discount Mary 1. Read, Adult out and against Mary 1. Read, Adult out Edns Read of Edns Read the Secretary of the construction of the secretary of the highest blader for each, before the court house door, in the town of Jacksony !! Calhoun county Ala., on the first Monday in October, it being the 2nd day of the month, die following described hand, to wit: The cast built of the northeast quarter of section 28, and so much of the west half of said quarter as may be require and u-cd for the mili dam and mili yard for the milis which are situated on said tract of land; als the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of scetion 27, township 13, range 7, east in the Co sa land district, containing one . . hunnred and thirty acres more or less.

> Sept. 2-1ds SHERIFF SALE.

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff.

BY virtue of two it has to me directed, is-sued from the Circuit Court of Column A. G. STOLLENWERCH, F. E. STOLLENWERCH, IIS, & Co. vs. W. A. Wood, John Ross and N. J. Ross, and one in favor of J. C. Ets-ton vs. John Ross, I will proceed to sell, in the highest hidder for cash, before the court house door, between the usual hours of sale, in the Town of Jacksonville. Calhoun counin the rown of succession ries. Cellbone country. Also, on the first Mon ay in October, 1876, it teins the 2nd day of said north as the projectly of John Ross, the following be scribed Real Estate, to with Kerth half of north words will be resumed on Monday Sept. 25th.

of north was fourth and part of south west fourth of north est fourth and part of south west fourth. THE exercises of the Female Secretary Will be resumed on Monday Sept. 25th.

Rates of Trition per Month.

Primary, \$2.25 town-line in the first fourth and south east fourth and part of section eleven, intermediate. \$2.25 town-line for the est fourth and north hard for the best Eduction of section eleven, but seems town-line for the best Eduction of section eleven, but seems on of the Great American Line for the best Eduction of the School, and the south west fourth of seath west fourth and north hard for the best Eduction eleven, but seems on of the Great American Line for the best Eduction of the Section of the Great American Line for the best Eduction of the Section of the Great American Line for the best Eduction of the Section of the Great American Line for the best Eduction of the Section of the Section of the Great American Line for the best Eduction of the Section of the Great American Line for the best Eduction of the Section of the Great American Line for the best Eduction of the Section of the Great American Line for the best Eduction of the Section of the Great American Line for the best Eduction of the Section of the Great American Line for the best Eduction Line for the best Education Line for the best Education Line for the Line for the best Education Line for the Line for the Line for the best Education Line for the Line fo

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Ayer's Ague Cure,



For Fever and Ague, Intermittent Fever, Chill Fover, Remittent Fover, Dumb Ague, Periodical or Bilious Fever, &c., and indeed all the affections which arise from malarious, marsh, or mias matic poisons.

This is a compound remedy,; rep red with scientific skill from ve petable ingredient, which rarely falls to cure the severest cases of Chillo and Fever and the concomiting disorde a Such and Fever and the concominint district is. Such a remedy the necessities of the people is malarious districts demand. Its great one closely over any other medicine yet discovered for the cure of Intermittents is, that it contains to quindre or mineral, and those who take iter a free from danger of quindsm or any injurious effects, and are as healthy after using it as before. It has been extensively employed during the last thirty years in the treatment of these districts its years in the treatment of these distressing disorders, and so unvarying has been its success that it has gained the reputation of being infall-ble. It can, be safely recommended as a sure remedy and specific for the Fever and Ague of the West, and the Chills and Fever of the South, which, once broken up by it, do not return until the disease Is again contracted.

The great variety of disorders which arise from the irritation of this poison, such as Neu-ralgin, Itheumatism, Gout, Headache; Blindness, Toolhache, Earache, Catarris, Asthma, Palpitation, Splenic Affections, Hysteries, Pain in the Bow-els, Colic. Parelysis, and derangement of the Stomuch, all of which become intermittent or periodical, have no speedler remedy than ATRI'S AGUE CURE, which cures then all allke, and protects the system from future attacks. As a proventive, it is of immerice service in those communities where Fever and Ague prevails. as it stays the development of the disease if taken on the first approach of the premonitory symp-toms. Travellers and temporary residents are thus enabled to defy these disorders, and few will ever suffer if they avail themselves of the protection this remoty affords.

For Liver Complaints arising Comtorpidity, it is an excellent remody; it stimulates this organ into healthy activity, and produces many remarkable cures where other medicines

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Practical and Applytical Chemists, LOWELL, M.188.

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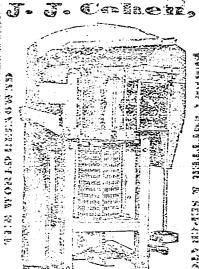
Having bought the right to manufactura and sell the celebrated Santono Plow In the counties of Callions, Talladega and

Ciclottic are now ready to supply the de-naud. These plows will be exhibited as readdly as possible in the above counties, and farmers will find it to their interest not to parchase others before seeing them, We claim, 1st, that they are the cheapest plow that has ever been offered in this country: 2nd, that being all iron (handles ex-cepsed) they are the most durable; 2nd, they are the most simple in construction: 4th, they can be adjusted to run deep, medium death or shallow by the provenent of only one boits but, the land dos can be set to suit the triest than or small boy by the mote-ment of one bolt; 6th, the heel is constructot with a slot, so that the piew may be moved up or down to sait its longth, thus moves their down to sait its length, thus avoiding the arcessive and expense of laying —a short plow doing as good work as a long one. 7th, the shoulder and heat both are self-adjusting, and all year oil plows with it the stock. Is short, it is the best and only universal from Plow Stock. Is not the first their automatic to a stock.

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Atlants, Ca. Inches in this Institution will commone Getober Etch, 1876, and close March 18t. 1877.

Send for announcement giving full in-JNO. THAD, JOHNSON, M. D., Doan of the Faculty. Aug. 26, 1876-5t.



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> THE STATE OF ALABAMA, 1 Calbeun county, Frebate Court, Sept. 14, 1876.

THIS day came John C. Watson, Adm'r at the Enate of Ellis Tearne, deceased and filed his account and vonchers for an annual settlement of told estate dered that the little day of Oct. 1876 be apprinted a day on which to make such set-tlement, at which time all persons interesti can appear and contest the said settlement If they think proper.
L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate.

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Farm and Household.

"EARLY TO BED AND EARLY TO RISE." BY ELIZA COOK

"Early to bed and early to rise," Aye! note it down in your brain, For it helpeth to make the foolish wise,

And uproots the weeds of pain. Ye are walking on thorns of care

Try what can be done in morning sun, And make use of the early hour. Full many a day forever is tost By delaying its work till to-morrow The minutes of sloth have often cost Long years of bootless sorrow.

And ye who would win the lasting wealth Of content and peaceful power; Ye who would couple labor and health, Must begin at the early hour.

We make bold promises to Time, Yet alas! too often break them We mock at the wings of the king of kings And think we can overtake them.

But why loiter away the prime of the day, Is it not safer to make life's hay In the beam of the early hour?

Nature herself e'er shows her best Of gems to the gaze of the lark, When the spangles of light on earth's green Puts out the stars of the dark.

If we love the purest pearl of the dew And the richest breath of the flower, If our spirits would greet the fresh and the Go forth in the early hour.

Oh! pleasure and rest are more easily found When we start through morning's gate,
To sum up our figures or plow up our ground.
And weave out the threads of Fate.

The eye looketh bright and the heart keep eth light, And man holdeth the conquerer's power, When ready and brave he claims Time as his slave, By the aid of the early hour.

Agriculture a Science and Art.

Agriculture is both science and an art. The laws that govern the growth of plants embrace the science of agriculture. The putting in practice the truths discovered by science involves the art. It is an error to suppose that the science and art of culture cau be at variance: for scientific part book-farming, and the general mis cook, wash dishes, sweep, dust, and

THEORY AND PRACTICE. Theory is the result of philosophical investigation founded upon correct observation. It can not, therefore, in its true sense, be at variance with practice. The general acceptation of the meaning, namely, that it is in direct opposition to practical experience, is not now, nor was it ever, so viewed by men of science. All true theory is in accordance with nature's laws, and these are unchangeable. When therefore, an experiment is made, the result of which is not what was desired. it goes to show that the true conditions for carrying it out have not been furnished else no dissimilarity of result could have taken place; for natural law is equally at work, whether it be a failure or a success. From this it is fair to infer, that farmers who have been misdirected by possessing a pretended knowledge only of the subect under consideration, that they hould not view the failure as contrary to the true science of agriculture, as laid down by master minds, but rather as the dreamings of men not familiar with the facts required to be known.

Germination of Seed.

It is known that all plants spring originally from seed. Spontaneous vegetation or generation is of the brain and untenable. There are several prefacts pertaining to farming that have fore going further we should define says: "Germination is the act or opertion by reading the teachings and exation of the vegetable principle by which the embryo is extracted from its envelope and converted into a plant. A seed to germinate must possess within itself the essential requisites; the first requisite it should have reached maturity. All unripe seed are imperfectly prepared in their parts to form proper combinations. Some exceptions there may be, but, as a general rule, this is the

Seeds lose their power of germination from improper care, age, and some other accidents. In order that perfect germination of seed may take place, the requisite essentials for germination must be complied with. They must be defended from the light by being properly covered in the soil, which have the essentials of a suitable degree of heat and moisture. Seeds vary; some will germinate at a much lower temperature and with less moisture than others; they also vary in time for germination with the degree of heat, and it the heat be increased germination may be reduced seventy-five to yet we believe the home markets will three hundred per cent. in time. Seed grown in any climate have their peri- prices keep up. - Rural Sun. od for germination changed when carried to a warmer or colder climate. While too much moisture in the soil causes seed to rot, a too dry soil causes them to fail and die. Seed must not be covered too deep in the soil, nor be excluded entirely from atmospheric air, or they will fail.

All seed have a certain amount of nutriment stored up for its embryo plant, and on this the vegetation depends until the young plant begins to draw nutriment from the soil and air. If the seed is covered too deep this nutriment becomes exhausted before the plant reaches the surface. The depth which seed should be covered in the soil depends upon the size, etc., of the seed, a large seed requiring to be covered deeper than a smaller one: a sater general rule is to cover seed to three times their diameter with fine soil .--Cor. Western Rand.

Uclorado Beetle in the Hop Plant.

In America there is plenty of vine which was doing well, until it was found that the potato bug, the dread Colorado beetle, has for aken the potato half bushels. plants and other solanaceæ, with curions fickleness, for the hop plant. "The funnient thing," writes Mr. E. Wells, "in connection with this scare, is the

fact that his bugship has been so long finding out that hops are good to eat. If the beetle really gets a taste for pounds hops it will be a very serious thing for the American hop planters, as the larvæ will find such uncommonly snug winter quarters in the hill and roots of the plants from which they can hardly be dislodged. It is devoutly to be hoped that these beetles will not find their way into the hop gardens of England, where there are already ingrowers. No doubt our Yankee cousins will find some ingenious means of baffling the bugs.-London Agricultural Gazette.

Ground Ready for Oats.

was planted in water furrow, enough ing.
dirt will have been thrown to it in preBut there comes a time when all this point we beg to call the reader's atten-eat. tion now, that he may think about and | She realizes then that vigilance is prepare for it. We have just barvest- the price of cleanliness and order as this again, however, next month.

Book-Farming--Will it Pay.

is the result of practical observation. construction that is placed upon it by perform all the multifarious tasks perthose who boast of never "larnin noth'n out'n books about farming," have done much towrrd retarding the gery growth of agriculture to a higher, a more enlightened and better paying standard than it now occupies. There liberally pay a man for reading up and thoroughly posting himself on, vocations in life that require more study, energy and industry to succeed at, because every dolt who has made an ignominious failure at every other profession, can go on a farm and make a living, it is by no means an evidence that he can succeed in this noble and independent business, or that he is a farmer in the true sense of the word. Old mother earth is a kind and muniticent parent, and liberally repays us for the interest we take in her, it matters not how trivial it may be; but one, he must read and study her nature and practically demonstrate his knowledge before she will shower her wealth tive delightful home. students, far more so hard than they themselves suspect; thev read thoughtfully carefully everything they see pertaining to their profession, and frequently will in a few moments gain valuable requisites to germination. Perhaps becost a brother farmer a lifetime to what germination is. A learned author only do they gather valuable informaperience of others, but the great book of nature is constantly before them. turnishing a source of inexhaustible knowledge, which day by day they

gather up for practical use. Foreign Wheat Crop Prospect. appears evident, from the best attain- them. able information, that the wheat crops of many of the best grain-growing magnify your office. Place yourself as sections of Europe will be far better you had a right among those who are than was anticipated by the most doing the law abiding work of the in the London market, while the lower-hear no more of the drudgery of house ing rates have stopped all shipments, work than of the drudgery of painting Should Russia and other wheat grow- a picture, or writing a poem. ing countries come up with the same full crops, we may anticipate a still further decline in figures. The foreign demand (will not be as great for American wheat as last sesson, and

Quantity of Seed per Acre. Inexperienced farmers will find the following very advantageous:

Barley, broadcast, two to bushels. Beans, dwarf, drills, one-half bushel. Beets, drills, four to five pounds. Broom corn, hills, four to six quarts. Buck wheat, broad east, one third

to one bush. Carrots, drills, two to three pounds. Corn, hills, eight quarts. Corn, for soiling, three bushels. Clover, alike, five pounds. Clover, red, alone, twenty pounds. Clover, white, alone, five pounds. Lucrene, fifteen pounds. Cucumber, hills, one to two pounds. Flax, broadcast, one to two bushels.

Hungarian, half bushel Lawn, three hushels. Orchard, two to three bushels. Millet, half bushel, Oate, broadcast, two to three bushels. Onions, in drills, four to six pounds. Parsnips, four to five bushels

Peas, early, drill, one and Po atoes, cut tribes, ten bushels. Radish, drills, six to eigth bushels.

Sorghum, drill, ten to twelve pounds. Turnips, drill, one and a half

Wheat, broadcast, one to two bushels Wheat, drill, half bushel. Grass, herds, half bushel. Tall meadow out, half bushel. Blue grass, half bushel.

House-Keeping

With what enthusiasm the young housekeeper enters her clean, bright atsect enemies enough to perplex the trative kitchen. With what a glow of delight she engages in her duties. Everything is new, pure, untarnished. The sunshine gleams in rows of bright tin, the shelves are free from even a hint of dust, and the surface is smooth and polished. The tea-kettle sings All upland crops should be laid by with cheerily on the stove. How delight the surface of the ground as flat and ful is work with such surrondings, how free from ridges as practicable. Now keenly and with what alacrity she enthat manuring and enriching our lands | ters upon her duties. With what disis the order of the day, it is worse than patch the work is diposed of. How folly to let them wash away. If corn foolish in her once to dread housekeep-

vious working, and no necessity for is changed. No longer the bright hilling will exist. Cotton beds, if the surface of the tin and kitchen utensils erop has been cultivated, after the first reflect the rays of the morning sun. or second plowing, with sweeps, will They are too dingy and dirty to reflect pretty well disappear by August, and anything. As she opens the door of though the surface be clean and loose the cupboard, disorder and uncleanli--conditions favorable to washing- ness stare at her from every corner. very little will take place. Moreover, Spots of grease disfigure the kitchen this clean, flat surface will be admira- floor, and the stove is in appearance far bly adapted to receive a seeding down from suggesting a fit place for the pre-of oats in September. To this latter paration of anything one would wish to

ed as fine a crop of oats as we ever well as liberty. Then the thought grew, made by sowing the grain in a comes with bitterness, perhaps, that it cotton field in September, and running is a daily hand to hand fight with dirt one furrow of a three-foot barrow in and disorder that must be maintained each middle. Just think of the small to secure surroundings in which work amount of labor such a crop involves can be done cheerfully and successful--a hand can sow down and cover some ly. Then as she brightens the tins, five acres in a day! We will recur to cleans the cupboard and scrubs the floor, she feels the drudgery of house work. It will be acknowledged that to go over the same round of duties every day, week in, week out, for months The eroneous impression that exists in regard to the meaning of the term and years, becomes tiresome. To faining to housekeeping, savors very much of drudgery, indeed it is drud-

But while you, my friends, wield the scrubbing brush, flourish the broam or mop, and envy those in other deare few vocations in life that will more partments of labor their immunity from household drudgery, know that there is drudgery pertaining to all emthan farming, and there are but few ployment, a drudgery more exhausting. more unceasing than yours. There is a thrill of exquisite joy in the soul of the poet when a new and beautiful idea comes to him, but the working out of that thought in expression is labor of the severest kind.

"But then he has a poem," you say exultingly, "and I only a clean floor." Only that and nothing more. You have done more. For I imagine your efforts won't end with the cleaning of your floor, but the lesson you learn there will show itself in other departwhile she will furnish a living to such a ments until you possess what should be the highest aim of every woman, a well ordered household, a neat, attrac-

been the ruin of many.

To make a home, all the little details of every day life, that sometimes seem so small, so triffing, so far beneath the dignity of intelligent womanheod duties, that the veriest drudge can perform, are of importance.

Successful home-making is one of the problems of the age. If you, oh! patient housewife, in your quiet corner of the world, unobtrusively working, practically solve the question which taxes the intellect of the wise and gifted, solve it by entering heartily and cheerfully into all the details of your work, have you labored in vain? And if this be repeated in the thousand homes of our land will not the foundations of our nation stand so strong and Contrary to all home and foreign firm that all the opening floodgates of predictions and calculations, it now evil will not be able to prevail against

Lift up your head, then, toiling one; knowing ones. Such are the favorable world. Exalt your lowly duties to the reports from the French, German and level of your high conception of what English wheat regions, that the price it means. Then no work will seem has suffered a decline of one shilling mean, no duty triffing. Then we will

Cement for Mending Amber Articles.

A solution of hard copal in pure ether, of the consistency of castor oil, is suggested by Ph. Rust for cementing amber. The carefully cleaned surfaces be better, for the grain is better, and of fracture, coated with the solution, should be pressed together, and retained in contact by means of a string wound around the object, or in some other suitable way. The operation should be performed as rapidly as possible, since the evaporation of the ether impairs the adhesiveness of the cement, so that all arrangements for compressing the object should be made hefore laying on the cement. A few days are required for the complete hardening of it. In repairing tubes, as for pipes, any of the solution happening to pass into the interior should be carefully removed at once with a slender feather.

Corn-meal Muffins.

Full cup of flour, also one of Indian meal (which is the best,) one egg, one and one half cups sour or buttermilk, one half tablespoon lard, one half teaspoon soda or saleratus dissolved in the milk, one tablespoon sugar, and a little

Drinks for the Sicks.

three table-poonfuls white sugar, the

A KING'S MADNESS.

The Last Years of George III. One day Miss Burney was walking in the garden at Kew, when she saw very insane, coming toward her. To avoid meeting him she ran off at full speed. But the king was not to be dis- may begin to suffer for the truth. appointed of his chance of meeting a pretty woman, and so ran after her. The king's attendants were alarmed, and ran after him; but the king proved the swiftest runner, and soon caught up with the charming queen's maid, and throwing his arms around

her, kissed her. He then informed her that he was as well as ever he had been in his life, and that he wished to talk with her on affairs of state. Miss Burney was at first terribly frightened, but soon gained her selfpossession, and enjoyed one of the most pleasant interviews with the king that she ever had while in the service

of the royal family. Another time, while the king was breakfasting at Kew, the great scarcity of beef which was then prevailing in England became the subject of con-

versation. "Why do not people plant some

beef?" asked the king.
Upon being told that beef could not be raised from the seed, he seemed equally incredulous. He took some bits of beefsteak, and went into the garden and planted them. The next morning he went out to see if they had sprouted, and found there some snails. Thinking they were oxen, he was heard calling out:

"Here they are, here they are, Charlotte, horns and all!"

Age at last battered his decaying abernacle, and his life became more Lear-like as the twilight shadows be gan to fall. His sympathies seemed to take a wider range, and his charity to gather new sweetness, as the evening of age came on.

In 1786, a poor insane woman, named Margaret Nicholson, attempted to assassinate him as he was in the act of stepping from his carriage. The king, on finding that she was insane, remembered his own frailty, spoke of her with great pity, and tried to disarm the popular prejudice against

attempted the king's life, and another lumatic shot at him in 1800, for each of whom the king was moved to extreme pity when he understood the nature of their malady. One gloomy day a messenger came

to the king's room to announce that his daughter Amelia had breathed her This calamity was too much for the

king: reason began to waver and soon took its flight. "This was caused by poor Amelia."

he was heard saying, as the shadows opened and the dreary winter of age came stealing on.

henceforth the people saw him no lages and confiscated, in the name of compared with that of any other. Withdrawn from all eyes but those horse on which they could lay hands. that watched his necessities, in silence But I could multiply by hundreds

and in darkness, crownless, throneless, well authenticated instances of atrocisceptreless, there was for him neither ties which cry aloud to heaven for sun, moon nor stars, empire, wife nor vengeance, and at whose details the The seasons came and went, the springtime lighted up the hills and autumn withered the leaves, the sum-

mer sunshine dreamed in the flowers and the snows of winter fell; battles were fought; Waterloo changed the front of the political world; Napoleon fell; the nation was filled with festive rejoicings over the battles of Vittoria. he Pyrenees and Toulous-but he was

oblivious of all.

His sister died, his beloved queen died, his son, the duke of Kent, died -but he knew it not.

He was often confined in a padded room; his beard grew long; he seemed like a personification of the character of Lear.

Once he was heard repeating to himself the sad lines in "Samson Agonistes:' Oh! dark, dark, dark! Amid the blaze of noon, Irrecoverably dark! Total eclipse.

Without all hope of day!"
Some incidents of this period are very touching.
One day, while his attendants were leading him along one of the passages

of the castle, he heard some one draw ruickly aside. "Who is there?" asked the king. He was answered in a well known

"I am now blind," said the king. "I am verry sorry, please your majesty."

"But," continued the king. am quite resigned; for what have we to do in this world but to suffer as well as to perform the will of the Almighty? He at one time supposed that

George III was some other person than himself, who was now dead. He professed to feel great respect for the eceased monarch. He was once heard saying:

must have a suit of clothes, and I will George III."

The Pleasures of Childhood.

From the Burlington Hawkeye. where the family were gathered

juice of one lemon, and part of the be careful; you mustn't spill the ber- He is a man whom only an esoteric audied; stir all quickly while pouring ries on the tablecloth." "Taint a dience can appreciate or bring out to Rye, broadcast, one to two bushels. boiling water until the pitcher is full. tablecloth," promptly responded darl- his best. To the common vulgar herd ling, its a sheet." And late at night, he is only a bore.

when the company had gone away and that sweet child was standing with its head nearly where its feet ought to be, catching with its tear-blinded eyes occasional glimpes of a fleeting slipper the king, whom she supposed to be that fluttered in the air in eccentric gyrations, one could see how early in the stormy years of this brief life one

HORRIBLE ATROCITIES.

Forty-Six Thousand People Cruelly Massacred. The correspondent of the New York Times writes: "Despite the assertions the official reports of British consular I have been at some trouble to ascerto seize all arms and upon this pretext found that when a hospital the Tartars and Circasians confiscate opened for the accommodation of a ity dealer, but more than dangerous seems suddenly thronged with insane ocal governor, and when they were mainly out of family pride, the ques market, the adjoining Turkish vil- tunate patient, seeing no benefit to lages and Plevno a heap of smolder- come from revealing this "skeleton in ing ashes. So it is all over the coun- the closet," keep it from observation. try; everywhere a history of rape But, promptly when an asylum

heart sickens with horror." People Who Talk. London Examiner.

the government, every sheep, cow and

nistake declamation for conversation, and hastens to the Grand Hotel, where Coleridge was a good talker, but he he learns that no such person as the spoiled it by too much declaration, amateur who gave him that eard is he declamation of Colderidge was, known. nowever, instructive and brilliant, but the declamation of the modern literateur can hardly, by any stretch of the imagination, be considered one or the other. No conversation was ever so delightful as that of Reynolds, Goldsmith, Burke and Johnson. But then as there are many initations, made from the formatte of the common tar, which are worthless. the famous club was composed of clever men who conversed freely on every subject, and who had steeped their minds in literature. In the present day most men limit their reading to their own writings. There are men whose sole conversation consists in the most assoniating cure of chrome diarrhea we ever heard of is that of Winderhea we ever heard of is that of Winderhea we ever heard of is that of Waldo Co., Maine: the facts are attested by Ezra Treat, Upton their own writings. There are men might be addressed for particulars. Mr. Clark was cured by Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. putting forth the one idea they have Hox. Joseph Farewell, Mayor of borrowed from the leading article in Rockland, Me., Isaac M. Bragg, Eq., Bangor, the morning. But they are not near so disagreeable as the pretension talker cavalry Condition Powders, and have given cavalry constitution to use their manns in who talks of his own article in a loud the proprietors liberty to use their names in and authorative voice. The leader-recommeding them. writer's talk, as a rule, consists in making pungent and exaggerated re-Shallenberger's Pills will put you to work. marks on most topics. He carries his professional art into social life. It is not conversation, but it is amusing if not cared too far, and it is useful at times. The writer of sois useful at times. The writer of so-cial articles is a man who earns a mis-crable pittance by making bricks with-clear rib sides 11%c; clear sides 12%c. out straw, and he acquires the painful out straw, and he acquires the painful art of going on talking for any length of time about absolutely nothing. He is horribly vapid on nearly every subject, he pratiles to his unfortunate listeners like a giant rejoicing to run his course. Among young ladies in the country he can, however, generally issues both attention and an experience of the country he can both attention and an experience of the country he can both attention and an experience of the country he can both attention and an experience of the country he can both attention and an experience of the country he can both attention and an experience of the country he can both attention and an experience of the country he can be considered as a country has a country he can be considered as a country has a country he can be considered as a country has a country he can be considered as a country has a country he can be considered as a country has a country has a country he can be considered as a country has a country has a country he can be considered as a country has a coun the country he can, however, generally insure both attraction and applause. The most spurious kind of talker is the middle-aged college don who has spent his vacation on the conhave them black, in memory of who has spent his vacation on the continent, and who steals his new views tinent, and who steals his new views and interpretation from foreign magazines. This is a very easy road to reputation for sound learning in one of our universities. The most affected talker is the young college don who solves the enigma of free will and considered to the constant of t Oh, the artless prattle of an immo- our universities. The most affected cent chlildhood! How the sweet talker is the young college don who music of their hearts and voices calm solves the enigma of free will and conthe yearnings of the sorrow-crowned structs a philosophy of being in twenyears of maturity. At a happy home, ty minutes. He is fond of parading in Burlington, the other evening, his little knowledge of Hegel and Herd bert Spencer, and he is always ex-Two teaspoonfuls arrowroot in a the tea-table entertaining unexpected pressing his deep regret that the uniquart pitcher, with a little cold water; guests, the fond mother said to the versity does not allow him a large enyoungest darling: "Weedie, darling, dowment for the purpose of research.

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The intelligent care of the insane, with a view to the restoration to health and society, is so recent that it may be dated, in the United States, in the present century. The time is even within the recollection of many now in the recollectio living, when faith in the curability of Orleans. of the British premier, supported by the disease became general, even among medical men. Upon the agents, the sufferings of this poor peo- dawning of the belief that insanity ple are most terrible, and the atroci- was susceptible of cure, hospitals began ties perpetrated by the regular and ir- to be built, for the twofold purposes of regular Turkish soldiery are unparal- custody and treatment; for besides the leled in the history of modern times. difficulty of taking care of lunatics at home, it was found that comparativetain the truth in this matter, and I be- ly few recovered. From this period tain the truth in this matter, and I believe the statement to be not at all exhibits began to be regarded as not Samueline. Samuelin aggerated that 46,000 human beings of only the best, but to most persons the all ages and both sexes have been mas only place for the insane. Hence an sacred in the provinces of Bulgaria, increasing demand for their accommo-Macedonsa and Epirus since the first dation; and though their numbers of January, 1876. Orders have been have multiplied largely, and have received from Constantinople to greatly increased in size, they are still search out and punish the authors of inadequate to entertain all who knock these wholesale murders, but it is dif- at their doors and with piteous appeals ficult to do either when so many of seek admission. In this connection every rank are implicated. Here, as may be noted a curious result of the every rank are implicated. Here, as may be noted a curious result of the every rank are implicated. Here, as may be noted a curious result of the every rank are implicated. Here, as may be noted a curious result of the every rank are implicated. Here, as may be noted a curious result of the every rank are implicated. Here, as may be noted a curious result of the every rank are implicated. elsewhere in the provinces, the porte, although animated with excellent in- The newer states, in estimating the tentions, is powerless to protect the hospital capacity necessary for their rajahs, to whom not even table-knives insane, have naturally consulted the are permitted for their own defense, census statistics to find what number Orders came from the minister of war to provide for; but it is invariably every descriptions of property that given district, the applications for adcomes to hand. At Plevne were found mission far exceed its capacity, largely thirty-five old guns, pieces of rusty outnumbering the statistics collected iron, valuable, perhaps, to the curios-by the census-taker. The country to their owners as weapons of offence; people, and we are apt to be impressed there were no critridges, nothing, with the belief that this dread disease indeed, to indicate that they had is largely on the increase. But the been used for a century; but their probable fact is that no such increase proprietors were carried before the really exists. It is not unnatural that released they returned to find their tions of the census-takers are often for MINIAN'S CENTENNIAL BIBLE wives and daughters in the slave evaded, and the relatives of the unforlison Hustrations. Address for new create

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and massacre, but not everywhere un- opened within their reach, free to al resisted and unaverged. At Yam- without pay, the curtain is drawn and boli, a fine town on the river Tondja, they come forward with their afflicted. the kaimacam demanded the surrenter and the surr der of every species of weapon in the rata, at least in the United States, is possession of the inhabitants. These proven by the census returns for the withcrategue, sent from a behavior about sold sold with category. The second past twenty years in 1850 this special column. If he should be second past twenty years in 1850 this special column. If he should be second past twenty years in 1850 this special columns. declined, and attacked the escort, past twenty years. In 1850, this which they drove away in disorder, country had a population of 23, 191,876 On the following day back came the and a total number of insane and idiots kainmeam, but this time he had with of 31,397, or one in three hundred him two battallions of reliefs and a and seventy eight. In 1860, with a section of artillery. The fight lasted population of 31,443,332, there were six hours; men, women and children 42,864 insane and idiots, or one in took part in the affray, but at last, seven hundred and thirty-three. And undisciplined, unorganized valor yield-1 in 1870, with a population of 38,555,ed, and the entire population fled to 985, there were or 1900 or man classical ed, and the entire population fled to 985, there were or 1900 or man classical ed, and the entire population fled to 985, there were or 1900 or man classical ed, and the entire population fled to 985, there were or 1900 or man classical ed, and the entire population fled to 985, there were or 1900 or man classical ed, and the entire population fled to 985, there were or 1900 or man classical ed, and the entire population fled to 985, there were or 1900 or man classical ed, and the entire population fled to 985, there were or 1900 or man classical ed, and the entire population fled to 985, there were or 1900 or man classical ed, and the entire population fled to 985, there were or 1900 or man classical ed, and the entire population fled to 985, there were or 1900 or man classical ed, and the entire population fled to 985, there were or 1900 or man classical ed, and the entire population fled to 985, there were or 1900 or man classical ed, and the entire population fled to 985, there were or 1900 or man classical ed, and the entire population fled to 985, there were or 1900 or man classical ed, and the entire population fled to 985, there were or 1900 or man classical ed, and the entire population fled to 985, there were or 1900 or man classical ed, and the entire population fled to 985, there were or 1900 or man classical ed, and the entire population fled to 985, there were or 1900 or man classical ed, and the entire population fled to 985, there were or 1900 or man classical ed, and the entire population fled to 985, there were or 1900 or man classical ed, and the entire population fled to 985, there were or 1900 or man classical ed, and the entire population fled to 985, there were or 1900 or man classical ed, and the entire population fled to 985, there were or 1900 or man classical ed, and the entire population fled to 985, there were or 1900 or man classical ed, and the ten years o his life were passed, with by their governor, one Hassan Pasha, four hundred and fifty: in Scotland, the exception of a few brief intervals, to pay over a million of piasters with one in four hundred and sixty: in Irein the long night of mindlessness, and in four and twenty hours. But they land, one in four hundred; in France, edge before she will shower her wealth upon him. In looking over the field of successful farmers, we find ninetyof successful farmers, we find ninetyof successful farmers, we find ninetyout mostry but the lack of bomes has the last eight years were still more had already been drained of every one in six hundred; and in Australia, outside of the castle of Windsor, and upon the troops marched into the vil- vorable condition in this country

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